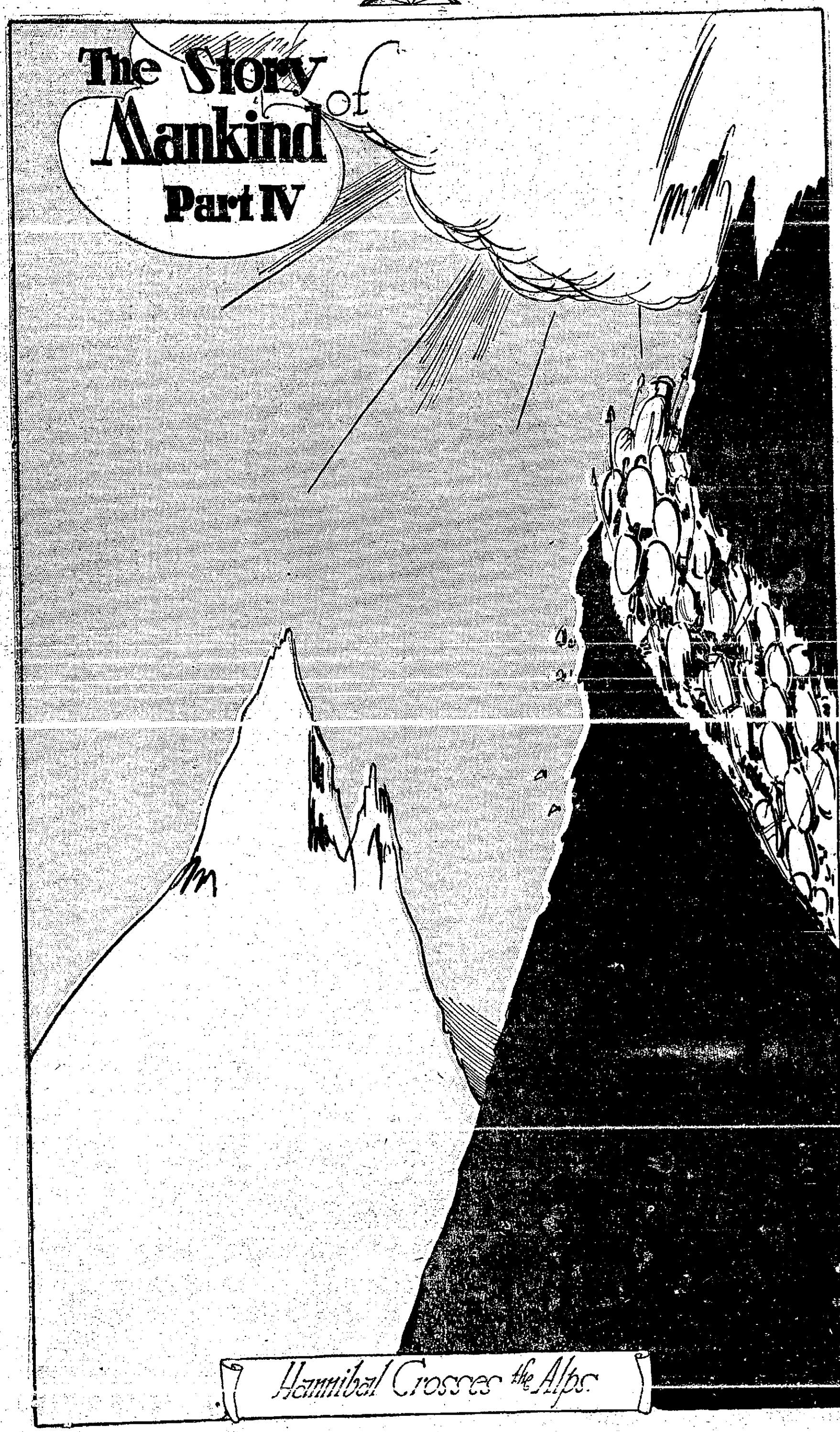
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Magazine Section
August 6 1922

The Story of Mankind
Part IV



Hannibal Crosses the Alps.

Oakland Annie Sits In

Confessions of a Gambler—

One of Most Beautiful of Women Used by Gambler to Pull 'Cold Deck' Swindle in Chicago

How Limit Was Lifted at Crucial Time and Those in on Game Won Heavily in Poker Tilt



This, the second of a series of incidents, related by a former notorious gambler to J. H. Jamison Jr. from his bedside in an Oakland hospital.

ARRIVED in Chicago, I went at once to the Blackstone hotel. I went there not merely because I desired the best the city afforded, but because I realized that if one is to make money in any profession it is necessary to be where the money is.

I was not a piker any longer. I was out for big money and I meant to get it if it were humanly possible. But first I decided that I needed a new wardrobe. In Denver I had not had sufficient money to outfit myself properly, but with the Denver lawyer's $10,000 in my pocket I felt that I could afford some new clothes. Consequently I went to a tailor, reputed to be the best in Chicago and ordered fifteen suits of clothes at a cost of $200 each. Then I went to Chicago's best haberdasher and bought dozens of ties, shirts, collars and other articles of wearing apparel so necessary to the well-dressed man.

I knew no one in the Windy City, but it wasn't long before I had become acquainted with the bell boys at the Blackstone. And if there is any one who is on the "inside" in a large city it is a bell boy. Through them I learned the names of several of Chicago's famous sports; men with money and tastes for excitement. Several of them dined regularly at the Blackstone and one had a suite there.

It was about this time that I met Oakland Annie. Annie, of course, was not her true name, but it was the name she was given by the gamblers of Chicago. The prefix was hers because she had been born and raised in Oakland. Members of her family are still living in Oakland.

Annie was one of the most beautiful women I have ever known. Tall, not too slender, and with a marvelous alive and old gold complexion, she was indeed a beauty. She had a wealth of hair that was as black as night, and her eyes were large pools of darkness. She wore her clothes as became a woman of gentle birth and good training. In fact, she could and did pass for a society woman of unlimited resources.

Annie, as I have said, came from one of Oakland's most prominent families, and it was no fault of hers that she had sunk to the position of "promoter" for the high-class gamblers of Chicago. While on a trip abroad she had met an Englishman who, with promises of a country estate in England and a town house in London, wooed and won her. Her parents, highly displeased that their daughter should marry a man not an American citizen, refused to attend the wedding and, in fact, refused to see her again.

The Englishman, who was a younger son of a fairly prominent British family, and who had no money except an allowance, soon tired of Annie and, it is said, by trumping up charges against his wife, secured a divorce. Deprived of support, and too proud to ask assistance of her parents, Annie drifted. She met a Chicago gambler in London shortly after the divorce and for a time, in fact, until they returned to Chicago a year later, she "promoted" for him.

Because the gambler, "Clever Clarence," he was called, was pretty much of a human swine, she left him and was living at a small hotel not far from the Blackstone when I met her. She was rather in need of money and I immediately recognized her worth to me. She would make a wonderful "promoter" for me.

So I supplied her with $1000 with which to buy herself some new gowns. Of course, this amount would not begin to pay for all the clothes she needed as a "promoter," but it would serve to establish her credit in several fashionable shops. When she was well supplied with gowns of all kinds she moved into a suite at the Blackstone. She registered as Mrs. Frank Reid of New York and let it be known that she was a divorcee who had been awarded a huge monthly alimony.

Now it was not my plan for any one to know that Oakland Annie and I were partners. That knowledge might have made any man whom we wanted to "take" suspicious of us. Consequently when Annie and I met in the lobby or the elevator no sign of recognition passed between us. I was to come into the game after she had hooked her fish. And it didn't take her long, because Annie had brains as well as beauty.

Maintaining a suite in the Blackstone was one of Chicago's wealthiest packing magnates. He was yet under 40, had been married and divorced, and was doing the best he could to spend the income from a huge estate. His weakness, like many another wealthy sport, was women. But he was not an amateur. He was a connoisseur of femininity. But he fell for Annie and fell hard. He persuaded an assistant manager to give him an introduction to Annie, and then took her to the theater.

The next day Annie and I met at our appointed rendezvous. "He'll not be so easy to take," she said. "He has been up against sharpshooters before in the card game and is rather wary. He lost a few thousand once with marked cards and when he found it out he hired a gambler to teach him all the known methods of marking cards. We can't take him with paper."

"Well, I don't care how much he knows about marked cards," I told her with a laugh; "all I want to know is whether or not he can be induced to play cards with us."

It was imperative that we get some action soon because I had only a few thousand left out of my original stake. Paying Annie's expenses as well as my own was rapidly eating up my capital. If we were to succeed at all it was vital that we get the packer into a game at once. I told Annie this and she agreed to proceed at once toward annexing some of her admirer's wealth.

Within a week I found a note for me from Annie. Everything was fixed. The stage was set. I had registered as Thomas Hook of New York and she had told the packer that she had known me in New York, but had only met me that day in the hotel. She told him that I was the son of a fabulously wealthy family and that I had a large fortune in my own right. The packer had asked to meet me, so Annie had arranged a party to be held in her suite that night. The packer was to bring a girl friend of his.

That night promptly at 1 o'clock I rapped at the door of Annie's suite. The packer and his friend were already there and from the looks of his face he had been imbibing more freely than usual. While I murmured how glad I was to know him, I was thinking how best to "take" him. Knowing that he would stop the marks on "paper," I decided to use the "cold deck."

While I did my best to entertain the packer's friend, Annie was using all of her wiles, and she had many in her repertoire, on the packer. He rose to her lures as a trout would to a fly. The more he drank the more enamored he became of Annie. When he had reached a highly jovial pitch shortly before midnight, I gave Annie the "office," or, in everyday parlance, I gave her the sign.

"Let's play cars awhile," she suggested coyly to her admirer, who was in danger of becoming maudlin if we didn't interrupt his drinking. We didn't want him to get too much under his belt. Drink is one of a gambler's tools, but too much is worse than none. The victim may become so drunk that he can't play or he may become contrary and refuse to play. I remember one time when we had a chance to clean up a small fortune, but the prospect drank so much that he could not sit at the table, let alone sign checks. But that is another story.

While the packer and his friend were bustling about getting more drinks from the buffet I whispered to Annie the plan I had in mind. "Cold deck" was all that I told her, but she understood.

"Well, what'll it be?" asked the packer as he sat down at the deal table and picked up the cards Annie had supplied.

"Oh, let us play draw poker; I like that the best," answered Annie, looking at the packer in a coquettish manner.

The packer's friend, who evidently was a woman who could take care of herself, was agreeable, and of course I had no objections. Now, I suggested that we place a limit on the betting because of the ladies. The packer at first deterred and then said, "Well, I don't like to play with a limit, I like to bet my money, but we'll put a $10 limit on it for the women, but there will be no limit for you and me." That suited me, of course, but I hesitated for his benefit before I complied. I wanted him to think that I was rather a novice at the game.

But we, Annie and I, were not the only ones out to make some money that evening. The packer's friend evidently had determined to do a little picking herself. I saw her in the very beginning of the game play six cards instead of the usual five. That is, she had a pair of queens and after discarding two of the cards in her hand she called for three. But the rules of Hoyle her hand was dead because she held six cards instead of five, but she played it out and won a small pot. I saw her do this a number of times, but I was not displeased, even though six cards gave her a great advantage over the rest of us, who only held five. With the knowledge that she cheated I could prevent her from making a "squawk" when the grand "blow-off" came.

The packer was enjoying every minute of the play and he never lost a chance to help Annie win a pot. But I finally aroused his ire by winning four or five good pots in succession. I was not cheating. I was simply lucky. He made wild draws in an attempt to beat me, but luck was against him. But I was not winning anything to boast about. The $10 limit prevented me. And his friend (he called her Maymie) was in every pot, which prevented us from having a set-to without any limit.

The packer was really after me now and his desire to give me a trimming. Then I again gave Annie the "office." Wise girl, she knew what I wanted. Excusing herself with the statement that she wanted to notify the office to call her at 7 in the morning so that she could go for a ride through the park, she left the table.

Before she returned she called the three of us to the buffet, where she mixed us a cocktail. As the packer and his friend Maymie drank theirs I felt a hand slip into my coat pocket. It was the "cold deck."

When we returned to the table the packer, with another cocktail under his belt, was more determined than ever to beat me. But instead I won a couple of hundred dollars from him. This greatly incensed him, and he grumbled something about "ladies present and a damned $10 limit." Again I signed to Annie and with words of endearment she engaged his attention. I drew out my handkerchief and mopped my brow, but I didn't replace it in my pocket. I spread it out on my lap. Then I took the "cold deck" out of my pocket and held it well covered with my hands.

Maymie, after she had shuffled the cards laid them down for me to "cut." I reached out for them with both hands still holding the "cold deck." I dragged the cards toward me to the edge of the table and let them fall into my lap. Then I "false cut" the "cold deck." That is, I separated the cards just as I would if I were intending to actually cut them, but I replaced them in their original position.

No one had seen me in my maneuvers. The packer was engaged making eyes at Annie, and Maymie, who I believe was becoming jealous of Annie, was watching them both. At any rate she was not looking in my direction and I was highly pleased with my coup. Everything was lovely. I folded my handkerchief around the cards in my lap and casually put it back in my pocket.

You see, I knew that Annie had fixed the cards so that when Maymie dealt the packer would get a good hand, but I would receive a better one. But imagine my surprise when I picked up my hand to find that I had not a single pair. I had the three, four and five of clubs, the ten of diamonds and the jack of hearts. I nearly swore aloud in exasperation because I was sure that she had made a mistake. As I looked up at her with a frown on my face her lips silently formed a word. I didn't understand, and then she nodded her head ever so slightly twice. It was then I caught her meaning. I was to draw two cards.

The packer opened the pot for $10 and I stayed, but both Maymie and Annie laid down their hands. Evidently Annie had not included Maymie in the suckers to be trimmed. This was the first time that Maymie had stayed out of a pot and I concluded that Annie had given her the poorest possible hand in order to keep her out.

Before we drew cars the packer said, "Now that neither of the ladies are going to stay we can take the limit off." I offered no objections. Then we drew cards. He drew one card and I drew two.

I looked at the two Maymie had dealt me and then I looked at the packer. His face, always red from excess liquor, had taken on a deeper hue. It was easy to see that he was laboring under high-pressured excitement. He held his cards tightly clenched in his fist, and his breathing grew heavy and rapid.

"How strong are you prepared to go?" he asked with a sneering grin. He thought he had me hooked.

"Why, there is no limit, is there?" I countered. "Just let your conscience be your guide in this little matter."

"Bet you a thousand dollars," he grunted, and threw a massive roll of yellow-backed bills onto the table.

"I raise that $3000," and I counted out nearly all that was left of my cash, and sorry I was that I didn't have more.

"I'll see that bet and boost it $5000," he said, and added, "If you haven't got the cash your check is good with me." He had gone mad with the certainty that he had me beaten. He wanted to give me a trimming that I would remember. And he was willing and anxious to take my check. Annie had en-

(Continued on Page Six)

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, August 6, 1922.

Is Your Voice Tall or Fat?

by Andrew Cochran

Yes, Voices Have Strange Attributes — If You Know How to Find Them; Blind Eyes See

How Sightless Girl Reads Character, Picking Out Dishonest Person Entering in Her Presence



Matilda Allison, blind girl prodigy, stenographer, lecturer who reads characta She teaches old soldiers to read. H. B. Gilbert (left) Civil War veteran, and M. Jarnac, veteran of the Indian Wars, taught to read by Miss Allison.

"DON'T let yourself fall in love with that young man!" The blind girl fixed her eyes unseeingly upon the face of her chum and caught her by the hand as she gave the vehement warning

"But why?" demanded the other girl, who could see perfectly well and who was watching the back of the rather handsome young man disappear down the path. "He's a very fine-looking boy and he has an excellent position After all, you can t see him, so how can you judge''

"That man is dishonest," said the blind girl. "I know it"

The sightless prophetess was Miss Matilda Allison, blind stenographer, clerk, typist and dictaphone operator employed at the California Sonoma State Home. She is the first blind girl to pass the state civil service examination.

Six months after she made this prediction the young man in question fled to parts unknown and his books revealed that he was an embezzler He had fooled clever business men and a girl who could see. but the first time that he shook hands with the blind woman his disguise was penetrated.

"I knew he was bad by his general demeanor and appearance," said the young lady who is blind but who can see

"One does not need the eyes to read character"

The little blonde girl with the long shapely fingers and the sightless eyes sat at her desk in one of the offices of the Sonoma Home as she spoke and rapidly thumbed through manuscripts Presently in some miraculous way she found the letter that she desired and handed it to her assistant.

"Do you know that the voice is the chief index to character, after all" she continued, as she rapidly typed a card and put it away in a labeled filing cabinet.

How could this woman see to pound the keys of a typewriter when she was blind? There was something almost occult about her powers

"I met that young man and immediately I formed an opinion of him, just as anyone else instinctively sizes up a person he can see.

"His voice was repellant, shifty, with an insincere timbre. When he shook hands with me this sense of untrustworthiness was accentuated. Of course it is difficult to analyze all of my feelings in this case. My first thoughts on hearing him was: 'This person cannot be trusted.' After he had talked to me for a few minutes I felt certain that he was actually a criminal.

"You who can see often have met persons whose voices sounded insincere. I cannot see. I must rely upon my sense of hearing ten times more than you Therefore I have trained my ears to do the work of a pair of eyes You see a sneering or dishonest light in the man's eyes I hear it in his voice.

"The successful man has a crisp, decisive tone that is pleasant to hear The unsuccessful person as a rule has a wavering tone and a vacillating manner of speaking.

"There is the clean voice, the dirty voice, the sloppy tone, the dishonest voice and the whine of the man who admits he is a failure.

"Sloppy voices go with sloppy careless persons When one is weak he may start off with a very vigorous statement and finish up in an uncertain, diffident manner. This shows an inability to sustained effort and marks a man as a failure

"One may have a soft, drawling voice, however, and still be a strong character. When he says a thing he may say it slowly, but directly and firmly. The sing-song voice, the monotone, goes with a shiftless, lazy personality.

"Then there is the sense of touch. A handshake speaks volumes. The warm, muscled grip of a person who is well and strong is a strange contrast with the cold, clammy touch of one who is ill or weak.

"The young man whom I pronounced a criminal so readily had a very firm handshake. But even that was insincere. He maintained it too long; he was too caressing. I cannot convey the subtle distinction to you. One must be blind to understand.

"The flabby hand indicates to me a flabbiness of character and physique. When I feel the grip of long, strong-muscled fingers I am inspired with an added sense of confidence.

"And then there is the manner of walking. One man shuffles his feet; another steps out with a sharp, quick step. Weak character goes with a shuffling gait. The effeminate person has a mincing, dainty tread. The pompous man walks importantly. I car sense it somehow.

"Perhaps you would scoff at the idea of breathing being a character index. Yet in reality 'seeing' people rely upon it, as well as do the blind. A puffing, wheezing person leaves a disagreeable impression. I am conscious that such a one is not physically well ,and of course physical disability is a drain upon the character. I am immediateley impressed, also, by the conclusion that this individual is careless and inefficient or he would not allow such a thing as catarrh or adenoids or broken nose to thus disable him

"I use all these circumstances and many others besides to enable me to judge character.

"And I believe that character reading is today one of the most important of our business problems."

Miss Allison explained the mystery of her use of the typewriter by saying that she uses a "touch" system. Each letter which she files away is marked in one corner by what is known as a Braille machine, which writes in raised letters. Thus with a couple of punches on the Braille she marks letters so that she can find them by the "feel" in going through her files.

We were going up one of the graveled walks of the Sonoma home.. Directly in our path stood an automobile. The motor was not running and no one was sitting in the machine. In other words, no noise was emanating from it. I waited to see how the girl would avoid it. I expected her to reach out her hands, feel of the machine and then pass it. Instead she went around it as easily as a "seeing" person.

"How did you do that?" I asked. "You didn't feel that car."

"I try not to feel my way through life," she said. "My nose warned me. If you were to close your eyes and walk toward an automobile you would be warned immediately by the smell of oil and rubber and gasoline—the machine smell."

A stranger was introduced to Miss Allison. After he had transacted his business I asked her.

"Well, now what was your impression of that fellow? Was he short or tall, blonde or brunette, bewhiskered or clean shaven and what kind of a character did he possess?"

"Of course I at once form impressions of a person. I thought of this man as slight of build, of short stature, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, clean shaven, brunette and of strong but not a dominant personality" she answered. "Now how far did I miss it?"

"Everything right except his complexion. He was a blonde, not a brunette. How did you do it''

"Well," she began slowly. 'He had what I call a short man's voice. There are what I call 'tall voices' and 'short voices' and "fat voices' and 'skinny voices' The distinction is too fine for me to describe. Then he did not talk down to me. The sound of his voice came from a point directly on a line with my own face. This indicated to me that he was not much taller than myself, or that he was around 5 feet 5 or 6 inches tall When he shook hands, then I knew positively that he was not a heavy man. His hand was small and slender and from the angle at which he extended his arm to me I knew that he was not reaching down. This confirmed my first impression of shortness of stature.

"The matter of complexion and clean shavenness was purely an impression. When you hear a man discussed, you immediately form a mental vision of him. That is what I did of this young man when he addressed me. My first thought was that he was a brunette and a smooth-faced youth"

"But what was the key to his character?" I asked

'First, the way he knocked on the door," she said. 'There was no [illegible] as he entered the room He didn't shuffle his feet, but rather walked with a firm, quick tread, as if he were going somewhere.

"Then his voice, of course. While there was nothing dominant about his tones, he addressed me by my name after the introduction, showing that he had not become confused

"Do you know why so many people forget names after they are introduced to persons? Simply because they become confused.

'This young man shook hands quite easily His fingers were long, strong and warm. He launched into his business without hesitation, stating his proposition in a few words with no hesitation or asides.

"As to knowing that his character was not dominant, this was a matter of instinctive feeling. You yourself meet a person and immediately he dominates you by his personality If you closed your eyes he still would be the master. Blindness does not change this You feel the subtle, magnetic quality which is called personality."

On one occasion some friends tried to play a joke on Miss Allison. They went out for a walk in a meadow and intentionally they circled around to confuse her as to directions. Then they challenged her to find her way back to the institution alone.

Without hesitancy she followed a path that led her back to the state home where she was employed. The laugh was on the jokesters who insisted that the blind girl explain how she did it.

First she had located the highway that ran past the home. The heavier traffic. the more frequent purr of automobiles and of trucks distinguished this highway from the less important roads. This gave her the general direction. She walked across the meadow until she hit a path leading in this general direction. As she proceeded she listened for the familiar noises that came from the various buildings.

The average person would have heard nothing. They could have seen the building and there was no necessity for trying to locate it by the sounds. But Miss Allison had long been accustomed to identifying the various structures on the big farm by the sounds that emanated from them. She could tell even the time of day by the nature of those noises and by the character of the traffic passing on the boulevard.

Some have eyes and see not.

The blind girl stenographer has no eyes, yet she sees all.

Brains of the Coyote Pack

Prairie Wolves 'Feel Out' Barnyard Dogs by Making Them Bark to Determine Their Number

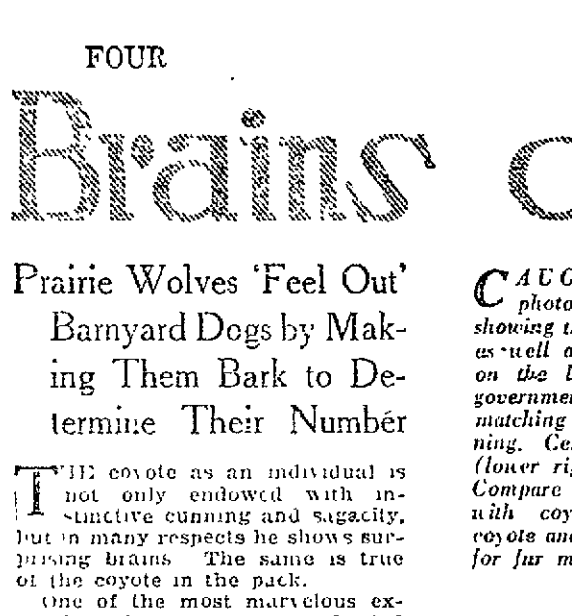
by VERNON METCALF

Remarkable Case Shown In Which Coyote Pair Adopted Orphaned Litter of Pups to Raise

THE coyote as an individual is not only endowed with instinctive cunning and sagacity, but in many respects he shows surprising brains. The same is true of the coyote in the pack.

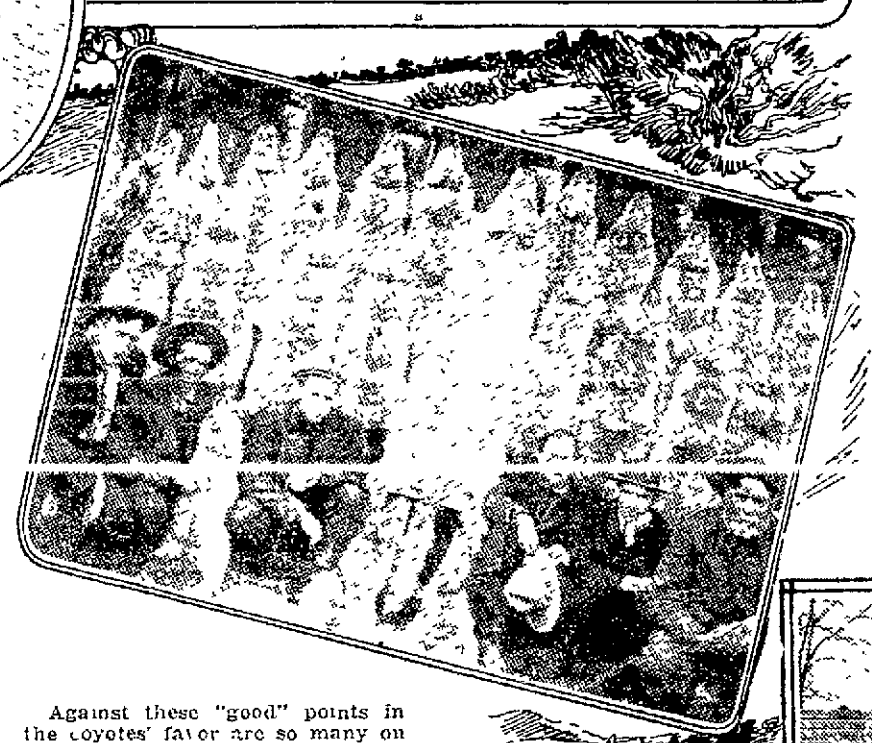
One of the most marvelous examples of apparent premeditated thinking on the part of animals is the action of the coyote pack in learning the number of dogs they will have to fight to get into a coveted barnyard at night.

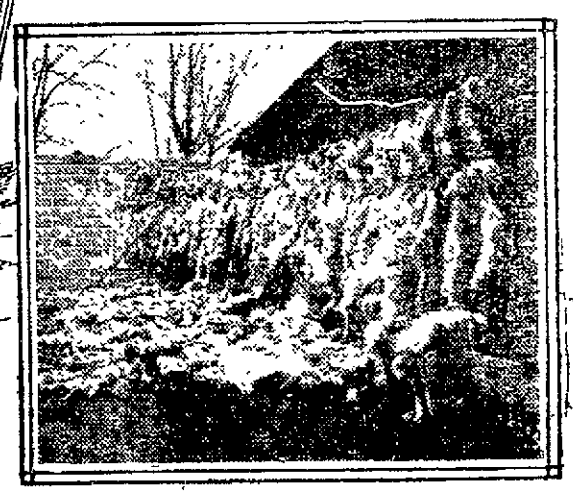
Many people residing in or visiting small outlying settlements in the West are familiar with the evening yipping of coyote packs announced by a chorus of wails from various points on the outskirts. The chorus is invariably greeted by the village dogs, taunt and reply between the two camps sometimes continuing throughout the evening twilight period. Those who have studied the habits of the coyotes closely claim that their purpose in these instances in announcing their presence during the early evening is to draw the dogs into boisterous reply so that their number and whereabouts can readily be determined, thus facilitating the raids planned by the coyotes on the village barnyards for the night.



CAUGHT! An unusual photo of a coyote trapped, showing the howl at its height as well as the ripping fangs on the lower jaw. At left government trapper carefully matching cunning with cunning. Center, a good trapper (lower right) and his pelts. Compare wolf skin in center with coyote skins. Below, coyote and bobcat skins ready for fur market.







Coyotes will go to rather extreme lengths in the protection of their young. On one occasion an experienced trapper discovered a den in a rocky ledge containing a litter of coyote pups. Being unable to dig through the rocky formation, he walled up the entrance to the den and, showing a real knowledge of the coyotes' habits, prepared for a clean-up. One trap set was arranged around the entrance to the den. The other was made on a prominent knoll some distance away, which afforded a good view of the entrance to the den. The result was that the female parent coyote was caught at the trap set near the den entrance while endeavoring to dig in to her young, to which point he had gone as a lookout. The trapper waited for a day or so until he knew the pups would be voracious from their enforced fast. He then opened up the hole to the den, put some freshly killed rabbits near the entrance and, as the pups came out, attracted by the scent of the fresh meat, caught one after another until he had a total of sixteen. The catch, however, really consisted of two separate litters of eight, with a difference in age of from a week to ten days. Though careful watch was kept, nothing was ever seen or observed to indicate that any adult coyotes other than the pair trapped had any interest in the two litters and the supposition is that the pair of adult coyotes had adopted an orphaned litter with their own.

Such "good" points as the coyotes have seem to come quite by accident. There is no doubt but that they account for considerable numbers of crop-destroying rodents such as rabbits, prairie dogs, ground squirrels and field mice. Analysis and reports on the stomach contents of coyotes taken by government trappers prove this beyond any doubt. The argument is made by some that sharp reduction in numbers of coyotes would tend to destroy nature's balance and mean a heavy increase in numbers of crop-destroying rodents with heavy increase in crop losses.

As fur producers coyotes are of considerable importance, at least so far as volume of business is concerned. The trade name among wholesalers for furs made from coyote skins is "wolf" skins. Retailers have been known to dispose of furs made from coyote pelts under the name of "fox" skins. Coyote fur is used to a considerable extent as trimming for ladies' garments and also for lining for great coats used in those sections where severe winter weather prevails.

Against these "good" points in the coyotes' favor are so many on the side of destructiveness that it is difficult to make much of a case for their preservation. Some argue that where the coyotes' raids are confined to poultry, a few barnyard fowls and animals, such as chickens, turkeys, an odd small pig or lamb and the farmers' melon patches, the benefits from the coyotes in keeping crop-destroying pests down and their value as fur producers are sufficient to warrant leaving them unmolested.

This suggestion of attempting to hold the coyotes in check in one section and allowing them to increase in numbers in others hardly seems practical. The stockmen and ranchers, the various states and counties and the federal government have spent millions of dollars and still spend thousands of dollars annually in trying to control losses from these "killers." Coupled with this, the annual loss from their depredations runs into appalling sums. Government officials estimate an annual loss of $50 for every coyote.

Despite persistent efforts at coyote control over a long period of years, first by the early settlers as individuals with gun, trap and poison, then later through the general encouragement given to war upon this destroyer by the offering of bounties, and lastly, the present plan of co-operative work by the federal government and various states under which permanently employed, trained men are constantly kept on the firing line, the coyotes are still with us in plentiful, even though depleted, numbers. All sorts of circumstances have played in their favor. They have no natural enemy which can readily overcome their speed and cunning. Periodic epidemics of disease sometimes run through and cut their numbers down, chief among which is the rabies, or hydrophobia, an epidemic of which disease has been running through the coyotes of the West for the past six or seven years.

Here is another bad point for the coyotes: While the disease reduces their numbers, its appearance among them is always followed with sharp increases in live stock losses, the rabid coyotes running amuck and savagely attacking anything or any person coming in contact with them. The bitten cow, horse, sheep or dog practically always succumbs to the disease, but before doing so becomes in turn a carrier of the disease. Human life is endangered, and the lives of school children, particularly in the outlying sections, are jeopardized. Since the discovery of the Pasteur treatment for rabies, few cases among humans prove fatal if treatment is commenced within a reasonable time after the patient is bitten. Even in a sparsely settled section such as Nevada from twelve to fifteen people were being treated at the state university at one time during the height of the most recent outbreak.

However, their remarkable fecundity and lack of natural enemies among their own kind, soon overcome temporary setbacks from reductions in numbers from this cause. Their natural sagacity has made them difficult to trap or poison, and the most confirmed "killers" are usually the most cunning and difficult to lure. There is also a well-defined propaganda against any plan seriously endangering maintenance of coyotes in considerable numbers, fostered by "bounty hunters" and "fur trappers," which classes do not want the coyotes too seriously thinned out because it means loss of revenue to them as individuals.

Some actively oppose the change from the old bounty plan to the present plan of steadily employed government and state trappers, hunters and poisoners. The old bounty plan is generally condemned by those most familiar with the history of coyote control as involving too much waste and in plain words, graft. No way of keeping the bounty laws uniform over the great area involved in the entire West was possible and too often bounties were collected on the same pelts a number of times in different sections. The bounty plan also made it possible for the young boys on the farm and ranch to make a bit of pin money by trapping coyotes in spare times.

The facts that coyotes are still with us in material numbers despite this long, steady and expensive warfare against them, appears to be the best evidence that the plans of the past have not resulted in such reduction in numbers as would be thought warranted. It appears sure that any plan involving a main reliance in traps is too slow and, to keep men permanently engaged in all sections concerned, too expensive.

Results secured in Nevada and elsewhere of late years through well organized wholesale poisoning campaigns under the direction of the United States Biological Survey seem to justify the assurance that here is the plan which promises something at least approaching extermination of the coyotes.

This idea has its opponents because, despite extreme efforts of the officials in charge to warn the settlers and ranchers as to poisoned areas, dogs and other domestic animals at times take the baits intended for the coyotes. Muzzling would prevent most of the loss among dogs, but in too many cases dogs are not muzzled.

Much has been learned regarding the successful use of poison baits for controlling coyotes. The original idea was to take a whole or part carcass of a horse, cow or sheep, and fill slits cut in it with strychnine. General satisfaction was not had from this plan, the trappers reporting in many instances [illegible] failed to kill the coyotes attracted to them. Experiments were conducted which seemed to bring to light the fact that when the juices in the meat of the carcass dissolved the strychnine some action resulted in the depositing of the poisonous qualities in the joints of the bones of the carcass. The coyotes would, in many instances, after the carcass had been placed for a few days eat their fill without serious results. It also came to light that after the meat was gone, dogs and other animals were killed from gnawing on the bones.

Under the present plan the bait carcasses are studded with a special strychnine (prepared under a government formula, under which the bitter taste is delayed) in capsules, each capsule first being wrapped in fat or suet to protect it from contact with the meat juices. This plan has apparently ended the trouble mentioned above. Small baits are made in many cases by placing strychnine capsules in small balls of suet, these being distributed around the baited carcass.

With the experience now had in this connection, those who favor the extermination of coyotes are looking with favor upon this plan of a well organized and aggressive West-wide drive, with poison as the principal weapon, and soon the lonesome calls from the waste places will, rather than the present vivid reality, gradually come to be another of those romantic memories of the pioneer days of the Great West.

The Wooden Money Robbery

by Geo. C. Henderson



How Thieves Put Dummy Gold Made of Wood as Substitute on Counter While They Took Coin

William Pinkerton Tells For First Time Story of San Jose Bank Robbery and Details of Crime

Facts as related by William Pinkerton, the famous detective.

WALT JONES walked up to the window of a San Jose bank and threw a handful of silver in front of the clerk.

"Gimme a draft of $5 on New York," said Jones.

The lone clerk busied himself counting the small change and other men closed in on the institution. Jimmy Carroll was stationed at the entrance to the bank. Tom Blaylock remained in the buggy that stood in the street.

The fourth man, Harry Schwendener, walking on rubber heels, slid noiselessly inside the bank, reached his hand through the iron grating of the gate and threw a lock that admitted him behind the counter. In his arms he had a bundle, covered over with a table cloth, which he carried carefully.

On the counter in front of him were five trays, each of which contained $10,000 in $10 and $20 gold pieces.

Dextrously the intruder scooped the trays of gold into a very heavy sack and just as carefully extracted other trays from under his table cloths and substituted them. These trays also apparently were stacked high with gold.

Then as noiselessly as he had come he slid out through the steel gate bearing his burden of 160 pounds of gold.

As he started through one of the doors guarded by Jimmy Carroll Schwendener saw the president of the bank crossing the street only a few feet away.

"Stop that fellow some way," whispered Schwendener to Carroll. "That's the main guy of this dump."

Carroll walked to meet the bank president and engaged him in conversation, asking the whereabouts of the county hospital. While the bank official was pointing out the direction to Carroll, Schwendener walked over to the buggy, where he was joined by Blaylock.

A minute later Walt Jones came out of the bank door waving the $50 draft in the air. He met the bank president, spoke to him cordially and then joined his pals in the horse and buggy and drove away with them.

On the outskirts of the city, amid the ruins of an old Mexican adobe house, the quartet of thieves stopped. They made a close-fitting platform of old boards and onto this they poured the scintillating yellow gold.

Ten and twenty dollar gold pieces tumbled over each other as they cascaded out like a stream of fire, as if the mouth of the sack were a horn of plenty.

"How can we divide this equally?" asked Jones. "We haven't any scales and it would take too long to count the stuff.

He picked up a $5 gold piece and sent it sailing toward a ground squirrel that had come out of its hole in the rocky creek bottom to stare at them curiously. The gold piece rang against a rock and the squirrel disappeared with the flash of a fuzzy tail.

Schwendener, the brains of the gang, roughly divided the stack of yellow metal into four parts and challenged anyone to take his pick.

"I think there's about $50,000 there," he said. "That will give you boys some $12,000 apiece until the next job. We won't squabble if one of us gets a few more twenties than the other. The man who takes the smallest pile gets the sack."

Carroll got the sack and scooped his treasure into it. The others, who tried to stow away the gold in their pockets, immediately set up a howl.

The quarter of $50,000 weighed more than forty pounds. And forty pounds of weight cannot be carried readily in pockets. Neither will a hat hold it.

Jones and Schwendener solved their dilemma by putting the gold pieces in a feed bag which they found in the buggy and Blaylock discovered an old coat in the adobe shack which he made into a treasure trove by tieing it up into a bundle.

Blaylock and Carroll then decided to go back to San Jose.

The two other thieves drove away in the buggy toward San Francisco with a parting warning to their accomplices to lay low.

"I've got this game beat to a frazzle," said Carroll as he and Blaylock walked back into San Jose. "I'm going to play drunk and stay in a Turkish bath until the thing blows over."

"I know a nice girl who will put me up for a little dough," returned Blaylock. "We'll be a lot safer than those fellows in their 50-mile drive in a horse and buggy."

In the meantime the president of this particular bank in San Jose received a severe shock.

A customer presented a large check and demanded gold in payment. The president, who was acting as cashier, reached over into one of the trays which were piled high with yellow disks.

Then he withdrew his hand as if he had been stung by a rattler.

He moved closer to the tray of gold and scrutinized it.

"Nelson," he cried, addressing the clerk. "Nelson, what is this? We have been robbed. What is this stuff in these trays?"

An examination of the trays showed that they were stacked high with gilded wooden disks, cut to the size of $10 and $20 gold pieces.

"What became of that $50,000?" cried the bank president, beside himself with excitement. "How did this stuff get into my bank?"

Officers of the law were called in. The clerk described the stranger who had held his attention for so long. The bank president recalled the peculiar actions of the man who had accosted him in the middle of the street.

Chief Lees of San Francisco was communicated with and he promised to send out a posse. The local authorities began to scour the town.

And of course hundreds of people gathered to get a glimpse of the wooden money which had been palmed off on the bank in some strange manner for gold.

That was the great mystery. How had the trays of gold been changed into receptacles of wooden disks.

Jones and Schwendener in their mad drive to reach the comparative safety of a large city were having their troubles. One of the horses gave out and they bought a very fleet sorrel mare from a farmer, paying for it in gold.

As they were nearing the Fourteen Mile House out of San Francisco they ran into an ambuscade. Men with leveled rifles jumped out from behind trees and Chief Lees himself came forward to question them.

The thieves were highly indignant. They protested their innocence and threatened to cause Lees all manner of trouble.

"I'll admit you don't answer to the description," said Chief Lees at last. "The team I'm looking for is a couple of bays and I see you have one sorrel and a bay."

"There's a double team behind us," voluntered Jones. "Maybe they're the ones you are looking for."

So the thieves brazened it through and the officers allowed them to proceed on their way.

Chief Lees and his posse waited for the team to come in sight. It arrived about a half hour later, revealing itself as a posse sent out from Santa Clara county.

"Those men were the robbers," said the Santa Clara sheriff. "They killed one of their bay horses and bought a sorrel. That's why they were not driving two bays when you met them."

From that time on no trace of the thieves could be found.

"William Pinkerton, the famous detective, was called into the case.

"I must have that wooden money," he said. "I am going to take it back to San Francisco with me."

The San Jose people could not understand what the detective wanted with wooden money, but the pine disks were turned over to the sleuths, who promptly returned to the city on the Golden Gate.

Pinkerton's first move was to hunt up all the woodworking shops that had lathes capable of turning out the disks. A few days' search resulted in the finding of a suburban shop where the work had been done. The proprietors of the place, two young men, supplied Pinkerton with a very good description of the thieves who had transacted the business with them.

These descriptions were furnished to the identification bureaus of police departments throughout the country. From his records Chief Lees identified the two purchasers of the wooden disks as Jones and Schwendener.

"The descriptions tally exactly," said the chief, "and I have reason to believe that the Schwendener gang has come to the coast. They are all ex-convicts and there are two other men in the outfit."

Pinkerton satisfied himself that the other two members of the robber gang were Blaylock and Carroll. With this information he printed circulars with the photographs of the wanted men, offering a reward for their capture.

"I felt sure that the two men in the buggy were still in San Francisco," said Pinkerton. "In those days it was very difficult to get out of the city, as the ferries were watched closely and the roads up the peninsula were guarded. I had detectives everywhere looking for those thieves because we hoped to recover at least a part of that $50,000."

To Jones and Schwendener the situation seemed fraught with danger. They knew that the authorities were looking for them and that every officer on his beat had a photograph and description.

They could not leave either by wagon road, ferry, train or ship because all these exits were carefully guarded. And if they remained too long someone was sure to recognize them and "turn them up" for the reward.

In the house where they were staying was a party of Easterners consisting of two ladies and five children. These ladies were talking about returning to Iowa.

Although these women had been husbandless when they came to San Francisco, when they walked through the ferry building to take a boat for the continental side, each was accompanied by a fatherly appearing man who carried a youngster and led another by the hand.

In the very domestic looking pair Pinkerton's detectives and the San Francisco police failed entirely to recognize Jones and Schwendener of the San Jose $50,000 bank robbery. Thus the thieves broke through the cordon and the search for the men became nation-wide.

The woman who operated the house of ill-repute in which Blaylock was hiding betrayed him for the reward money and his arrest led to the apprehension of Jimmy Carroll, who had gone to Southern California.

After conviction the two men confessed everything and implicated Jones and Schwendener, who were never captured.

Schwendener had planned the robbery. He had worked in San Jose and the sight of the great piles of gold on the counter of this bank had tempted him sorely. He learned that at certain times of the day only one clerk was in the institution.

It occurred to him that if he could substitute something for the trays of gold he might be able to "sneak" the bank and make a getaway before the authorities were notified. In San Francisco he found a shop where he had the wooden disks made and with the assistance of the members of the gang he painted these pieces of wood a golden hue.

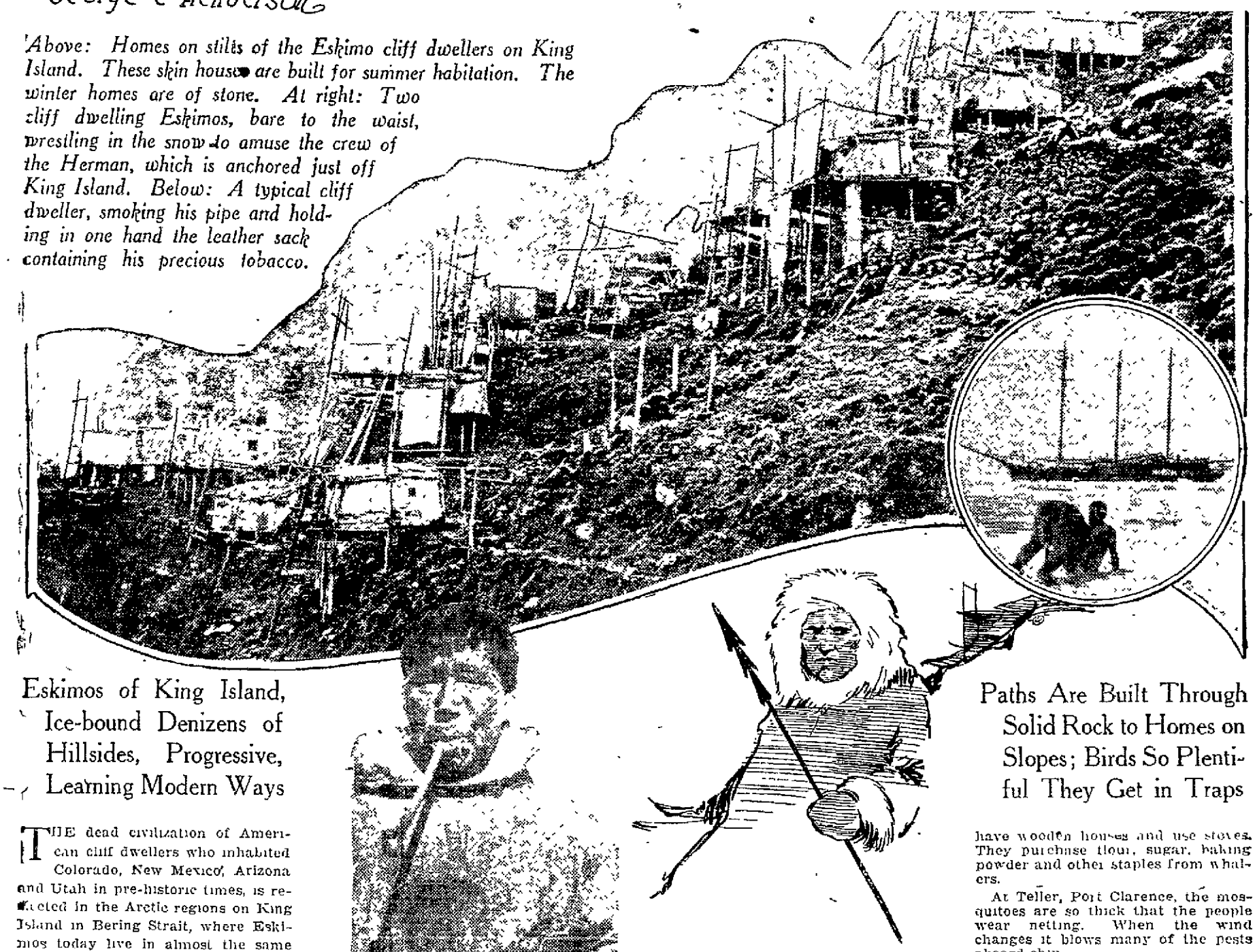
Jones then went out and purchased trays that were exactly like those used in the bank. When the wooden money was stacked on these trays it was difficult to tell at a distance the difference between the real and the genuine.

Thus the old gibe, "Don't take any wooden money," might well have been issued as a warning to California banks during the regime of Chief of Police Lees of San Francisco.

Cliff Dwellers of the Arctic

by George C Henderson

Above: Homes on stilts of the Eskimo cliff dwellers on King Island. These skin houses are built for summer habitation. The winter homes are of stone. At right: Two cliff dwelling Eskimos, bare to the waist, wrestling in the snow to amuse the crew of the Herman, which is anchored just off King Island. Below: A typical cliff dweller, smoking his pipe and holding in one hand the leather sack containing his precious tobacco.



Eskimos of King Island, Ice-bound Denizens of Hillsides, Progressive, Learning Modern Ways

THE dead civilization of American cliff dwellers who inhabited Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah in pre-historic times, is reflected in the Arctic regions on King Island in Bering Strait, where Eskimos today live in almost the same manner as the ancients of semi-tropic United States.

King Island is about two miles long and is one rocky hill 700 feet high, on which the cliff dwelling natives live in houses built on stilts and on stony precipices.

Whether a study of these ice-bound "cliff dwellers" will give scientists a fair knowledge of the state of civilization of the lost races of the "Cradle of the Pueblos," remains for ethnologists to say

At the present time, however, whaling captains bring reports to San Francisco bay cities which indicate that these Eskimos are very progressive. Despite their natural disadvantages they own two gas schooners on which they make frequent trips to Nome.

GATEWAY TO ARCTIC OCEAN.

Located at the gateway to the Arctic Ocean, near Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, King Island is but thirty miles from the Arctic circle. From King Island the visitor can look out over the storm-tossed Bering Sea and glimpse the Diomedes, Fairway Rock and Cape Prince of Wales.

In order to land on the Island, a white man must go in a native oomiak, as the surf beating on the formidable rocks would destroy a ship's boat. The natives pitch their canoes off a rock into the sea as the waves are receding when leaving port and they land with almost miraculous skill where a sailor would die.

HAVE SUMMER HOMES.

Like the fashionable of all lands, the Eskimos of King Island have their summer and winter homes. The summer homes are made of square boxes constructed of skins stretched over poles or driftwood and set up on stilts. The winter houses are of stone amid great heaps of rock

One difference between the King Island and St. Lawrence natives is that the former wear sealskin pants instead of trousers of reindeer hide.

The sight of a grizzled old Eskimo very carefully sniffing snuff out of an ivory snuff bottle made especially by him for the purpose out of a walrus tusk is not unusual. They thrust a brass tube down into the snuff and inhale the tobacco in this way.

Like the cliff dwellers of the Grand Canyon and of New Mexico, these people live on the precipices of the surrounding mountains, having built paths through the solid rock to their homes. The children scamper around over the canyons where an American child would perish.

The men have holes in their lips into which they insert a sort of ivory cuff button as a savage ornament. American missionaries have caused them to discard some of these customs.

At Cape Prince of Wales, a three-hour steamer ride distant, there is an American school teacher, Arthur Eide, who lives there with his wife, an Eskimo woman. This couple by their teachings have instilled modern ideas of thrift and progress in the King Islanders, who are always going to the mainland in their kyaks and oomiaks

On the mainland the igloos are different. Entering a long tunnel underground, one walks some distance to a cellar-like house, the only other opening in which is a hole on the top covered with transparent walrus gut The place is suffocating from the fumes of the oil lamps. The walls of the domed structure are turf, cut evenly and piled like cement blocks

"BLACK MAGIC" KILLS.

One may visit the graves under the rocks on a hillside where the natives have been buried for years with their belongings

Eide tells stirring tales of his troubles with a local witch doctor who was very strong with his "black magic" among the people. Many of the natives had died because the fakir had insisted that a whale which they had killed was bewitched. The natives would not eat the whale, which otherwise would have provided food for many months When one of the Eskimos became ill, the witch doctor would pin a piece of red flannel on his breast, practice some exorcisms over him and then warn him to keep away from the American teacher.

Many people were literally killed through the working of this "black magic."

One village on the Cape has been wiped out by the influenza in 1918, leaving only four survivers, and the populations had built up but slowly.

CATCH BIRDS IN TRAP.

So thick are the birds in these parts that they constantly are caught in the traps set for foxes.

Some of the more prosperous natives at the Cape, on the mainland, have wooden houses and use stoves. They purchase flour, sugar, baking powder and other staples from whalers.

At Teller, Port Clarence, the mosquitoes are so thick that the people wear netting. When the wind changes it blows many of the pests aboard ship.

At Point Hope, north of King Island, the people fly a red flag when anyone dies At Jabbertown, near the Point, natives come aboard ships with crowbill eggs to sell. They charge 50 cents for one and one-half dozen. The eggs are tested in water. They are no good if they float. The natives like them with the chickens inside and they cannot comprehend the Americans' antipathy for this dish. The crowbill is no bigger than a sprig duck, yet it lays an egg bigger than that of a duck and it is very delicious

The boys and girls play football with a stuffed reindeer skin while the older women smoke and the men chew tobacco. The sun is visible at midnight and a football game ends in a dance.

Some 280 miles east of the McKenzie bar is Baillie Island Here a white trapper, E. W. Wyant, has been making a moderate fortune at fur hunting. Captain C. T Pedersen of the schooner Herman has a 32-foot motor boat to deliver to him. Wyant, with an income of around $6000 a year, is an aristocrat of the frozen north

"I'll give you $500 for a whale carcass for fox bait," Wyant tells the captain.

"Well, I'll try to get you one," replies Pedersen.

The Baillie Island trappers have many polar bear and white fox skins. The white fox follows the polar bear around, to pick up the remnants after the bear has killed a seal The bear eats only the blubber and the fox finishes up his meal on the rest of the carcass.

WHALING FOR "BOWHEAD."

The trading ship is now about 1100 miles from the North pole with a great sea of ice intervening.

Here is good whaling ground for the "bowhead." The work of rendering the blubber on the ship is in full swing and the men are toiling long hours. The "cracklings" or refuse fat from the whale is used for fuel in "trying" the oil.

The whales are coming through the ice on their way south. They are traveling in schools of five or six.

It is now September. In a few short weeks the passages through the ice will be closed up. The Herman makes its way southward, back to civilization with a full cargo of fur, whale oil and bone.

At Teller a stop is made to finish up the "trying" of the blubber. It is difficult to operate the try works while the craft is in operation, because all hands are needed for either task.

The late fall finds the Herman back at Unalaska. All goods which have not been sold or traded off is stored here and the whaling gear is dismantled.

From Unalaska to San Francisco is a short, uneventful run on a pacific ocean, that offers no thrills, after a summer spent fighting icebergs and zero weather in the most desolate wastes of the world.

OAKLAND ANNIE HELPS "TAKE" PACKER

(Continued from Page Two)

dowed me with a wealthy family and he had believed her.

I pulled out a check book, although I had not a cent in any bank in Chicago or anywhere else Hurriedly I wrote a check for $10,000 and placed it with the money in the center of the table. "Raise you $5000," I told him.

Without an instant's hesitation he raised me $5000, although he had to write a check to do it.

By this time Maymie was so excited she couldn't sit still. Annie, with a glow in her eyes that was the sign of the real huntress, sat perfectly still.

There was now $19,000 of the packer's money and checks in the pot. I had $4000 in cash and a phony check in it for $10,000 I knew that the packer would raise me every time I bet, but I hesitated. I had seen checks stopped before now when the signer had for some reason become suspicious Besides, I disliked to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. So I wrote another bogus check for $5000 and called his last bet.

With one movement he laid down his cards and reached for the pile of money and checks. "Wait a minute," I cautioned him "What have you got?"

"Something you can't beat," and he chuckled. "I have four aces," triumphantly.

Without a word I spread my hand out in front of him. There they lay from the tray to the seven and all clubs A straight flush! And then I calmly pulled the money over to my side of the table.

The packer turned pale and gasped like a fish out of water. He had been so sure he had me beaten. When I drew two cards he figured that I had three of a kind and when I raised him he decided that I must have drawn another of the same denomination.

Next Sunday I will describe how we won or rather stole another small fortune from this same packer with the use of marked cards. He thought he knew all about "paper," but we taught him a new one.



PART FOUR

The Greek Theater--Athens vs. Sparta--Alexander the Great Rome and Carthage--Rise of the New World--Government

THE GREEK THEATER.

THE ORIGINS OF THE THEATER, THE FIRST FORM OF PUBLIC AMUSEMENT.

At a very early stage of their history the Greeks had begun to collect the poems, which had been written in honor of their brave ancestors who had driven the Pelasgians out of Hellas and had destroyed the power of Troy. These poems were recited in public and everybody came to listen to them. But the theater, the form of entertainment which had become almost a necessary part of our own lives, did not grow out of these recited heroic tales. It had such a curious origin that I must tell you something about it in a separate chapter.

The Greeks had always been fond of parades. Every year they held solemn processions in honor of Dionysos the God of the wine. As everybody in Greece drank wine (the Greeks thought water only useful for the purpose of swimming and sailing) this particular Divinity was as popular as a God of the Soda Fountain would be in our own land.

And because the Wine God was supposed to live in the vineyards, amidst a merry mob of Satyrs (strange creatures who were half man and half goat), the crowd that joined the procession used to wear goat skins and to hee haw like real billy-goats. The Greek word for goat is "tragos" and the Greek word for singer is "oidos." The singer who meh-meh-ed like a goat therefore was called a "tragos-oidos" or goat singer, and it is this strange name which developed into the modern word "Tragedy," which means in the theatrical sense a piece with an hunhappy ending, just as Comedy (which really means the singing of something "comos" or gay) is the name given to a play which ends happily.

But how, you will ask, did this noisy chorus of masqueraders, stamping around like wild goats, ever develop into the noble tragedies which have filled the theaters of the world for almost two thousand years?

The connecting link between the goat singer and Hamlet is really very simple, as I shall show you in a moment.

The singing chorus was very amusing in the beginning and attracted large crowds of spectators, who stood along the side of the road and laughed. But soon this business of hee-hawing grew tiresome and the Greeks thought dullness an evil only comparable to ugliness or sickness. They asked for something more entertaining. Then an inventive young poet from the village of Icaria in Attica hit upon a new idea which proved a tremendous success. He made one of the members of the goat-chorus step forward and engage in conversation with the leader of the musicians who marched at the head of the parade playing upon their pipes of Pan. This individual was allowed to step out of line. He waved his arms and gesticulated while he spoke (that is to say he "acted" while the others merely stood by and sang) and he asked a lot of questions, which the bandmaster answered according to the roll of papyrus upon which the poet had written down these answers before the show began.

This rough and ready conversation—the dialogue—which told the story of Dionysos or one of the other Gods, became at once popular with the crowd. Henceforth every Dinysian procession had an "acted scene" and very soon the "acting" was considered more important than the procession and the meh mehing.

Aeschylus, the most successful of all "tragedians" who wrote no less than eighty plays during his long life (from 526 to 455) made a bold step forward when he introduced two "actors" instead of one. A generation later Sophocles increased the number of actors to three. When Euripides began to write his terrible tragedies in the middle of the fifth century, B.C., he was allowed as many actors as he liked and when Aristophanes wrote those famous comedies in which he poked fun at everybody and everything, including the Gods of Mount Olympus, the chorus had been reduced to the role of mere bystanders who were lined up behind the principal performers and who sang "this is a terrible world" while the hero in the foreground committed a crime against the will of the Gods.

This new form of dramatic entertainment demanded a proper setting, and soon every Greek city owned a theater, cut out of the rock of a nearby hill. The spectators sat upon wooden benches and faced a wide circle (our present orchestra where you pay three dollars and thirty cents for a seat). Upon this half-circle, which was the stage, the actors and the chorus took their stand. Behind them there was a tent where they made up with large clay masks which hid their faces and which showed the spectators whether the actors were supposed to be happy and smiling or unhappy and weeping. The Greek word for tent is "skene" and that is the reason why we talk of the "scenery" of the stage.

When once the tragedy had become part of Greek life, the people took it very seriously and never went to the theater to give their minds a vacation. A new play became is important an event as an election and a successful playwright was receied with greater honors than those bestowed upon a general who had just returned from fmous victory.

ATHENS vs. SPARTA

HOW ATHENS AND SPARTA FOUGHT A LONG AND DISASTROUS WAR FOR THE LEADERSHIP OF GREECE

Athens and Sparta were both Greek cities and their people spoke a common language. In every other respect they were different. Athens rose high from the plain. It was a city exposed to the fresh breezes from the sea, willing to look at the world with the eyes of a happy child. Sparta, on the other hand, was built at the bottom of a deep valley, and used the surrounding mountains as a barrier against foreign thought. Athens was a city of busy trade. Sparta was an armed camp where people were soldiers for the sake of being soldiers. The people of Athens loved to sit in the sun and discuss poetry or listen to the wise words of a philosopher. The Spartans, on the other hand, never wrote a single line that was considered literature, but they knew how to fight, they liked to fight, and they sacrificed all human emotions to their ideal of military preparedness.

No wonder that these sombre Spartans viewed the success of Athens with malicious hate. The energy which the defence of the common home had developed in Athens was now used for purposes of a more peaceful nature. The Acropolis was rebuilt and was made into a marble shrine to the Goddess Athena. Pericles, the leader of the Athenian democracy, sent far and wide to find famous sculptors and painters and scientists to make the city more beautiful and the young Athenians more worthy of their home. At the same time he kept a watchful eye on Sparta and built high walls which connected Athens with the sea and made her the strongest fortress of that day.

An insignificant quarrel between two little Greek cities led to the final conflict. For thirty years the war between Athens and Sparta continued. It ended in a terrible disaster for Athens.

During the third year of the war the plague had entered the city. More than half of the people and Pericles, the great leader, had been killed. The plague was followed by a period of bad and untrustworthy leadership. A brilliant young fellow by the name of Alcibiades had gained the favor of the popular assembly. He suggested a raid upon the Spartan colony of Syracuse in Sicily. An expedition was equipped and everything was ready. But Alcibiades got mixed up in a street brawl and was forced to flee. The general who succeeded him was a bungler. First he lost his ships and then he lost his army, and the few surviving Athenians were thrown into the stone quarries of Syracuse, where they died from hunger and thirst.

The expedition had killed all the young men of Athens. The city was doomed. After a long siege the town surrendered in April of the year 404. The high walls were demolished. The navy was taken away by the Spartans. Athens ceased to exist as the center of the great colonial empire which it had conquered during the days of its prosperity. But that wonderful desire to learn and to know and to investigate which had distinguished her free citizens during the days of greatness and prosperity did not perish with the walls and the ships. It continued to live. It became even more brilliant.

Athens no longer shaped the destinies of the land of Greece. But now, as the home of the first great university the city began to influence the minds of intelligent people far beyond the narrow frontiers of Hellas.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

ALEXANDER THE MACEDONIAN ESTABLISHES A GREEK WORLD-EMPIRE, AND WHAT BECAME OF THIS HIGH AMBITION

When the Achæans had left their homes along the banks of the Danube to look for pastures new, they had spent some time among the mountains of Macedonia. Ever since, the Greeks had maintained

(Continued on Next Page.)

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

certain more or less formal relations with the people of this northern country. The Macedonians from their side had kept themselves well informed about conditions in Greece.

Now it happened, just when Sparta and Athens had finished their disastrous war for the leadership of Hellas, that Macedonia was ruled by an extraordinarily clever man by the name of Philip. He admired the Greek spirit in letters and art but he despised the Greek lack of self-control in political affairs. It irritated him to see a perfectly good people waste its men and money upon fruitless quarrels. So he settled the difficulty by making himself the master of all Greece and then he asked his new subjects to join him on a voyage which he meant to pay to Persia in return for the visit which Xerxes had paid the Greeks one hundred and fifty years before.

Unfortunately Philip was murdered before he could start upon this well prepared expedtiion. The task of avenging the destruction of Athens was left to Philip's son Alexander, the beloved pupil of Aristotle, wisest of all Greek teachers.

Alexander bade farewell to Europe in the spring of the year 334 B.C. Seven years later he reached India. In the meantime he had destroyed Phœnicia, the old rival of the Greek merchants. He had conquered Egypt and had been worshipped by the people of the Nile valley as the son and heir of the Pharaohs. He had defeated the last Persian king—he had overthrown the Persian empire—he had given orders to rebuild Babylon—he had led his troops into the heart of the Himalayan mountains and had made the entire world a Macedonian province and dependency. Then he stopped and announced even more ambitious plans.

The newly formed Empire must be brought under the influence of the Greek mind. The people must be taught the Greek language—they must live in cities built after a Greek model. The Alexandrian soldier now turned school-master. The military camps of yesterday became the peaceful centres of the newly imported Greek civilization. Higher and higher did the flood of Greek manners and Greek customs rise, when suddenly Alexander was stricken with a fever and died in the old palace of King Hammurabi of Babylon in the year 323.

Then the waters receded. But they left behind the fertile clay of a higher civilization and Alexander, with all his childish ambitions and his silly vanities, had performed a most valuable service. His Empire did not long survive him. A number of ambitious generals divided the territory among themselves. But they too remained faithful to the dream of a great world brotherhood of Greek and Asiatic ideas and knowledge.

They maintained their independence until the Romans added western Asia and Egypt to their other domains. The strange inheritance of this Hellenistic civilisation (part Greek, part Persian, part Egyptian and Babylonian) fell to the Roman conquerors. During the following centuries, it got such a firm hold upon the Roman world, that we feel its influence in our own lives this very day.

A SUMMARY

A SHORT SUMMARY OF CHAPTERS 1 to 20

Thus far, from the top of our high tower we have been looking eastward. But from this time on, the history of Egypt and Mesopotamia is going to grow less interesting and I must take you to study the western landscape.

Before we do this, let us stop a moment and make clear to ourselves what we have seen.

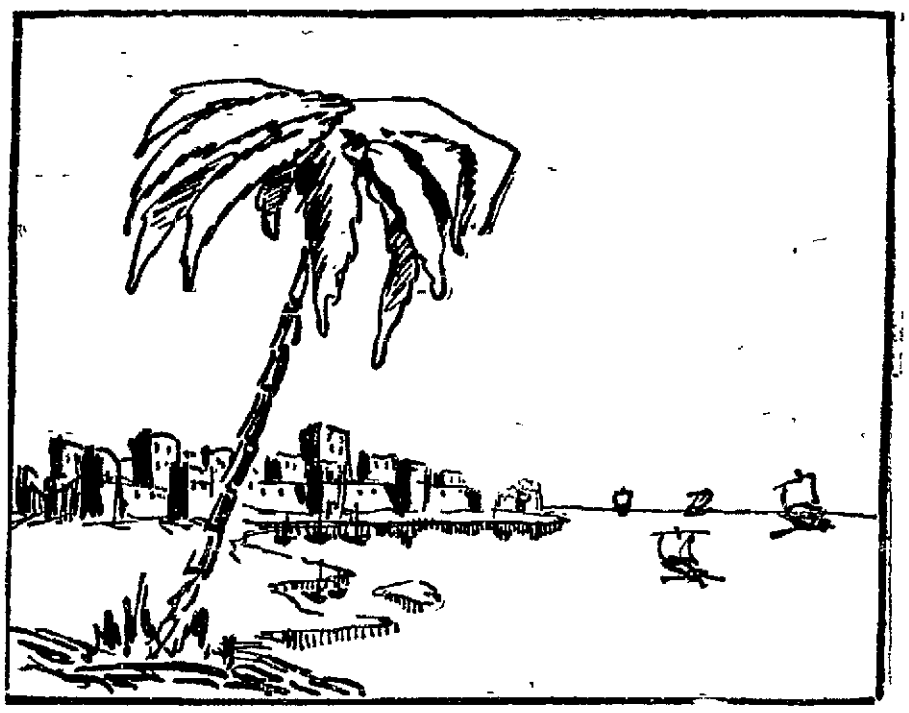
First of all I showed you prehistoric man—a creature very simple in his habits and very unattractive in his manners. I told you how he was the most defenceless of the many animals that roamed through the early wilderness of the five continents, but being possessed of a larger and better brain, he managed to hold his own.

Then came the glaciers and the many centuries of cold weather, and life on this planet became so difficult that man was obliged to think three times as hard as ever before if he wished to survive. Since, however, that "wish to survive" was (and is) the mainspring which keeps every living being going full tilt to the last gasp of its breath, the brain of glacial man was set to work in all earnestness. Not only did these hardy people manage to exist through the long cold spells which killed many ferocious animals, but when the earth became warm and comfortable once more, prehistoric man had learned a number of things which gave him such great advantages over his less intelligent neighbors that the danger of extinction (a very serious one during the first half million years of man's residence upon this planet became a very remote one.

I told how these earliest ancestors of ours were slowly plodding along when suddenly (and for reasons that are not well understood) the people who lived in the valley of the Nile rushed ahead and almost over night, created the first centre of civilization.

Then I showed you Mesopotamia, "the land between the rivers," which was the second great school of the human race. And I made you a map of the little island bridges of the Aegean Sea, which carried the knowledge and the science of the old east to the young west, where lived the Greeks.

Next I told you of an Indo-European tribe, called the Hellenes, who thousands of years before had left the heart of Asia and who had in the eleventh century before our era pushed their way into the rocky peninsula of Greece and who, since then, have been known to us as the Greeks. And I told you the story of the little Greek



CARTHAGE

cities that were really states, where the civilization of old Egypt and Asia was transfigured (that is a big word, but you can "figure out" what it means) into something quite new, something that was much nobler and finer than anything that had gone before.

When you look at the map you will see how by this time civilization has described a semi-circle. It begins in Egypt, and by way of Mesopotamia and the Aegean Islands it moves westward until it reaches the European continent. The first four thousand years, Egyptians and Babylonians and Phœnicians and a large number of Semitic tribes (please remember that the Jews were but one of a large number of Semitic peoples) have carried the torch that was to illuminate the world. They now hand it over to the Indo-European Greeks, who become the teachers of another Indo-European tribe, called the Romans. But meanwhile the Semites have pushed westward along the northern coast of Africa and have made themselves the rulers of the western half of the Mediterranean, just when the eastern half has become a Greek (or Indo-European) possession.

This, as you shall see in a moment, leads to a terrible conflict between the two rival races, and out of their struggle arises the victorious Roman Empire, which is to take this Egyptian-Mesopotamian-Greek civilization to the furthermost corners of the European continent, where it serves as the foundation upon which our modern society is based.

I know all this sounds very complicated, but if you get hold of these few principles, the rest of our history will become a great deal simpler. The maps will make clear what the words fail to tell. And after this short intermission, we go back to our story and give you an account of the famous war between Carthage and Rome.

ROME AND CARTHAGE

THE SEMITIC COLONY OF CARTHAGE ON THE NORTHERN COAST OF AFRICA AND THE INDO-EUROPEAN CITY OF ROME ON THE WEST COAST OF ITALY FOUGHT EACH OTHER FOR THE POSSESSION OF THE WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN AND CARTHAGE WAS DESTROYED

The little Phœnician trading post of Kart-hadshat stood on a low hill which overlooked the African Sea, a stretch of water ninety miles wide which separates Africa from Europe. It was an ideal spot for a commercial centre. Almost too ideal. It grew too fast and became too rich. When in the sixth century before our era, Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon destroyed Tyre, Carthage broke off all further relations with the Mother Country and became an independent state—the great western advance-post of the Semitic races.

Unfortunately the city had inherited many of the traits which for a housand years had been characteristic of the Phœnicians. It was a vast business house, protected by a strong navy, indifferent to most of the finer aspects of life. The city and the surrounding country and the distant colonies were all ruled by a small but exceedingly powerful group of rich men. The Greek word for rich is "Ploutos" and the Greeks called such a government by "rich men" a "Plutocracy." Carthage was a plutocracy and the real power of the state lay in the hands of a dozen big ship-owners and mine-owners and merchants who met in the back room of an office and regarded their common Fatherland as a business enterprise which ought to yield them a decent profit. They were, however, wide awake and full of energy and worked very hard.

As the years went by the influence of Carthage upon her neighbours increased until the greater part of the African coast, Spain and certain regions of France were Carthaginian possessions, and paid tribute, taxes and dividends to the mighty city on the African Sea.

Of course, such a "plutocracy" was forever at the mercy of the crowd. As long as there was plenty of work and wages were high, the majority of the citizens were quite contented, allowed their "betters" to rule them and asked no embarrassing questions. But when no ships left the harbor, when no ore was brought to the smelting-ovens, when dockworkers and stevedores were thrown out of employ-

ment, then there were grumblings and there was a demand that the popular assembly be called together as in the olden days when Carthage had been a self-governing republic.

To prevent such an occurrence the plutocracy was obliged to keep the business of the town going at full speed. They had managed to do this very successfully for almost five hundred years when they were greatly disturbed by certain rumors which reached them from the western coast of Italy. It was said that a little village on the banks of the Tiber had suddenly risen to great power and was making itself the acknowledged leader of all the Latin tribes who inhabited central Italy. It was also said that this village, which by the way was called Rome, intended to build ships and go after the commerce of Sicily and the southern coast of France.

Carthage could not possibly tolerate such competition. The young rival must be destroyed lest the Carthaginian rulers lose their prestige as the absolute rulers of the western Mediterranean. The rumors were duly investigated and in a general way these were the facts that came to light.

The west coast of Italy had long been neglected by civilization. Whereas in Greece all the good harbors faced eastward and enjoyed a full view of the busy islands of the Aegean, the west coast of Italy contemplaed nothing more exciting than the desolate waves of the Mediterranean. The country was poor. It was therefore rarely visited by foreign merchants and the natives were allowed to live in undisturbed possession of their hills and their marshy plains.

The first serious invasion of this land came from the north. At an unknown date certain Indo European tribes had managed to find their way through the passes of the Alps and had pushed southward until they had filled the heel and the toe of the famous Italian boot with their villages and their flocks. Of these early conquerors we know nothing. No Homer sang their glory. Their own accounts of the foundation of Rome (written eight hundred years later when the little city had beeme the centre of an Empire) are fairy stories and do not belong in a history. Romulus and Remus jumping across each other's walls (I always forget who jumped across whose wall) make entertaining reading, but the foundation of the City of Rome was a much more prosaic affair. Rome began as a thousand American cities have done, by being a convenient place for barter and horse-trading. It lay in the heart of the plains of central Italy. The Tiber provided direct access to the sea. The land-road from north to south found here a convenient ford which could be used all the year around. And seven little hills along the banks of the river offered the inhabitants a safe shelter against their enemies who lived in the mountains and those who lived beyond the horizon of the nearby sea.

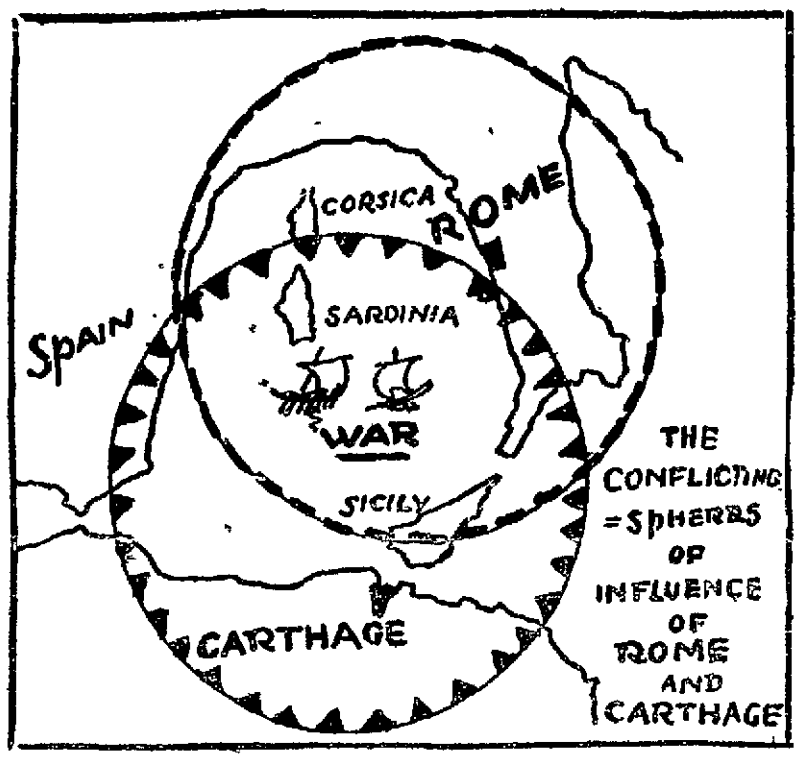
The mountaineers were called the Sabines. They were a rough crowd with an unholy desire for easy plunder. But they were very backward. They used stone axes and wooden shields and were no match for the Romans with their steel swords. The sea-people on the other hand were dangerous foes. They were called the Etruscans and they were (and still are) one of the great mysteries of history. Nobody knew (or knows) whence they came; who they were; what had driven them away from their original homes. We have found the remains of their cities and their cemeteries and their waterworks all along the Italian coast. We are familiar with their inscriptions. But as no one has ever been able to decipher the Etruscan alphabet, these written messages are, so far, merly annoying and not at all useful.

Our best guess is that the Etruscans came originally from Asia Minor and that a great war or a pestilence in that country had forced them to go away and seek a new home elsewhere. Whatever the reason for their coming, the Etruscans played a great role in history. They carried the pollen of the ancient civilization from the east to the west and they taught the Romans who, as we knew, came from the north, the first principles of architecture and street-building and fighting and art and cookery and medicine and astronomy.

But just as the Greeks had not loved their Aegean teachers, in this same way did the Romans hate their Etruscan masters. They got rid of them as soon as they could and the opportunity offered itself when Greek merchants discovered the commercial possibilities of Italy and when the first Greek vessels reacehd Rome. The Greeks came to trade, but they stayed to instruct. They found the tribes who inhabited the Roman country-side (and who were called the Latins) quite willing to learn such things as might be of practical use. At once they understood the great benefit that could be derived from a written alphabet and they copied that of the Greeks. They also understood the commercial advantages of a well regulated system of coins and measures and weights. Eventually the Romans swallowed Greek civilization hook, line and sinker.

They even welcomed the Gods of the Greeks to their country. Zeus was taken to Rome where he became known as Jupiter and the other divinities followed him. The Roman Gods however never were quite like their cheerful cousins who had accompanied the Greeks on their road through life and through history. The Roman Gods were State Functionaries. Each one managed his own department with great prudence and a deep sense of justice, but in turn he was exact in demanding the obedience of his worshippers. This obedience the Romans rendered with scrupulous care. But they never established the cordial personal relations and that charming friendship which had existed between the old Hellenes and the mighty residents of the high Olympian peak.

The Romans did not imitate the Greek form of government, but being of the same Indo-European stock as the people of Hellas, the early history of Rome resembles that of Athens and the other Greek



SPHERES OF INFLUENCE

cities. They did not find it difficult to get rid of their kings, the descendants of the ancient tribal chieftains. But once the kings had been driven from the city, the Romans were forced to bridle the power of the nobles, and it took many centuries before they managed to establish a system which gave every free citizen of Rome a chance to take a personal interest in the affairs of his town.

Thereafter the Romans enjoyed one great advantage over the Greeks. They managed the affairs of their country without making too many speeches. They were less imaginative than the Greeks and they preferred an ounce of action to a pound of words. They understood the tendency of the multitude (the "plebs," as the assemblage of free citizens was called) only too well to waste valuable time upon mere talk. They therefore placed the actual business of running the city into the hands of two "consuls" who were assisted by a council of Elders, called the Senate (because the word "senex" means an old man. As a matter of custom and practical advantage the senators were elected from the nobility. But their power had been strictly defined.

Rome at one time had passed through the same sort of struggle between the poor and the rich which had forced Athens to adopt the laws of Draco and Solon. In Rome this conflict had occurred in the fifth century B. C. As a result the freemen had obtained a written code of laws which protected them against the despotism of the aristocratic judges by the institution of the "Tribune." These Tribunes were city-magistrates, elected by the freemen. They had the right to protect any citizen against those actions of the government officials which were thought to be unjust. A consul had the right to condemn a man to death, but if the case had not been absolutely proved the Tribune could interfere and save the poor fellow's life.

But when I use the word Rome, I seem to refer to a little city of a few thousand inhabitants. And the real strength of Rome lay in the country districts outside her walls. And it was in the government of these outlying provinces that Rome at an early age showed her wonderful gift as a colonizing power.

In very early times Rome had been the only strongly fortified city in central Italy, but it had always offered a hospitable refuge to other Latin tribes who happened to be in danger of attack. The Latin neighbors had recognized the advantages of a close union with such a powerful friend and they had tried to find a basis for some sort of defensive and offensive alliance. Other nations, Egyptians, Babylonians, Phœnicians, even Greeks, would have insisted upon a treaty of submission on the part of the "barbarians." The Romans did nothing of the sort. They gave the "outsider" a chance to become partners in a common "res publica"—a commonwealth.

"You want to join us," they said. "Very well, go ahead and join. We shall treat you as if you were full-fledged citizens of Rome. In return for this privilege we expect you to fight for our city, the mother of us all, whenever it shall be necessary."

The "outsider" appreciated this generosity and he showed his gratitude by his unswerving loyalty.

Whenever a Greek city had been attacked, the foreign residents had moved out as quickly as they could. Why defend something which meant nothing to them but a temporary boarding house in which they were tolerated as long as they paid their bills? But when the enemy was before the gates of Rome, all the Latins rushed to her defense. It was their Mother who was in danger. It was their true "home" even if they lived a hundred miles away and had never seen the walls of the sacred Hills.

No defeat and no disaster could change this sentiment. In the beginning of the fourth century B.C. the wild Gauls forced their way into Italy. They had defeated the Roman army near the River Allia and had marched upon the city. They had taken Rome and then they expected that the people would come and sue for peace. They waited, but nothing happened. After a short time the Gauls found themselves surrounded by a hostile population which made it impossible for them to obtain supplies. After seven months, hunger forced them to withdraw. The policy of Rome to treat the "foreigner"

(Continued on Next Page.)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

on equal terms had proved a great success and Rome stood stronger than ever before.

This short account of the early history of Rome shows you the enormous difference between the Roman ideal of a healthy state, and that of the ancient world which was embodied in the town of Carthage The Romans counted upon the cheerful and hearty co operation between a number of "equal citizens" The Carthaginians, following the example of Egypt and western Asia, insisted upon the unreasoning (and therefore unwilling) obedience of "Subjects" and when these failed they hired professional soldiers to do their fighting for them.

You will now understand why Carthage was bound to fear such a clever and powerful enemy and why the plutocracy of Carthage was only too willing to pick a quarrel that they might destroy the dangerous rival before it was too late.

But the Carthaginians being good business men, knew that it never pays to rush matters. They proposed to the Romans that their respective cities draw two circles on the map and that each town claim one of these circles as her own "sphere of influence" and promise to keep out of the other fellow's circle. The agreement was promptly made and was broken just as promptly when both sides thought it wise to send their armies to Sicily where a rich soil and a bad government invited foreign interference.

The war which followed (the so called first Punic War) lasted twenty-four years. It was fought out on the high seas and in the beginning it seemed that the experienced Carthaginian navy would defeat the newly created Roman fleet. Following their ancient tactics, the Carthaginian ships would either ram the enemy vessels or by a bold attack from the side they would break their oars and would then kill the sailors of the helpless vessel with their arrows and with fire balls. But Roman engineers invented a new craft which carried a boarding bridge across which the Roman infantrymen stormed the hostile ship. Then there was a sudden end to Carthaginian victories. At the battle of Mylae their fleet was badly defeated. Carthage was obliged to sue for peace, and Sicily became part of the Roman domains.

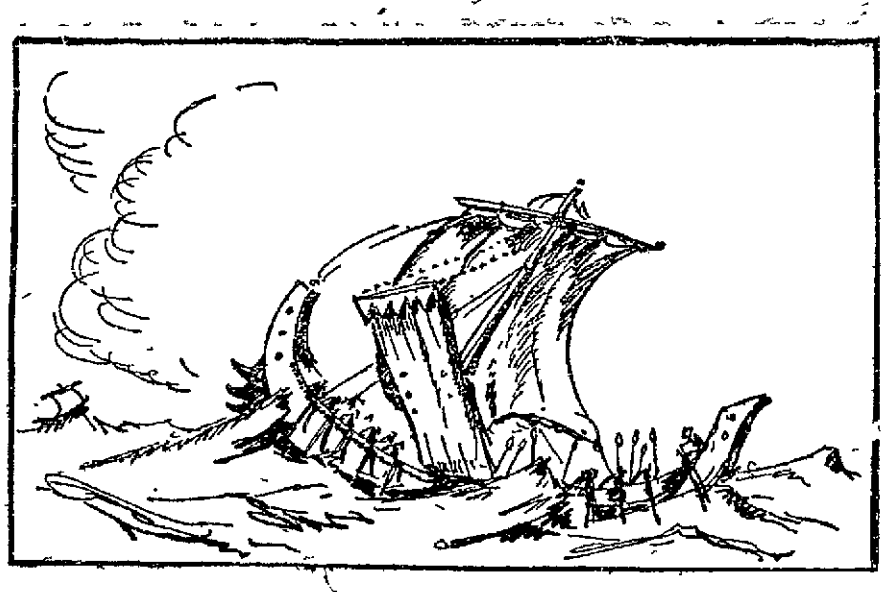
Twenty-three years later new trouble arose. Rome (in quest of copper) had taken the island of Sardinia. Carthage (in quest of silver) thereupon occupied all of southern Spain. This made Carthage a direct neighbour of the Romans. The latter did not like this at all and they ordered their troops to cross the Pyrenees and watch the Carthaginian army of occupation.

The stage was set for the second outbreak between the two rivals. Once more a Greek colony was the pretext for a war. The Carthaginians were besieging Saguntum on the east coast of Spain. The Saguntians appealed to Rome and Rome, as usual, was willing to help. The Senate promised the help of the Latin armies, but the preparation for this expedition took some time, and meanwhile Saguntum had been taken and had been destroyed This had been done in direct opposition to the will of Rome. The Senate decided upon war. One Roman army was to cross the African sea and make a landing on Carthaginian soil. A second division was to keep the Carthaginian armies occupied in Spain to prevent them from rushing to the aid of the home town. It was an excellent plan and everybody expected a great victory. But the Gods had decided otherwise.

It was the fall of the year 218 before the birth of Christ and the Roman army which was to attack the Carthaginians in Spain had left Italy. People were eagerly waiting for news of an easy and complete victory when a terrible rumour began to spread through the plain of the Po. Wild mountaineers, their lips trembling with fear, told of hundreds of thousands of brown men accompanied by strange beasts "each one as big as a house," who had suddenly emerged from the clouds of snow which surrounded the old Graian pass through which Hercules, thousands of years before, had driven the oxen of Geryon on his way from Spain to Greece. Soon an endless stream of bedraggled refugees appeared before the gates of Rome, with more complete details: Hannibal, the son of Hamilcar, with fifty thousand soldiers, nine thousand horsemen and thirty-seven fighting elephants, had crossed the Pyrenees He had defeated the Roman army of Scipio on the banks of the Rhone and he had guided his army safely across the mountain passes of the Alps although it was October and the roads were thickly covered with snow and ice. Then he had joined forces with the Gauls and together they had defeated a second Roman army just before they crossed the Trebia and laid siege to Placentia, the northern terminus of the road which connected Rome with the province of the Alpine districts.

The Senate, surprised but calm and energetic as usual, hushed up the news of these many defeats and sent two fresh armies to stop the invader. Hannibal managed to surprise these troops on a narrow road along the shores of the Trasimene Lake and there he killed all the Roman officers and most of their men. This time there was a panic among the people of Rome, but the Senate kept its nerve. A third army was organized and the command was given to Quintus Fabius Maximus with full power to act "as was necessary to save the state."

Fabius knew that he must be very careful lest all be lost. His raw and untrained men, the last available soldiers, were no match for Hannibal's veterans. He refused to accept battle but forever he followed Hannibal, destroyed everything eatable, destroyed the roads, attacked small detachments and generally weakened the morale of the



A FAST ROMAN WARSHIP

Carthaginian troops by a most distressing and annoying form of guerilla warfare.

Such methods however did not satisfy the fearsome crowds who had found safety behind the walls of Rome. They wanted "action." Something must be done and must be done quickly. A popular hero by the name of Varro, the sort of man who went about the city telling everybody how much better he could do things than slow old Fabius, the "Delayer," was made commander in chief by popular acclamation. At the battle of Cannae (216) he suffered the most terrible defeat of Roman history. More than seventy thousand men were killed. Hannibal was master of all Italy.

He marched from one end of the peninsula to the other, proclaiming himself the "deliverer from the yoke of Rome" and asking the different provinces to join him in warfare upon the mother city. Then once more the wisdom of Rome bore noble fruit. With the exception of Capuca and Syracuse, all Roman cities remained loyal. Hannibal, the deliverer, found himself opposed by the people whose friend he pretended to be. He was far away from home and did not like the situation. He sent messengers to Carthage to ask for fresh supplies and new men. Alas, Carthage could not send him either.

The Romans with their boarding-bridges, were the masters of the sea. Hannibal must help himself as best he could. He continued to defeat the Roman armies that were sent out against him, but his own numbers were decreasing rapidly and the Italian peasants held aloof from this self-appointed "deliverer."

After many years of uninterrupted victories, Hannibal found himself besieged in the country which he had just conquered. For a moment, the luck seemed to turn. Hasdrubal, his brother, had defeated the Roman armies in Spain. He had crossed the Alps to come to Hannibal's assistance. He sent messengers to the south to tell of his arrival and ask the other army to meet him in the plain of the Tiber. Unfortunately the messengers fell into the hands of the Romans and Hannibal waited in vain for further news until his brother's head, neatly packed in a basket, came rolling into his camp and told him of the fate of the last of the Carthaginian troops.

With Hasdrubal out of the way, young Publius Scipio easily reconquered Spain and four years later the Romans were ready for a final attack upon Carthage. Hannibal was called back. He crossed the African Sea and tried to organize the defences of his home-city. In the year 202 at the battle of Zama, the Carthaginians were defeated. Hannibal fled to Tyre. From there he went to Asia Minor to stir up the Syrians and the Macedonians against Rome. He accomplished very little but his activities among these Asiatic powers gave the Romans an excuse to carry their warfare into the territory of the east and annex the greater part of the Aegean world.



THE DEATH OF HANNIBAL

Driven from one city to another, a fugitive without a home, Hannibal at last knew that the end of his ambitious dream had come. His beloved city of Carthage had been ruined by the war. She had been forced to sign a terrible peace. Her navy had been sunk. She had been forbidden to make war without Roman permission. She had been condemned to pay the Romans millions of dollars for endless years to come. Life offered no hope of a better future. In the year 190 B.C. Hannibal took poison and killed himself.

Forty years later, the Romans forced their last war upon Carthage. Three long years the inhabitants of the old Phœnician colony held out against the power of the new republic. Hunger forced them to surrender. The few men and women who had survived the siege were sold as slaves. The city was set on fire. For two whole weeks the store-houses and the palaces and the great arsenal burned. Then a terrible curse was pronounced upon the blackened ruins and the Roman legions returned to Italy to enjoy their victory.

For the next thousand years, the Mediterranean remained a European sea. But as soon as the Roman Empire had been destroyed, Asia made another attempt to dominate this great inland sea, as you will learn when I tell you about Mohammed

(Continued Next Sunday. Copyright, 1922, by Boni & Liveright, Inc.)

Chinese Slave Keepers

by Ah Choy

"The Old Woman Without a Soul," Who Was Stone Blind; Her Two Newly Found Husbands

Many Women at Forty Go Into Slave Traffic; It's Easier Than Picking Shrimps



NOTABLE among the Chinese slave-keepers I have known was the old blind woman. Stone blind she was, and had known nothing, save to buy and sell the ivory-tinted loveliness of Chinese girls. Some said that she deserved to be blind, but at any rate there was something about her that was pathetic, and you could but pity her.

Always, when the "devil feast" was going on, and the Chinese musicians banging away mercilessly on the instruments of torture, on the stage of the outdoor theater, this old woman, blind in soul and body, would stand there under the one lonely tree, listening intently to the heathen music. What memories she must have had, as she stood there! Perhaps a faraway glimmer of purity may have filtered through the darkness of her heathen soul—of a time when she was young and of her girlhood home "in far Cathay."

The day came when she grew very ill. The Chinese, according to their custom, dropped her like a hot coal when they found she was going to die. When I discovered this, and realized that she needed a friend, and that I seemed to be the only one open for engagements, I gritted my teeth and took the job. How to get into the hovel without coming in contact with her vicious dog, who ran in and out through a hole cut in the kitchen door, was a problem, but I finally managed it by boldly facing the music, and when the irate animal saw that I was there to stay he soon made friends with me.

I found her in a back room, dark as midnight. She was covered with dirt, friendless, poor, blind and dying. Not a pleasant combination, it must be admitted. There was nothing at all picturesque about her from an artistic standpoint, for she had a big wart on the end of her nose, and was most unattractive, having none of the gorgeous apparel and Oriental etceteras which contribute to the charm of a Chinese woman.

While I inwardly rebelled at the task handed me, yet I could see [illegible] my own armor, and that I must conquer it—and evidently alone, for even the Chinese interpreter refused to accompany me.

Her dog was the only creature on earth who loved her, and he was ever on the alert to protect her. To him she was the queen of the earth. He had one heaten trait, however, that of recognizing a friend. After he had made this discovery he mentally added me to the blue book in dogdom.

Every day I would go and talk to the old woman and sing to her. She always held my hand while I sang, pressing it against her forehead, and I had to sing close to her ear, while she unconsciously kept time to the music with her head. Her all-absorbing love for music was the only virtue I ever discovered in her, but that was something.

I could not bear to think of her having to die in the pitchy blackness of that room, so I called in several men from the street, and they, with many fearful protests, carried her out into the front room, which was full of sunshine. They dropped her just as they were crowding through the door, but finally managed it.

Just as she died two husbands appeared out of the nowhere, and —unfortunately for them—just in time to defray the funeral expenses. No one had ever known that she had even one husband, to say nothing of two, and here, indeed, was an "embarrassment of riches," but the two men talked things over in a friendly way, and shared the expenses. Nice of them, anyway.

After she had emerged from the room of darkness, bugs and no air, she died in the sunshine, and I got a Chinese preacher to come and pray, which he did so audibly that soon the entire population of Chinatown crowded into the little shack and the streets, so you see we gave her a good send-off.

Another interesting slave-keeper was the old hag—Ah Gook—who had sold her own baby girl years ago. The child was rescued, though, and when the mother heard how she was unfolding in the air of freedom she was filled with an intense desire to be reunited with her little Ah Gay. Because she loved her child? No, not that exactly, but because she would soon be old enough to sell for a big price.

The hag Ah Gook always followed me and clung to me and begged me to get her little Ah Gay for her again.

"I be so good," she reiterated. "Me good lady now — family woman; no more bad. I so solly. Now my no got same bad hussupan (husband). My got good man now."

He would not have to be very good to excel the "hophead" she lived with when her little child was sold, but that was neither here nor there, so I said nothing. I found the easiest way was to pretend to believe her. It was less trouble than to argue.

One day I took her a letter from one in authority—a sweet letter, but tactful and non-committal. It was in regard to her child, and her feathers fell as I explained it to her. That was the day I saw behind the mask. It was in an opium den, where she was stopping at the time, and the atmosphere was not just what it might be, anyhow.

You see, there was no excuse for her selling her own flesh and blood, because she was in the slave business anyhow, and making money by selling other people's children, but her nature was so depraved that she felt she would never be satisfied until she had resold her own child.



Actual photo of San Francisco slave keeper taking two of her slaves to a highbinder banquet

The hag, who for some intangible reason always saw fit to entertain her guests in garments which were extremely brief and tight-fitting, sat very near me with that pleasant (?) way she had, which always made me feel as if she were going to jump at me and cut my throat.

There she sat, viciously smoking a cigarette, and viciously lighting a superfluity of matches. Her manner plainly indicated that she would have much preferred my insignificant pate as a match scratcher. And all the while her face was a study in meanness, sensualism and bad temper.

She was uttering, the while, all sorts of Chinese imprecations, sotto voce, some of which I had long since memorized so as to know what people might be saying about me. And now I ALMOST began to be afraid. Realizing that something must be done, and done quickly, I went right over to her and, smiling as pleasantly as I could under the circumstances, took hold of both her hands (and they were the most beautiful hands I ever saw), I smoothed them and told her softly in Chinese how beautiful they were and how pretty the jewels which adorned them, and in the twinkling of an eye and the tinkle of a jade bracelet she was won.

However, she never did regain possession of her daughter, for she could not be trusted, and her word was as a puff of air. It does seem that "once a slave-keeper, always a slave-keeper" applies, for the vicious habit becomes a part of the very nature.

So many Chinese women, when they get to be about 40 years old, seem to drift into the slave traffic. There is so much more money in it than in picking shrimps and making Chinese buttonholes, you know.

I believe the most repulsive looking old slave-keeper I ever knew was Di Suey, flat of nose and brown and leathery of skin and crescent earrings of jade. In my Chinese work she followed right along behind me, trying to undo all the good I had done. One Christmas I was so happy because a little girl in Chinatown was going to have a Christmas tree, and as it was to be the very first which had ever made its appearance in Chinatown it was, naturally, a gala event.

After much coaxing, I succeeded in gaining the permission of a timid little Chinese woman to allow me to take her baby boy to see this wonderful tree. When I started out, carrying the boy in my arms, he in festive attire, I reflected that it was almost too good to be true. It WAS!

The Chinese people had all heard of the tree, and the little girl, Ah Lucy, who was giving it, was beside herself with joy. "All went merry as a marriage bell" and the crowd had assembled, or were in the different stages of assembling, as a Chinese crowd may never be said to have really assembled. Guests of all ages were crowding into the small room. Not the least conspicuous one was I, with the happy child in my arms. It was to be his debut into the social whirl, as it were, and meant more to him than an outsider could ever realize.

Suddenly I heard a terrified scream from the baby in my arms and then from other children. There was a regular panic and every one seemed to be wanting to get away. But why? What in the world had happened? As the children began to run from the place I asked the small hostess, Ah Luey, for the cause.

Sobbing, she answered: "Old Di Suey told them that the doctor was coming to vaccinate them all."

Just then I caught a glimpse of the old hag in question, blissfully taking her departure, having accomplished her errand. The elders then began to reassemble the children, assuring them that it was not so, the boy in my charge screamed so loudly and so intermittently that I had to take him home, and he missed the tree. The old slave-keeper had settled that party.

Shortly after that I found a Chinese woman who had not washed her left arm for a year, as it was paralyzed. When I discovered this I tackled said arm, after strenuous objections. These I overcame (by force) and then tried to stimulate her pride by praising her hands. She finally promised me that she would wash her hands every day until I came again. A long war came along just at that time, however, and I did not get to see her for two weeks. Going to her home, I tripped gaily in, expecting her hands to be beautifully white by this time. On the contrary, they were black.

"Why didn't you wash your hands?" I gasped. "You promised, and I believed you."

"Di Suey talkee too muche debbo (devils) in water—I hip scare," she faltered. So the old hag had been here, too.

And so it went on, and for several years she seemed to make it her business to try and undo my good intentions. I tried killing her with kindness, but one fateful day she got into some legal trouble and had no friend in the world who would reach forth a hand to help her, and so in desperation she came to me. I took all the pains imaginable and invited her into my home, treating her as if she had always been kind to me.

It touched her, and from that time on the world was mine, at least, so far as she was concerned. Instead of working havoc with my plans, she now co-operated in every way. When at last she became very ill, and no one of her own race would go near her, I went every day to see her, and felt that I was able by talking to her to change her viewpoint of life.

She bitterly regretted, when it was too late, the buying and selling of human beings. Her world had been so small, after all—just the brothels and the gambling houses and the opium den.

And so it goes on—this tragedy of human life; always the tang of the incense, burning ever for the gods; the shuffle of Chinese sandals —the bang of the brazen tom-toms proclaiming the slave banquet or the feast for the month-old son of the house.

Always the picturesque balconies from which the timid Chinese women peep down at the changing crowds—the ivory-tinted children like living rainbows darting hither and thither under foot.

AND (a very big AND) the new flag of China, more conventional, perhaps, than the old picturesque blue dragon on a yellow background.

Personally I do not like the new flag, that is, from an artistic standpoint. It is stiff and unattractive. But I like to think of the freedom it may eventually bring to the enslaved girlhood and womanhood of China. Its influence may even extend to the big Chinatown of San Francisco and put an end to this traffic in slaves.

The women slave-keepers could always go back to picking shrimps and making Chinese buttonholes, you know.

The Trail of the Serpent

Chapter 20

By TORREY CONNOR

(In Collaboration)



MY name is Nan Bryant. You may have heard of me from Amy Bowen. I have been on the edge, as one may say, of the exciting times in San Sebastian this summer. That is, I was there at some of the dances and a beach party or two.

I'll come out frankly and admit that I was in a fair way to become a reg'lar snowbird. You know what I mean—a chronic dope addict. What stopped me? Mrs. Bowen's confession—and other warnings. I've dropped the old crowd, and I'm making the fight of my life.

Maybe you'll think it queer—but I got my first warning from Hong Lee, a young Chinese that I used to teach. Yes, I once taught in the Mission school. There's gratitude for you! I had helped him; he would help me. But it's not my story that you wish to hear. Hong Lee has set down for me the account of the baiting of a trap that was neatly sprung—wait! I have it in his own words. Yes, you are at liberty to use it.

I, Hong Lee, say that it was written in the Book of Changes that these things, which Miss Bryant, ver' courteous, ask me to inscribe on paper for her, should happen this day in my shop, the shop of a chop suey merchant. I am expecting new man, who is to bring supplies for my patrons. This new man do not bring supplies for chop suey and other things Chinese sell to white tourist. His supplies put in small cans, so tight no water get in, which is necessary when can dropped overboard from China ship. I sit in my office, behind chop suey restaurant. And telephone ring.

Old Sun Way invite me again to go Joss house. I say: "Not today." And to his continued solicitation: "No! No!"—with incremental positiveness. Joss house is for honest Chinaman, old sort.

Very much time may be experience while one hang telephone receiver on hook. In this time I remember from days of Confucius, the Master, when there were gentlemen in China, as now, standing for upkeep of virtue. I remember my father, who has remain at home. He regret opium in China: he say: "To get out is like draining Empire of Great Flood. To shut out, will take China from under foreigner." He live to force it out. I recall that Sun Way has travel, and labor to abolish opium dens in Chinatowns of cities; because the tempted and degraded miserables educate Chinese merit out of good opinion of nations—and once China had not known of opium.

Sun Way receive news from my family in China, and in absence of my father, mentors me if I permit. When I not permit, he keep faith with me as friend. Whatever I do, Sun Way, the scholar, must keep faith with me; for to keep faith with friend is part of being learned.

This day I sit at desk over which the godshelf bear Roman Janus and Billikins, Billikins being interpretation to me of Janus in my shop of a chop suey merchant. I button my coat over money and over memorandum concerning what you call banknotes, place my feet between upstanding wings hinged to scroll-sawed tabouret, and wait. When Fage, new man who has begun to supply me, come back-way, I say: "You late. Police?"

And he say: "That sure's one bum guess, Chink. Me had velly much luckee. Catchee labbit foot in glaveyard by light-of-moon. Sabe?"

I reply: "I don't understand your English, Mr. Fage. I am not American born." And we converse.

"College man?" he ask, not meaning it, making what you call, try-to-be-funny.

"California, '14," I say with dignity what come from ancestors.

He say: "Then how you get this way? Feeding birdies—this!" He indicate opium taels he draw from pockets.

I say: "Temporarily—for money." I had thought: "I must have money; and gentleman cannot do many thing." I would not explain this to barbarian, nor that restaurant has been product of what you denominate "toss-up." Acts and decisions should be product of learning. Barbarians not understand.

The new man scrutinize restaurant-out-front, through small window with curtain of lace, from tail-end of eye watching me—short-haired me, in advertisement American clothes. He see nothing to indicate occupation. He say of taels: "Caught at sea. Do I get across?"

I make no reply. I move my feet to floor, unbutton, count out money which I hand to Fage, and button-in what is left. Fage sets tins on tabouret-top, which descend with elevator-drop and is cover by wings closing down. Fage holds his fifties between the middle and forefinger of left hand, and flip them with middle and forefinger of his right.

"Good profit," I say, to make conversation.

"And cheap to you, Hong Lee," laugh new man. "Caught by light-of-moon, or not so cheap. Understand?"

Again I make no reply to unworthy giving-away of face; and Fage send his eyes traveling, to bring them home on me with such a suddenness that he seems to be leaping on me. "You smoke?"—meaning opium.

"American cigarettees called Turkish—very bad," I present them te carry attention from my personal habits. Even as I do politeness, finding myself covered with efficient-looking Colt, and Fage showing star.

"Hate to do it, Chink!" he say diplomatically. But I from Government. You must go with me."

I hold attitude of arrested courtesy; no motion shall provoke attack. Was it not said by the Master: "The body is born whole by the mother; it is for the son to return it?" Besides, I say to Mr. Fage:

"I know trap when in it"

I drop cigarette case and one hand trembles; but I have no fear. Long finger of mine press electric buttion under arm of desk chair. Somewhere in house graphophone begins to scrape with scraping specialized to conceal sound of shoes of messenger going back-way to street; and I tell Mr. Fage:

"I know game. How much you want?" And we converse—we have questionnaire.

New man say: "How many Jewish flag can you wave?"

I say: "I have only Chinese and American flag in shop, Mr. Fage."

He say: "I mean, how much dough can you raise?"

I make reply: "I understand dough — college English for money."

He say: "Don't give damn what you call it. How much can you raise?"

"Five hundred," I say, making sad face.

"Now you're talking!" he come back.

I make question: "You'll let me off?"

He reply: "You said a face full, Chink! Fork over frogskins."

"I won't be continually buying off new men—you'll supply me?" I make face to be stern.

He make nod of head. "At old rates," he agree, then he ask: "Did they not teach you at college, Chink, not to put off till tomorrow what ought to be done today?

I take what you call hint, unbutton and count money with time-consuming fingers, and recount. Then I say painfully:

"I thought I have five hundred."

New man make strange noises in throat. "The works or nothing, you poor fish!" he say. "You have to make up deficit."

"There is no deficit and no fish," I say with dignity. "Here are—let me be sure! Five hundred and fifteen. To make you ver' sure to forget—and to remember—take five hundred and fifteen dollar."

"It's worth it," new man say, with smile again.

I, too, make smile and suggest glass of Duff-Cordon before new man go.

"What that?" he say. "College drink?"

I shake head. "Imported sherry, name after style-lady."

Seeing it safe to rise, I do so, and sliding panel, I show bottle and glasses. I fill water glass for new man and smallest wine glass for self.

New man make what you call toast: "To your future success, Hong Lee!"

I bow and we drink, finishing together. I bring out cigars—gentleman's smoke.

His half-enjoyed, new man hear door shut, feet in hall, fat man breathe. He is up, ready to kill! Lunging at me! He turn, is breast to breast with Mike Cullinan of the beat. Plain-clothes man has him handcuffed. Another, at telephone, has conversation with police station.

Be-mussed by Mr. Fage's onfall in which I am upset, I speak from floor:

"I pay him six fifties for opium, here"—indicating tabouret. "And ten fifties as Federal officer, for protection from exposure. I have their numbers."

Presently we go police station in van.

Search reveal bills verifying my memoranda. One can opened and found to contain opium—thin layer over sand and small stones. This, the unopened cans and bills are held as evidence of obtaining what Mr. Fage call dough under false pretenses; of what police call impersonating officer, and of "moonlight" work, which is smuggling.

My feet again on tabouret, I, Hong Lee, trusted of police, look at two-faced god: and from things as they are I forecast that my patrons must possess their souls in patience—if they have either.

At this moment party white barbarians come into restaurant, what is call "doing Chinatown." One lady is actress—I know kind by complexion. One more lady they call "Miss Allison." Also newspaper man, name Grant. I talk with Grant when Woodman come in. I know Woodman: my business to know many thing. But I make uncomprehension face so he do not know I know. His father much trouble in Chinatown—tell all white girl: "Go home!" Hoan Soon tong ver' interest in Woodman. Some day "bump off," I think. I go to table where sit Hoon Soon tong men eating dinner not like white barbarians order. I sit down and smoke pipe. Newspaper man, he keep looking at me. But I make believe I do not see and tell Hoon Soon tong men watch Woodman. They know what for. Across room party converse unintelligently, and laugh. Eat chop suey and other things Chinese never eat. Time come, they go out.

Door close on party and open again. Man with feature of scholar come in shop. He is Sun Way, my friend.

"I have news, Hong Lee," Sun Way observed. "Your father dead. I am most considerate wishes of father who is dead."

In my grief I say after the Master: "I shall study his life. I shall mourn. For three years I shall drop out."

Sun Way, who is ver' wise man, know this is what happen. So he bring young countryman with him; and without explanation made, I understand that young countryman before the two-faced Janus is new proprietor of chop suey shop. I show by wave of hand that he occupy chair which I have abandon.

The Chinaman has been call a reed, a bamboo. "When west wind blow, bend to east." I go with Sun Way into west wind. For now that Narcotic Squad have caught one-of-Ring, it no longer safe for Hong Lee in his shop of chop suey merchant. Yes, for three year I drop out. . . .

ADDITION BY JOHN GRANT.

I take up the narration at this point because Nan Bryant has asked me to give an account of what happened after our party left Hong Lee's chop suey place. Nan has an idea that I know all about the iniquity of Little Asia, its wormlike underways, first-chop chandoo joints and fan-tan dens. Maybelle Morris says:

"You've been grubbing about there so long you're not quite respectable. Besides," she argued, "things happened so fast that night I don't remember whether I was on my head or my feet. I know there was shooting, that a door opened somewhere, that by some freak of chance we were trapped by the Hoon Soon tong, but that's all. You'll have to tell it, John."

As a matter of fact, Maybelle underestimates herself. She was by all adds the coolest member of the party. But if she has an idea that things happen by chance in Chinatown, then it may be just as well that I put down here a plain statement of the events of that night; for if I know anything of Chinatown it is that it was not chance that led us into the stronghold of the Hoon Soon tong. The yellow men who hold the affairs of the Hoon Soon tong in their hands played a sinister game on the board of life and death that night. We who made up Maybelle Morris' little party were merly pawns in that game.

The game began when we entered Hong Lee's restaurant. Maybelle and I had gone in ahead of the party, and I was talking with Hong Lee when Woodman and the others entered. Now as a rule Hong Lee never takes any notice of white customers. He sits on a stool back of the cash register, his face as blank as a lacquered mask. But when Woodman came in, I saw Hong look up, quick, suspicious, alert. Something flickered in his almond-shaped eyes—flickered and was gone.

"Friend of mine, Hong Lee," I said, waving toward Woodman. "Do you know him?"

Hong Lee shook his head sleepily. His eyes became utterly expressionless again.

"No sabe him," he said.

Ordinarily such an answer means nothing. It is the invariable response of the Chinaman who does not wish to commit himself. And Hong Lee wasn't committing himself that night! I knew he was lying. "But why should he lie about so trivial a matter?" I asked myself. If he had never seen Woodman before, why that flickering look of recognition? At the first opportunity I asked Woodman if he had ever been in Hong Lee's place before. Sam shook his head.

"It's my first slumming experience in Chinatown."

"Ever seen Hong Lee before?"

"No. Why do you ask?"

I gave an evasive answer; but I was more mystified than ever. Looking back on the events of that night, and reconstructing them, I can see that it was Hong Lee who made the first move in the game. It was while we were eating dinner that Hong Lee got down from his stool and ambled over to the corner table to smoke a leisurely pipe with some Chinamen who had entered after we did. Their flat singsong droned across the room as we talked together; and more than once I caught them looking our way and nodding their heads. One of the yellow men at this table was a gunman of the Hoon Soon tong. I had seen him in police court more than once. He was a lean, angular fellow with a bony forehead, flat cheeks and snakelike eyes. It was with this man that Hong Lee did most of the talking.

It made me uneasy; and I fetched a deep sigh of relief when we were once more outside, and looking down upon the lamps strung like golden beads along the waterfront and the lights of Oakland twinkling across the bay.

As we stood there in the street a bell somewhere struck ten Maybelle Morris caught my arm.

"Come on," she cried gaily. The night's young. We haven't half seen the town."

I shook my head. The mystery of Hong Lee's recognition of Woodman worried me, and I wasn't keen for any further adventuring in Chinatown. But Maybelle wouldn't be denied. I knew that she was on some quest. What? She walked swiftly down the street, her firm little hand on my arm. Laughing and chattering, the rest of the party followed.

Soon we were off the beaten track of the tourist—in the lower evil-smelling mazes of the Asiatic town. About us was a damp, heavy darkness full of soft noises and exotic smells. Shadowy figures wove in and out with no sound other than a whisper of slippered feet. Snatches of sibilant speech, of flat gutturals, came out of the dark. Once a murmur of Chinese guitars and the muffled wail of reed instruments drifted out of a blurred tangle of rookeries. Rounding a corner we heard the thumping of gongs and tomtoms in a Joss temple.

Maybelle Morris paid no attention to these things. For one who had been so enthusiastic in getting up a Chinatown party, she showed a surprising lack of interest in what to me is the most fascinating and mysterious part of the yellow quarter. Deftly she piloted me

In the Den of the Tong

by Anna K. Spero and John Northern Hilliard

through the sinister passageways. She moved swiftly, as if she were familiar with the warren-like maze of alleys and streets. Once she said, with her gay little laugh:

"You don't mind the bad smells and the dirt, do you, John?"

"Mind 'em?" I answered. "I've been mucking about in them so long that I'd get homesick without them." Then I added: "You must be sort of used to them yourself—you seem to know your way down here so well."

Her reply was enigmatic.

"Newspapermen aren't the only ones that know Chinatown." She lowered her voice. "John, what do you suppose was on at Hong Lee's place tonight?"

"What was on?" I repeated fatuously.

"You know well enough what I mean"—a touch of acid in her tone. "Hong Lee and that scrawny Chinaman at the table—they knew Sam Woodman. I saw that in their eyes. They watched you and Sam all through dinner. They knew, too, that you were watching them. You must learn to make your eyes behave if you're going to sleuth around Chinatown."

"Look here," I began, what do you know about—"

"Ssh! Be careful what you say. I—I think we're followed. She raised her voice and said carelessly: "Let's wait here for the others to catch up."

She had stopped at the corner of a side street, narrow as a gully and flanked with squat masses of unlighted houses. A single electric globe on a low pole lighted up the corner. Down the side street a horn lantern glowed, the only light in that evil quarter. I knew this street, and I knew that lantern. It hung above the gangrened door of Soochow House. Maybelle Morris pointed to the lantern.

"That's where the woman was murdered!" she whispered.

It was on my lips to ask her how she knew where Soochow House was, but a slight movement behind us caused me to turn sharply. A shape drifted out of the night, as a shadow might drift, and vanished in the direction of Soochow House. But I had caught the flash of a yellow face in the electric light, and in that instant I turned suddenly cold with fear. What had been merely a vague premonition in Hong Lee's place became now a solid reality. For the yellow face was that of the Hoon Soon tong gunman who had watched us across Hong Lee's room!

The faint padding of the yellow man's slippers died away, and a stillness of unendurable length followed. Then voices came out of the gloom behind us. . . . . came nearer. . . . Amy Bowen's feminine tinkle, Woodman's hearty laugh, Jessica Allison's grave voice.

. . . . .

I gripped Maybelle's arm.

"You saw that Chink's face?"

"The gunman? Yes," she said. "I had an idea he'd follow us."

My nerves had become taut like fiddle strings, and I wanted to get out of that place.

Maybelle shook her head at the suggestion and pointed to the lantern. "I'm going to Soochow House," she said in a level voice.

Soochow House! I couldn't believe my ears. "I wouldn't go down there again for the biggest story that ever broke in Chinatown," I said.

"You haven't lost your nerve?" There was the faintest trace of mockery in her voice. Then, with a challenging laugh, she turned on the others who were straggling into the light. "See that lantern? That's Soochow House. What do you say to a cup of tea there before we go home?"

"Look here!" I said. "This is no place to be messing about at this time of night. What's the idea? Why do you want to go to Soochow House?"

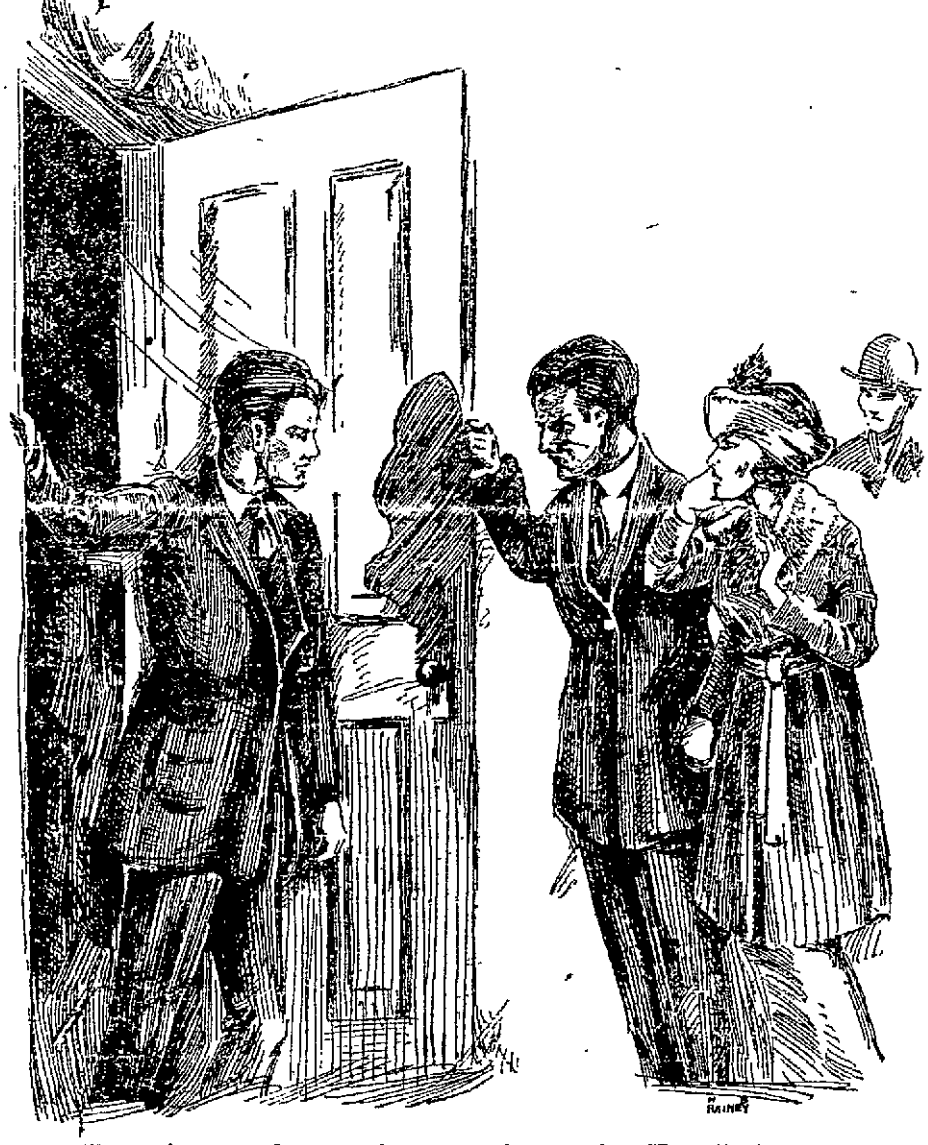
Maybelle Morris gave a peculiar little laugh. "That's my business, Mr. Grant. . . . Come on! Who's game for an adventure?"

And without waiting for a reply she darted down the alley alone. I took one step after her—then stood rooted in my tracks, for the lantern in front of Soochw House went out suddenly, and as suddenly blossomed again. Three times it did this, winking like an evil eye, then went out completely. And as I stood there gaping into the darkness, I heard a little, breathless cry, and Maybelle Morris had me by the hand.

"What do you make of that?" she whispered; and for the first time that night I detected a trace of excitement in her voice.

"A signal," I answered. "For the love of Mike, let's get out of here before—"

I never finished what I had to say, for out of the darkness behind us came the crack of a pistol, and the electric light globe at the corner spattered at our feet. One of the girls—Amy Bowen I think it was—screamed. Then darkness lapped us about like water. . . . . darkness and silence. The quarter of the yellow man lay in a welter



of stillness, heavy and oppressive with foreboding—the stillness of a crisis. It was as if the heart of the place had ceased to beat.

It was only for a moment, although it seemed to me measurable by hours. Then the quarter awoke to loud and barbaric life. Came a fusilade of shots, the clamor of high-pitched voices and the sound of running feet.

"Steady!" Maybelle called out, her voice cool. "Don't get separated." Then to me, in a low tone: "The tongs are out, John. The Hop Lueys and the Hoon Soons are at it again! We can't go back. What's to be done?"

"[illegible] Soochow House. I'm known there."

"Down the alley!" Maybelle commanded. "Keep close! Mind your step."

We groped our way through the thick night. The cobbles turned greasily under our feet. We stumbled over time-rotted boards. Walls were clammy to the touch.

The noise of shooting behind us grew perceptibly. The flashes of the guns stabbed the darkness like *fireflies*. And then, suddenly, shooting broke out ahead of us. We were in a trap. We dared not go forward; we could not go back. *Maybelle Morris gripped my hand—hard.*

"Where are we now?" she asked, her voice utterly without fear.

I didn't know, but before I could answer a door opened somewhere and soft-shod feet padded toward us. Someone brushed past. A sharp report shattered the stillness; and above the screams of the women, the cursing of Woodman, I heard the sobbing grunt of a man wounded to the death.

After the first involuntary outcry, the women were silent, and we huddled together, waiting, Sam doing his best to reassure Amy.

The murdered man lay so near us that when his murderer stooped over him and, as if to make sure of his identity, turned the brief, stabbing light of a flashlight on his distorted face, I saw that the victim was—Ah Fong! Ah Fong, my friend, whom I had not seen since the night of the murder in Soochow House. Hop Luey, the rival tong, had overtaken him, here within a stone-throw of Soochow House. This, then, was the cause of the tong outbreak. Unless hit by accident—which was more than possible—I felt sure that nothing would happen to us.

Again Maybelle said:

"I wonder where we are?"

Out of the darkness, and behind us, came a guttural voice; the voice of a yellow man speaking English with measured slowness.

"You in street of Hoon Soon tong."

Followed the click of a hidden door, a gleam of blue light in a low, dingy passageway, and the gunman from Hong Lee's stood revealed. With him were two other yellow men as lean and angular as himself. They motioned us to enter. The gunman's lips were twisted in a cruel smile, but he bowed with clasped hands as the door closed behind us with a sinister click.

"The arm of Hoon Soon tong is long," he said, enigmatically, looking at Woodman.

"You've had us followed ever since we left Hong Lee's place," I said. "Why?"

The gunman nodded. "You in care of Hoon Soon tong tonight."

"Look here," I retorted, "I don't know who you think Woodman is, or what all this mystery is about; but you ought to know that we're not mixed up in any business of the Hoon Soon tong."

"I know you, Mr. Grant. I know you newspaper man. Others I not know." Again he looked searchingly at Woodman.

"I'll vouch for them," I said. "They're my friends."

"That not satisfy Hoon Soon tong."

"What do you want to know?" Woodman demanded.

"You see." He gave a command in a guttural sing-song; and the two yellow men moved close to Woodman, each taking one of Woodman's arms.

"Come!" said the gunman.

He led the way down the passage. Down four steps we went, then turned to the right. Followed another plunge into a larger passageway lighted with blue lotus lanterns, then up a twisting staircase. In the corridor at the head of the stairs a yellow light blinked. Beneath it was a heavy door. It showed neither hinge nor knob. A slender wire cord hung through a small hole at the top. The gunman pulled the cord. Followed the muffled clang of a gong, and the door swung slowly open.

"Dragon room of Hoon Soon tong," said the gunman, as he motioned us to enter.

We advanced into a large, square room, the walls and ceilings of which were finished with panels of vermilion lacquer, each panel picked out with a dragon done in dead black. At one end of the room was a second door—a simple panel of vermilion lacquer with the inevitable black dragon sprawled along its length. The air of the room was heavy with the fumes of spices and burning sandalwood.

As we stood there in the smoky twilight of the dragon room, from somewhere behind the lacquered panels came the muffled reverberation of a gong. The gunman said something in Chinese, and the two yellow men conducted Woodman to the dragon door. The gunman stood with his hand on the ornamental latch.

"You ver' brave man, come twice to Hoon Soon tong," said the Chinaman, meaningly.

Woodman looked at him in astonishment.

"Twice?" he repeated. Good Lord! You don't think I've ever been here before, do you? And you've got another guess coming if you think I'm here now of my own accord."

"Hoon Soon tong soon know," said the gunman; and grinning evilly, he flung open the dragon door. Beyond was pitchy blackness.

"Go!" he commanded.

Woodman hesitated. His face was white. But, pulling himself together and fetching a long breath as would a diver before a plunge, he stepped boldly across the threshold into the darkness. The dragon door closed silently behind him.

The next few moments were as long as hours. We stood there with anxious faces waiting. . . . . waiting, and fearing we knew not what. The very air of the room was oppressive. Here were intrigue and Oriental subtlety. The grim silence—for the gunman would not permit us to talk among ourselves—was heavy with a sense of dire things. We just stood there, not breathing, not looking at anything.

. . . . .

What was happening beyond the lacquered panels of the dragon room? What was this mystery that webbed Sam Woodman in the meshes of the Hoon Soon tong? What did the gunman mean by saying that Woodman had been here before. These questions kept milling about in my brain, but the more I thought of them the more twisted I became, mentally. So I gave it up for a bad job, and took to watching my companions.

The girls bore up wonderfully under the suspense. Amy Bowen's face was haggard and her mouth drooped pitifully. Poor girl! I knew that it was not of her own safety that she was thinking. Jessica Allison was naturally pale; and I knew from her clenched hands and tightened mouth that she was using all her will power to hold herself together. As for Maybelle Morris — even in those crowded moments I caught myself wondering at the marvelous transformation of the movie actress. I had not been attracted to her at San Sebastian. In fact, I disliked her. But now I wanted to cross the room and take her hand.

"You're a wonder!" I wanted to say. "I'll take off my hat to you any day in the week."

As if she read my thoughts, Maybelle shot a meaningful glance at me, smiled and nodded her bobbed head. There was a defiant, almost hard, set to the square little chin, the light of frost stars in her eyes; but for the first time since I had known her I saw her cheeks flush.

The rumble of the unseen gong broke once more the heavy silence of the room. The dragon door swung open and Sam Woodman came out. He was deathly pale and his face was drawn like that of a man who was in great pain. Amy Bowen uttered a little cry and started forward, but Maybelle Morris held her back.

"Well?" she said. "Did you take it standing up, Sam?"

She spoke lightly, but with an effort, and she smiled as she spoke. Tension in the little group relaxed. But Woodman did not return Maybelle's smile.

"I was mistaken for—for another man, back there in Hong Lee's place," he explained. "I satisfied them that I am—myself. Now let's get out of here. We'll have to make a run for it if we catch the last train to San Sebastian."

He did not say who the man was that the gunfighter had mistaken him for; but I knew now without asking. His own words had given me the clew to the mystery. There was only one man the Chinaman could have mistaken him for. One man, of whom Sam was the living image. That man was his father.

(Copyright, 1922, by Torrey Connor. All rights reserved.)

Next Sunday: Chapter 21—"From a Little Red Book," by A. M. Chase, Torrey Connor and L. R. Stahel.

Glazed Grasshoppers

"Very much unheard of before," one of the glacier experts of the *Geological Survey* said skeptically when recently shown reports and photographs of the Grasshopper glacier, which lies just outside of the Northeast corner of the Yellowstone National Park.

However, the glacier is there for any one to see. Imbedded in its ice there are thousands of strata of grasshoppers of an extinct species, which must have been flying over the mountains in living clouds when they were caught in snowstorms and killed, later to be preserved for countless years in solid ice.

The glacier, which lies in great cirques at the head of Rosebud River, is comparable to any of the big glaciers of the Rockies. It is a safe glacier, having few crevices. The view from the glacier is sensational, due to the towering sawtooth mountains about it, and the yawning canyons of the Rosebud below. The trip to this glacier is worth while in every respect, and is best reached from the Yellowstone Park as a sidetrip from Tower Falls Junction. Motorists can drive to Cooke City from which point horses and guides for the glacier trip can be secured.

Geraldine Discusses Marriage

Those Who Attack Institution of Wedlock Have But Slight Idea What Love Is, Says Jerry, Answering a Bitter Writer



Geraldine Takes Issue With Correspondent and Points Out That Flaws in Humanity Are Cause of Flaws in Marriage

IS MARRIAGE NECESSARY? IS IT A BLESSING OR A CURSE?

IS IT ONE OF THE OUTGROWN CONVENTIONS OF MANKIND AND HAS IT, BY ITS LACK OF ADAPTABILITY TO OUR CHANGING NEEDS, BECOME A NUISANCE?

SHOULD BRAVE AND ENLIGHTENED PARTNERS DISPENSE WITH MARRIAGE?

IS IT ALL A MISTAKE, ENTIRELY CONTRARY TO THE DIVINE PLAN FOR MAN?

IF YOU BELIEVE THAT MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE AND NO LONGER HELPFUL OR DESIRABLE, WHAT ARRANGEMENT WOULD YOU SUGGEST IN ITS PLACE?

No, I personally am not saying that I believe these things. S'matter of fact, I don't. I believe that if you don't have "marriage" you'll speedily have to have something of a similar nature—and a rose by any other name will be just as thorny. But a great number, a growing number of people, DO feel that marriage is a failure, and in all sincerity they would like to discuss it. Such discussion implies no immorality. If a law is worth observing, it can stand a little discussion. So today I am giving you extracts from a letter, recently received, which seems to sum up much of this dissatisfaction. You may not agree with the letter. You probably won't. But it will set you thinking. WHY DO YOU BELIEVE WHAT YOU DO BELIEVE?

Love and Marriage

"Dear Geraldine:

"The popular notion about marriage and love is that they are synonymous, that they spring from the same motives and cover the same human needs. Like most popular notions this also rests not on actual facts, but on superstition.

"Marriage and love have nothing in common; they are as far apart as the poles; are, in fact, antagonistic to each other. No doubt some marriages have been the result of love. Not, however, because love would breed itself only in marriage. Much rather is it because few people can completely outgrow a convention.

"There are today a large number of men and women to whom marriage is naught but a farce, but who submit to it for the sake of public opinion. At any rate, while it is true that in some cases love continues in married life, I maintain that it does so regardless of marriage and not because of it. On the other hand, it is utterly false that love results from marriage. On rare occasions one does hear of a miraculous case of a married couple falling in love after marriage, but on close examination it will be found that it is a mere adjustment to the inevitable. Certainly the growing-used to each other is far away from the spontaneity, the intensity and beauty of love without which the intimacy of marriage must prove degrading to both the woman and the man.

"An Insurance Pact"

"Marriage is primarily an economic arrangement, an insurance pact. It differs from the ordinary life insurance agreement only that it is more binding, more exacting. Its returns are insignificantly small compared with the investments. In taking out an insurance policy one pays for it in dollars and cents, always at liberty to discontinue payments. If, however, woman's premium is a husband, she pays for it with her name, her privacy, her self-respect, her very life 'until death doth part.' Moreover, the marriage insurance condemns her to life-long dependency, the parasitism, the complete uselessness, individual as well as social. Man, too, pays his toll, but as his sphere is wider, marriage does not limit him as much as woman. He feels his chains more in an economic sense. Thus Dante's motto over Inferno applies with equal force to marriage, 'Ye who enter here leave all hope behind!'

Says It's a Failure

"That marriage is a failure none but the very stupid will deny. One has but to glance over the statistics of divorce to realize how bitter a failure marriage really is. Nor will the stereotyped Philistine argument that the laxity of divorce laws and the growing looseness of woman account for the fact that: First, every twelfth marriage ends in divorce; second, that since 1870 divorces have increased from 28 to 73 for every hundred thousand population; third, that adultery, since 1867, as ground for divorce, has increased 270.8 per cent; fourth, that desertion increased 369.8 per cent.

"Marriage guarantees woman a home only by the grace of her husband. There she moves about in his home, year after year, until her aspect of life and human affairs becomes as flat, narrow and drab as her surroundings. Small wonder if she becomes a nag, petty, quarrelsome, gossipy, unbearable, thus driving the man from the house. She could not go, if she wanted to; there is no place to go. Besides, a short period of married life, of complete surrender of all faculties, absolutely incapacitates the average woman for the outside world. She becomes reckless in appearance, clumsy in her movements, dependent in her decisions, cowardly in her judgment, a weight and a bore, which most men grow to hate and despise. Wonderfully inspiring atmosphere for the bearing of life, is it not? But the child, how is it to be protected, if not for marriage? After all, is not that the most important consideration? The sham, the hypocrisy of it! Marriage protecting the child, yet thousands of children destitute and homeless. Marriage protecting the child, yet orphan asylums and reformatories [illegible] crowded, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children keeping busy in rescuing the little victims from 'loving' parents, to place them under more loving care, the Gerry Society. Oh, the mockery of it!

Calls It a Snare

The institution of marriage makes a parasite of woman, an absolute dependent. It incapacitates her for life's struggle, annihilates her social consciousness, paralyses her imagination and then imposes its gracious protection, which is in reality a snare, a travesty on human character. If motherhood is the highest fulfillment of woman's nature, what other protection does it need save love and freedom? Marriage but defiles, outrages and corrupts her fulfillment. Does it not say to woman, only when you follow me shall you bring forth life? Does it not condemn her to the block, does it not degrade and shame her if she refuses to buy her right to motherhood by selling herself? Does not marriage only sanction motherhood, even though conceived in hatred, in compulsion? Yet, if motherhood be of free choice, of love, of ecstasy, of defiant passion, does it not place a crown of thorns upon an innocent head and carve in letters of blood the hideous epithet, bastard? Were marriage to contain all the virtues claimed for it, its crimes against motherhood would exclude it forever from the realm of love.

Says Love Is Free

"Love, the strongest and deepest element in all life, the harbinger of hope, of joy, of ecstasy; love, the defier of all laws, of all conventions; love the freest, the most powerful. Free love? As if love is anything but free.

"Few children in wedlock enjoy the care, the protection, the devotion free motherhood is capable of bestowing. The defenders of authority dread the advent of a free motherhood, lest it will rob them of their prey. Who would fight wars? Who would create wealth? Who would make the policeman, the jailer, if woman were to refuse the indiscriminate breeding of children? The race, the race, shouts the king, the president, the capitalist, the priest. The race must be preserved, though woman be degraded to a mere machine—and the marriage institution is our only safety valve against the pernicious sex-awakening of woman. But in vain these frantic efforts to maintain a state of bondage. In vain, too, the edicts of the church, the mad attacks of rulers, in vain even the arm of the law. Woman no longer wants to be a party to the production of a race of sickly, feeble, decrepit, wretched human beings, who have neither the strength nor moral courage to throw off the yoke of poverty and slavery. Instead she desires fewer and better children, begotten and reared in love and through free choice; not by compulsion, as marriage imposes.

"Some day, some day men and women will rise, they will reach the mountain peak, they will meet big and strong and free, ready to receive, to partake, and to bask in the golden rays of love. What fancy, what imagination, what poetic genius can foresee even approximately the potentialities of such a force in the life of men and women. If the world is ever to give birth to true companionship and oneness, not marriage, but love will be the parent.

"RECONNAISSANTE."

Geraldine Says—

I regret extremely, my friend, that its length prevented my printing your letter in full—for I consider it the choicest scramble of bunkum it has ever been my fate to peruse. Yes, just so. How do you get that way? I am about to incur your ire. I'd think ill of myself if I didn't incur your ire.

You haven't the slightest idea of what LOVE is. If you had you'd never say that love does not come after marriage. Your only idea of love is a state of high combustion. And while you're highly combusting who's going to pay the grocer and buy the baby's shoes? You and your kind worship EMOTION. You resent the bonds of civilization because those bonds imply self-control and thought, and self-control and thought are HARD WORK. The minute the "love relationship" becomes tiresome and monotonous you rail that it is perverted. OH, PIFFLE!!!

All Things Pall

ALL HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS BECOME TIRESOME AND MONOTONOUS SOONER OR LATER WHETHER THEY BE CEMENTED IN WEDDING RINGS OR NOT. ALL HUMAN FUNCTIONING LOOSES ITS JOYOUS SPONTANIETY. But just because you no longer feel the cheerful irresponsibility of the leaping frog, is that any reason for dispensing with those relationships?

I don't say that marriage is a perfect institution. I'm very sure it isn't. We're continually changing its form, trying to adapt it to our growing conception of truth. The trouble with marriage isn't in the present marriage law, or any of the past or future marriage laws—IT'S IN HUMAN NATURE ITSELF. Marriage can rise no higher than its source in the human character. If that source be selfish, stupid, silly, insincere—as it usually is—the marriage must suffer. UNHAPPY MARRIAGE ISN'T CAUSING THE FLAWS IN HUMANITY. THE FLAWS IN HUMANITY ARE CAUSING THE UNHAPPINESS IN MARRIAGE. And those same flaws would cause unhappiness though you released every bond and law, only they cause them oftener and sooner. Just as laziness and incompetence and stupidity and plain cussedness would cause misery and poverty though you killed off every capitalist on earth.

Let Others Speak

I don't know where you get your ideas about marriage. Even darkest Turkey could hardly have afforded you such a medieval slant. I can only assume that you've never met a typical American wife, never entered a typical American home. However, I'm not going to argue with you. There isn't the space. I'm going to ask a few of those average wives and mothers to tell you what they think about marriage. Are you "bearing your children in degredation" Pals, or are they just regular kids and as welcome as the May morning? And do you think you'd be happier if John Henry dropped in just once a year or so and you didn't wear a wedding ring? Come on—let's hear about it.

Geraldine

ADVERTISEMENT.

La-may Face Powder is Guaranteed Pure and Harmless.

Pure face powder cannot injure the most delicate baby skin. The trouble is, too many powders are made in the old-fashioned way, with rice powder. Rice powder is starchy, and, like bread flour, it is quickly turned into a gluey paste by the moisture of the skin. This paste clogs the cuticle, swells in the pores, causing enlarged pores, blackheads and rice-powder irritations. A specialist makes a harmless powder by using an ingredient doctors prescribe to heal the skin. Every time you apply this improved powder you give your complexion a real beauty treatment. There is a thousand dollar guarantee of purity printed on the box, certifying it does not contain white lead, rice powder or any harmful substance. This guaranteed pure powder is called La-may (French, Foudre L'Ame). Because it is pure and because it stays on, La-may is now used by over a million American women; it is now the most popular complexion powder sold in New York. Women who have used even the most expensive face powders say they cannot buy better powder than La-may anywhere at any price.

What They Say To Geraldine



What Are the Rights of a Wife Under the Community Property Laws of California? Can Husband Pauperize a Woman at Will and Leave Her Subject for the Poorhouse, as Charged by One? Here Are Legal Versions

HUSBAND'S DISPOSITION OF JOINT PROPERTY LIMITED UNDER LAW

"Merely Mary Ann" started more than she planned for when she wrote Jerry of her marital troubles. Her letter was printed in a recent issue and the answer I gave to it brought forth the following critical response from the president of the Woman's Legislative Council of California Wishing to enlist professional advice—which I had already called upon to some extent before giving my original answer—I handed the letter over to Mr. Daniel Rygel, prosecuting attorney, at the City Hall. I will herewith give the whole problem with its various complaints and answers, knowing that it will be of general interest

For your enlightenment I reprint the salient points of "Merely Mary Ann's" letter—

Calls It Disgrace

Dear Geraldine

The community property law of California is a disgrace to civilization, every decent, self-respecting man should consider it a brand of shame that such a law is on the statute books of a modern state

According to the law of California, a married woman does not own the clothes on her back even if she has paid for them out of her own earnings, a married woman has less rights than a negro slave before the war A slave owner was compelled to provide his slaves with shelter, food and clothing a married man in California can turn his wife in the street when she becomes old or helpless and though he be a millionaire he does not have to give her a loaf of bread, or a penny

A married woman's earnings are community property and the community property belongs absolutely to the husband he can dispose of it in any way he sees fit and the wife has nothing whatever to say [illegible] wages her husband can go to her employer and demand her wages and the employer is compelled to give it to him

MONEY IN THE BANK.

If she earns money and puts it in the bank, if it is less than a thousand dollars he can go to the bank and demand it and the bank is compelled to give it to him If you doubt that go to any bank and ask them

I will cite my own case as to what is liable to happen to any woman

She then goes on to relate how, after a long married life (she gave her age as "1st sixty") during which time she had "worked shoulder to shoulder with her husband," earning money herself and helping him through repeated financial difficulties, he finally deserted her—he being six years older than she is

Wanted Younger Woman

"He said when a woman grew old and lost her good looks or became an invalid she should be compelled to commit suicide or go to the poor house so her husband could have all the community property and enjoy himself with young women

'He finally deserted me and applied for a divorce I compelled him to drop the divorce, as every charge he brought was absolutely false, and threatened him with perjury

"He took every dollar of the community property; by the outrageous laws of California it belongs to him

NO REDRESS.

I consulted four of the best lawyers in the state, they told me I had absolutely no redress; that he was entirely within his rights, that I could not claim one dollar

He is now living with another woman, although we are not divorced She flaunts her silks and diamonds, the fruits of my long years of hard work and self denial

At my age and ill health I cannot go out and do hard work and with my aching heart and brain I cannot go into business

He acknowledged that I had been the best wife any man could have, but I was old and he wanted to get rid of me so he could get a young woman.

Mine is only one in thousands, in cases of that kind the deserted wife usually creeps away and dies of a broken heart. That never seems to interfere with the man's pleasure

A HOPELESS FUTURE

I am facing a hopeless future; the only thing in sight is the poorhouse or the bay I think I very much prefer the bay.

Geraldine, use your column and your influence to bring about more just community property laws, so the old wife can claim a shelter and a bit of bread safe from the world's cold charity

The young girl of the present day is entirely capable of taking care of herself She is facing the golden, wonderful future, where all her dreams will some day come true

Turn aside sometimes and send a word of comfort and a kindly thought to those lonely hearts for whom the shadows are already slanting toward the west

MERELY MARY ANN

You Have Redress

In answer I stated that 'the laws of California are famous, if not notorious, for giving women the best end of things I then said

You are absolutely entitled to support by your husband, whether you are living as his wife or divorced from him If he refuses to support you you can have him arrested and jailed You can also prevent him living with the other woman, if you can prove it You don't need to seek the poorhouse, nor jump in the bay, nor implore Geraldine's help, nor employ an army of lawyers You can simply go down to the prosecuting attorney state your case, and if it is as represented, you'll have the full judicial force of California behind you in your fight

Laws Quoted

Some California laws relative to community property are herewith quoted

Section 137 of the Civil Code of California:

When the husband willfully deserts the wife, or when the husband willfully fails to provide for the wife, or when the wife has any cause of action for divorce, as provided in Section 92 of this code, she may, without applying for divorce, maintain in the superior court an action against him for permanent support and maintenance of herself or of herself and children. During the pendency of such action, the court may, in its discretion, require the husband to pay as alimony any money necessary for the prosecution of the action, and for support and maintenance, and execution may issue therefor in the discretion of the court

The court, in granting the wife permanent support and maintenance of herself, or of herself and children, in any such action, shall make the same disposition of the community property and of the homestead, if any, as would have been made if the marriage had been dissolved.

Section 146, Civil Code of California Disposition of community property on divorce

If the decree be rendered on the ground of adultery, or extreme cruelty, the community property shall be assigned to the respective parties in such proportions as the court, from all the facts of the case, and the condition of the parties, may deem just

If the decree be rendered on any other ground than that of adultery or extreme cruelty, the community property shall be equally divided between the parties

Much Contested

The subject of community property has been a much contested point in California within the last few years Two years ago a law was framed which was passed by the legislature, but defeated when a referendum election was called. That proposed law enabled a wife to will her half of the community property to her children without the consent of the husband. It was defeated on the ground that it was arbitrarily taking away a man's business A woman may earn her share of an income but theoretically it's the husband's business that brings in her share If a woman with a peeve wished, she could have willed her share to the children and the man would be forced to sell or divide his business to settle the estate That law was defeated It is being revamped now.

Then came the following letter from Mrs. O E. Chaney and the reply from Mr. Daniel Rygel, prosecuting attorney. Both sides of the argument are too ably handled to need further comment from me

"Dear Geraldine

"I read with a good deal of interest your discussion of the community property laws of California in this morning's Tribune,, and your statement that you know what these laws were After this statement you proceed to state that "half the community property acquired after marriage is hers (the wife's)

The Spreckels Case

Alas, if it were only true! May I refer you to the famous decision of the state supreme court in the Spreckels case, in which the right of the wife to the community property is strictly defined and which is the basis of all subsequent decisions affecting the community property in this state That decision states that the wife's right in the community property is a MERE EVXPECTANCY of inheritance, and that during the lifetime of the husband or of the marriage she has no power whatever over the community property The husband may do as he pleases with it because he has the "same right of disposition, control and management as he has over his separate property"

Pretty strong language, isn't it? And quite explicit. If the wife did own half of the community property, as you state, she would of course, have the right of testamentary disposition of her half, which was the bill sought by the women in 1919 She can't will anything to anybody (even if she has earned it herself) simply because she doesn't own anything if her husband is alive and the marriage is a going concern It all belongs to him and he can, and does often do as he pleases with it Property purchased either wholly or in part from the earnings of the wife is his property, and if the husband dies intestate, as most of them do (80 per cent, according to statistics) one-half of the property goes to the wife and one-half to the husband's heirs, which may mean brothers and sisters if there are no children

Calls It Farce

In the case of divorce a division of the community property is supposed to be made, but except in the case of real property, this is largely a farce just because the husband has had the sole control and right of disposition up to the day of the granting of the decree, and he usually manages to conceal and dispose of a large share of the personal community, before the wife can make a legal claim upon her share Read the accounts of the property settlements in the case of divorce, even among well-to-do people, and then judge whether the wife really gets her half in any case except when the husband dies first

"Merely Mary Ann" was absolutely right in her statements and her legal advisers seem to have a better knowledge of law than your own It seems hardly fair to brand her letter as untrue when she is making a mere statement of fact and a very mild one at that.

Justice to Women

California is far ahead of most of the states in the Union with reference to its treatment of women, and the changes in the community property laws which are sought by the women will bring us far to the front in the matter of justice to women We do not seek special privileges—we only seek a fair deal, and to make marriage a true partnership, subject to the laws that have governed partnership relations between men for hundreds of years We believe that the woman who keeps a home and raises children is giving a certain definite service both to the state and to the community and that that service should be recognized by making her an equal owner with the husband of the community property. In any discussion of the rights of husband and wife it is essential to keep in mind that community property is only that property acquired after marriage by either spouse and that laws governing it do not affect property held by either before marriage

It is a very hopeful thing to see the columns of your paper opened to a discussion of problems of so great an importance to every reader, and here's hoping that the other contributors will get a fairer deal than Merely Mary Ann

Sincerely,
LENORE E. CHANEY
President Women's Legislative Council of California

My Dear Geraldine

In reply to your letter of the 20th inst, I wish to state that your opinion as printed in the TRIBUNE is correct

As I understand it the discussion is relative to the rights of woman in a divorce proceeding relating to community property, and I think you have very ably stated the law as it is in the state of California.

In reply to the letter received by yourself from the Women's Legislative Council of California, I wish to state that the "famous decision of the State Supreme Court in the Spreckels case" as quoted evades the issue, and does not correctly state the facts quoted by the decision so ably rendered by Justice Sloss of the Supreme Court. On page 565 of the 162 California Reports Justice Sloss states as follows, to wit 'Since she (the widow) survived him (deceased husband) an undivided half of said property was all that he could pass by means of his testamentary disposition The other half vested at once in his widow See Civil Code, Section 1402" In other words if the husband dies, and leaves a will, the most that he can devise or bequeath is one-half of the community property, and the other half vest absolutely in the widow, and if he does not leave a will the entire community property vests in the widow, that is the law of California, and has never been changed.

Keeping Estate Intact

As to the statement that the wife's interest in the husband's estate is a "MERE EXPECTANCY" it is meant as of during the life of the husband, to keep the estate intact without continually quarreling and bickering about the same, and not that such is the interest of the wife after death of her spouse

In regards as to the rights of the husband to dispose of the community property as he sees fit during his life, I beg to call your attention to section 172 of the Civil Code, wherein it provides as follows to wit 'HE CANNOT MAKE A GIFT OF SUCH COMMUNITY PERSONAL PROPERTY, OR DISPOSE OF THE SAME WITHOUT A VALUABLE CONSIDERATION OR SELL, CONVEY, OR ENCUMBER THE FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS, OR FITTINGS OF THE HOME, OR THE CLOTHING OR WEARING APPAREL OF THE WIFE OR MINOR CHILDREN THAT IS COMMUNITY PROPERTY WITHOUT THE WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE WIFE," so you see the husband had no arbitrary control of the community property and in real property the husband cannot convey a clear title to community property unless he has the signature of the wife upon the deed. You will therefor see that the husband does not control the community property as he would his separate property.

Rests With the Court

In case of a divorce, upon the grounds of extreme cruelty or adultery, the court most invariably gives to the wife all of the community property, and in all other cases she gets one-half of the same, even if the wife is the defendant she gets one-half of the property, and as to concealing the property from the wife, I cannot conceive any wife that does not know where there is any community property existing if there be any Upon an order of examination the husband is put under oath and made to disclose what he has done with any or all community property if he has done away with the same If he has done so the court will order the sale or transaction voided upon the grounds of fraud As to the settlements made out of court, if the wife does not want to contest the case, and wants an easy settlement, and is willing to give up a portion of her rights in the premises, that is no fault of the law of the state of California, but on the other hand is a right given to her by the United States Constitution, and cannot be withdrawn from her.

If the husband fails to provide for the care and maintenance of the minor children of the parties he is guilty of a felony, and if he fails to provide for the support of his wife he is guilty of a misdemeanor and is punished according to the offense committed.

Trusting that I have covered the ground to your satisfaction, I am,

Respectfully yours
DANIEL RYGEL
Prosecuting Attorney, City Hall.

Geraldine



The fats they need —now easy to digest

What this digestible shortening means to thoughtful mothers

That "hollow-legged" son of yours! That gentle, shy little daughter! What a glad responsibility is their rearing! We know, for example, that buoyant health in middle life often depends on childhood food—on mother's loving supervision of the kitchen.

Dr. Robert Hutchison (the English authority) says that your 14 year old boy needs practically as much food as a grown-up man. But he stresses the need for special digestibility in the child's foods.

What Official Investigations show:

Many official investigators interested primarily in the health of our American children have made this discovery:

Hundreds of thousands of children from prosperous homes are under-nourished.

Important among the several causes is a need for more easily digested foods.

So, nowadays, well-informed mothers appreciate the importance of digestibility in family foods.

Knowing that fats produce a full third of the body energy of both children and grown-ups, these mothers naturally aim to use a *digestible* shortening. In homes where the mother herself keeps a watchful eye on the family health you will find that Crisco is displacing less digestible fats.

These mothers prefer—because of its digestibility—this *vegetable* shortening, Crisco.

Crisp, *easily digested* fried foods! Wholesome, delicious cakes, pies and cookies. What a real comfort to bake and to fry with Crisco—free from anxious doubts about the digestibility of the foods you serve. With Crisco you may take a motherly satisfaction in giving your children the foods they love—in digestible form.

Common sense tells mothers that so healthful a shortening as Crisco must cost, in a week's cooking, a few cents more than do fats of questionable digestibility. They would no more deliberately use a cheap unwholesome shortening than they would deliberately buy inferior milk.

Up-to-date grocers everywhere take a real pleasure in selling this healthful food ingredient—Crisco.

How to use Crisco

IN PAN FRYING as in deep frying, Crisco has reached proper frying heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.) By straining Crisco you can use it again and again. AS SHORTENING use 1/5 less of Crisco than you would of animal fats.

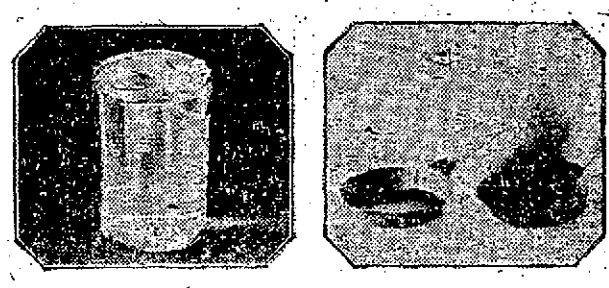
Send for this exceptional cook book!

Entitled "A CALENDAR OF DINNERS," it gives 365 complete dinner menus—one for every day in the year. Contains helpful hints for judging and cooking meats, fish, fowl and game. New suggestions also about pie-baking and cake-making. Gladly sent to friends of Crisco for 25c—considerably less than the cost of publication. Mail stamps or coin to Section 57-32, Dept. of Home Economics, The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.



For delicious, digestible cakes
For digestible and flaky pastry
For crisp, digestible fried foods

Digestible Vegetable Shortening



Two simple home tests

Low Melting Point Easy Digestibility!

Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other fat. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—98 2/5 degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97 degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it *will* aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

Avoid Smoke and Odor!

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.

COMIC SECTION

Associated Press
United Press

Oakland Tribune

Consolidated Press Assn.
Universal Service

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922

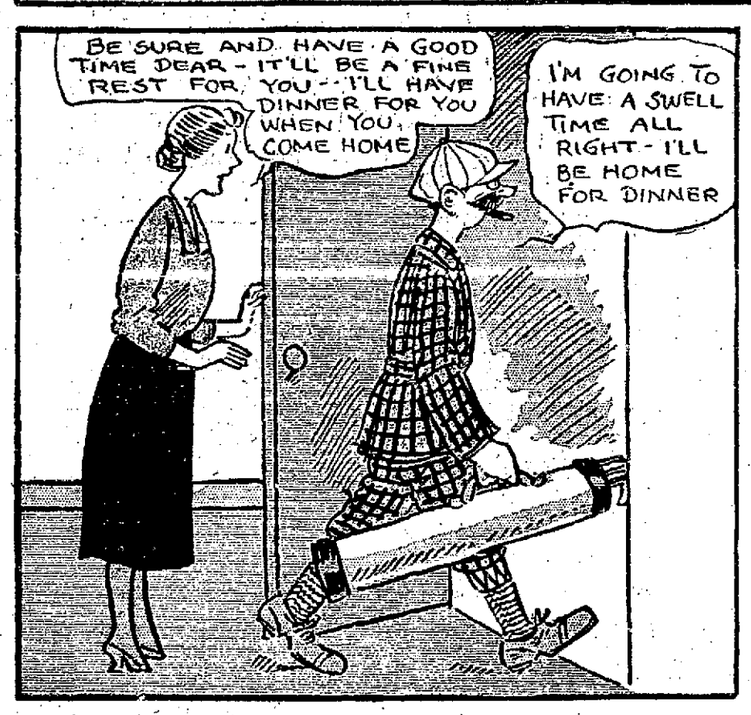
COMIC SECTION

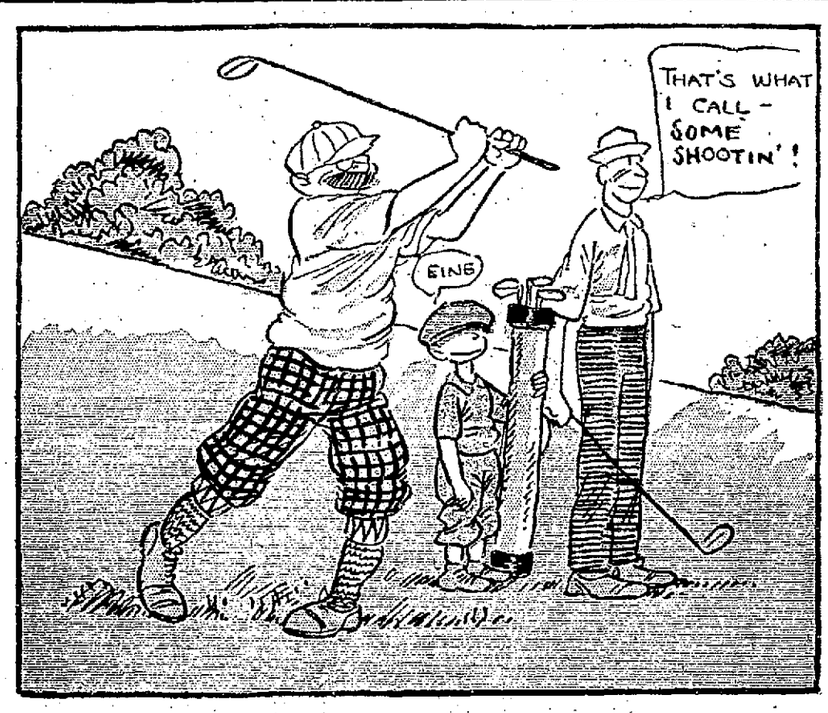


Mr. and Mrs. —

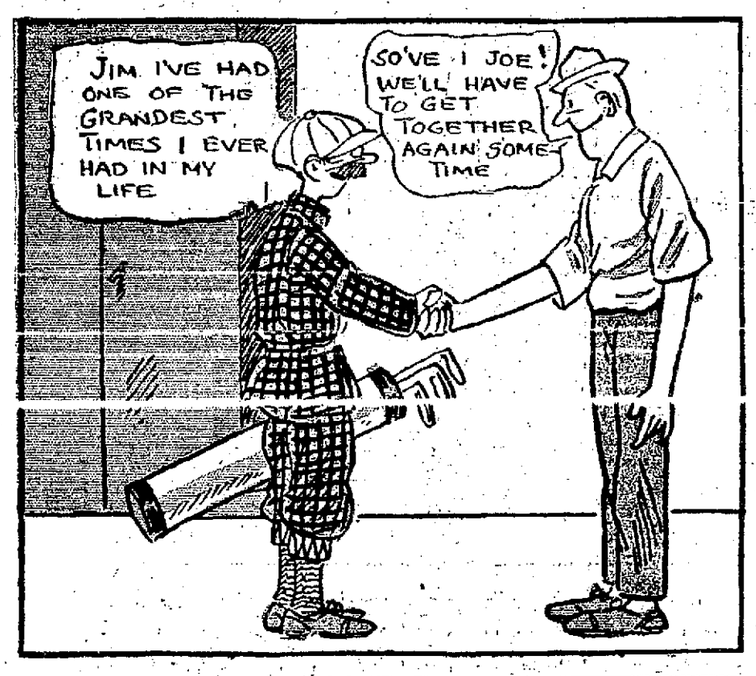
By Briggs

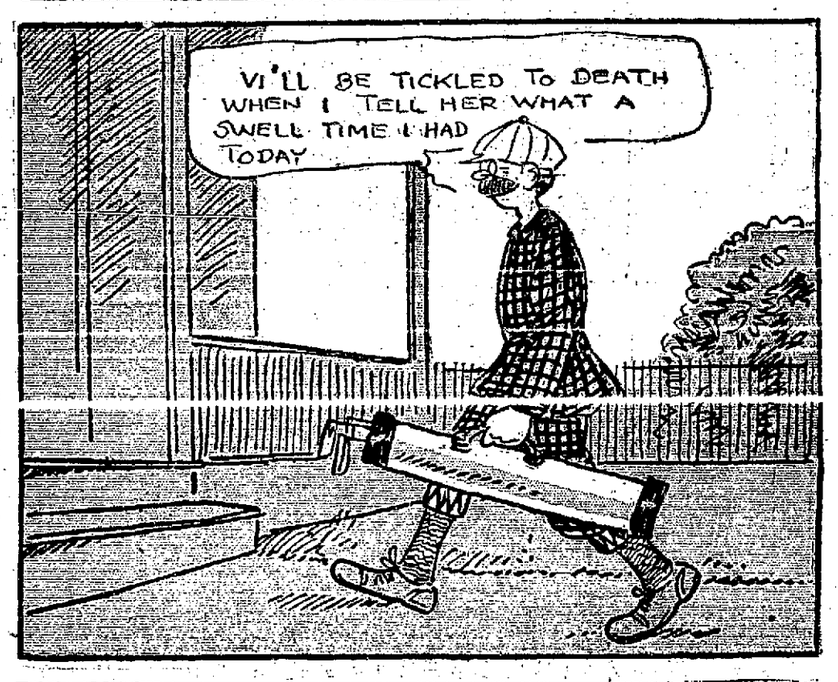
Copyright, 1922, N. Y. Tribune Inc.

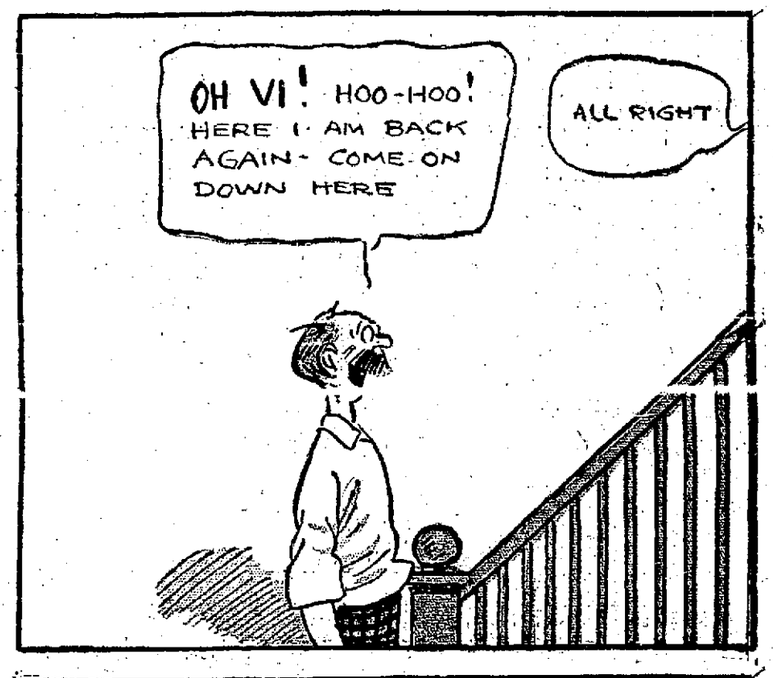


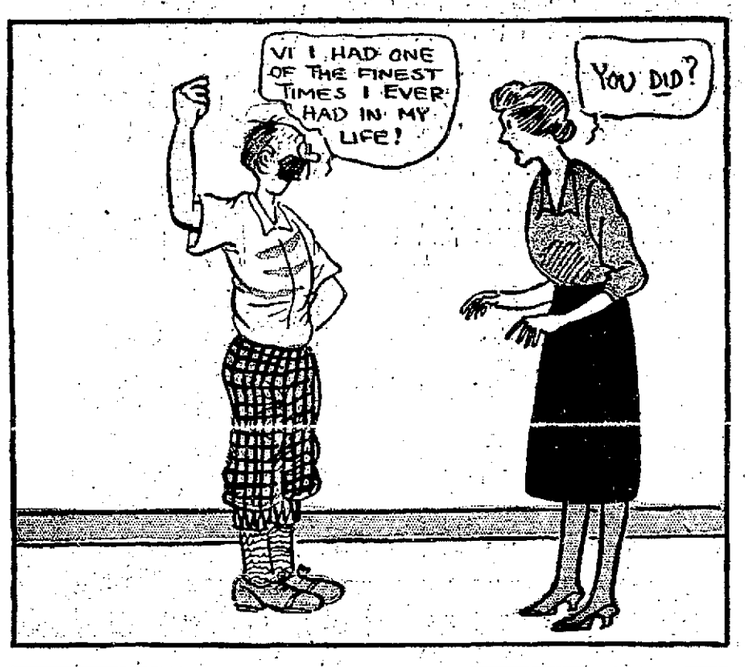


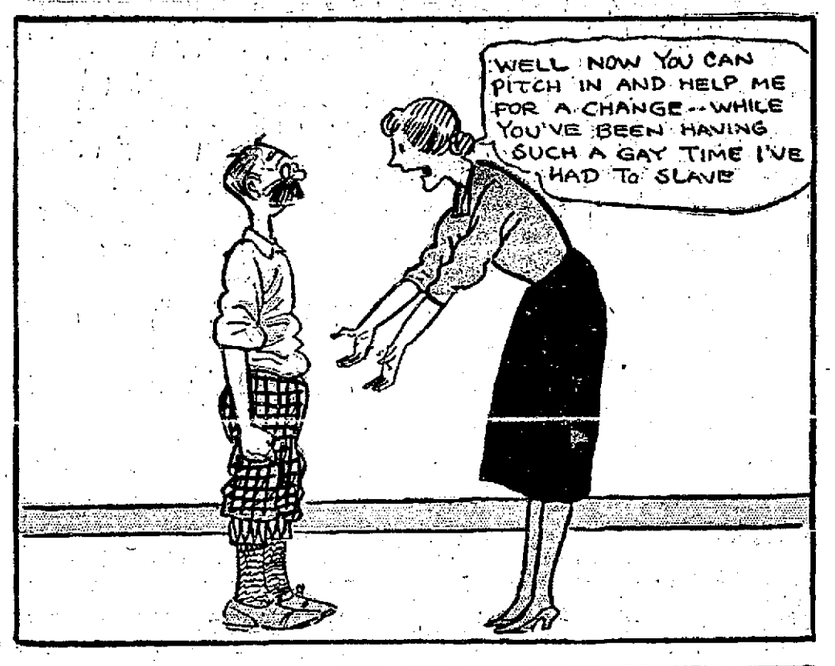


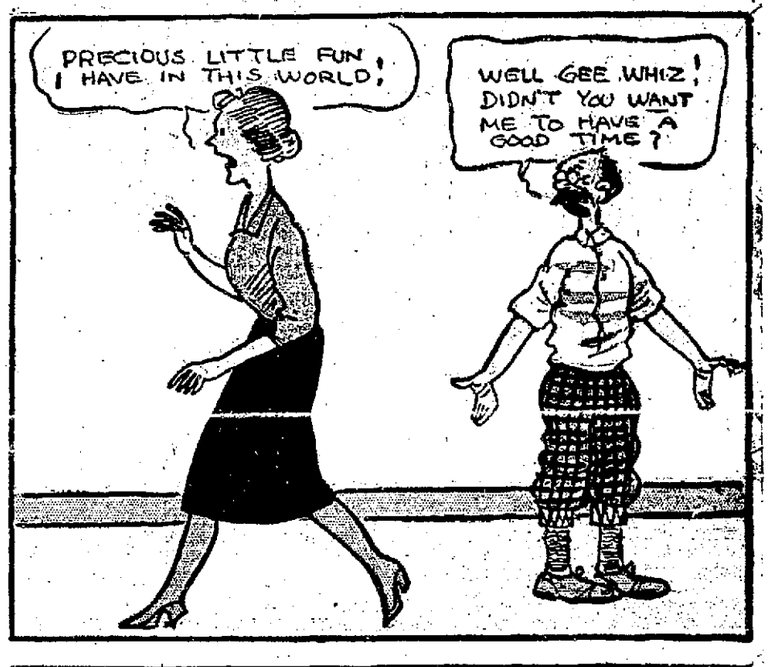












REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

DISTRIBUTE THAT WHEELBARROW FULL OF TEN DOLLAR GOLD PIECES AMONG THE POOR CHILDREN

YES SIR MR. LAWRENCE

DO YOU GIRLS WANNA TAKE A WALK WITH PUDDIN'HEAD 'N ME?

I'VE GOT FOUR CENTS AN' I KNOW WHERE WE CAN GET A BAG OF PEANUTS ABOUT THAT SIZE FOR FOUR CENTS

I'M AWFULLY SORRY BOYS BUT WE HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH LAWRENCE WAPPINGER! IF HE WOULDN' MIND WHY I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU GO ALONG

IT'S AWFULLY NICE OF YOU TO ASK US BUT WE PROMISED LAWRENCE FIRST!

WHO'S LAWRENCE WAPPINGER? I'D LIKE TO WOP 'IM IN THE EYE WHOEVER HE IS!

I DUNNO! I NEVER HEARD OF 'IM! WELL JUST GO WALKIN' WITH THEM FOR SPITE AN' IF MR. LAWRENCE GETS FRESH IT'LL BE G'NIGHT FOR HIM

I THINK LAWRENCE IS JUST STUNNING DON'T YOU? I CAN HARDLY WAIT!

I HOPE JIMMIE AND PUDDIN'HEAD DON'T COME ALONG BECAUSE LAWRENCE IS SUCH A SWELL

THERE HE IS NOW! C'MON LET'S GO OVER

SURE! WE AINT AFRAID OF HIM!

H'DO GIRLS! IT'S A CHARMING AFTERNOON EH WOT? FATHER WANTED ME TO GO OUT ON HIS YACHT THIS AFTERNOON BUT I REMEMBERED HAVING AN APPOINTMENT WITH YOU GIRLS SO I DECLINED

WE'RE SO GLAD TO SEE YOU LAWRENCE

WE APPRECIATE YOU BEING SO THOUGHTFUL ABOUT US!

I'M GLAD TO GET OUT FOR A FEW HOURS BY MYSELF! ITS SO BORING TO HAVE ONE'S PROFESSOR WITH THEM ALL THE TIME AND BESIDES WHEN I'M AROUND THE HOUSE, MOTHER MAKES ME CHANGE MY CLOTHES FIVE TIMES A DAY AND I THINK THREE TIMES IS ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY TO CHANGE DON'T YOU?

CERTAINLY

OF COURSE

I WONDER WHAT HE DOES WITH HIS OLD CLOTHES! IF I WASN'T SO STYLISH I'D ASK 'IM!

I'M STYLISH TOO! I'VE GOT A SUIT FOR EVERYDAY IN THE MONTH! AN' I GOT IT ON NOW!

$10 DOWN AND $10 EVERY TIME THEY CATCH YOU

I WONDER IF YOU GIRLS WOULD CARE TO GO MOTORING IN MY BIG WHITE RACER? FATHER ALWAYS MAKES MY CHAUFFEUR DRIVE AND HE DOESN'T ALLOW HIM TO DRIVE FAST! ONLY SIXTY MILES AN HOUR

WE'D LOVE TO GO!

GEE PUDDIN'HEAD! WERE AS POP'LAR AS POISON IVY!

HELLO LARRY! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' AROUN' HERE? MEMBER ALL THE FUN WE USETA HAVE UP IN YOUR HOUSE WHEN YOUR POP'D BRING HOME THE BASKETS OF WASH FOR YOUR MAMMA! WE USETA STAN' ON OUR HEADS IN THE BASKETS N'EVERYTHING! DOES YOUR FATHER STILL DRIVE THE GARBAGE WAGON?

I WONDER WHAT'S AMATTA WITH LARRY! HE MUST BE **CRAZY!** HE'S RUNNIN' TO BEAT THE BAND!

LETS CALL MY WHITE RACER AN' RIDE UP TO TONY'S AN' GET THAT FOUR CENTS WORTHA PEANUTS

NO! I'LL HAVE FATHER SEND THE YACHT UP! INSTEAD

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GET SO SMART AND ANYHOW YOU CAN KEEP YOUR FOUR CENTS WORTH OF PEANUTS

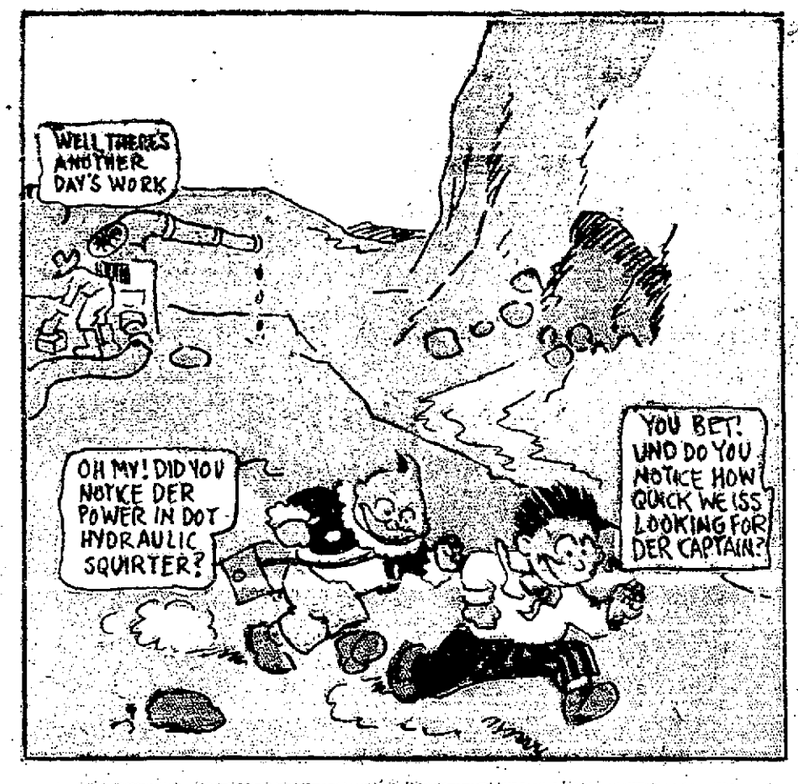
DON'T EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN BECAUSE I'M THROUGH WITH MEN!

Copyright, 1922, Sun-Herald Corporation.

THE KATZIES

Temptation Iss Veak and Vater Iss Strong!

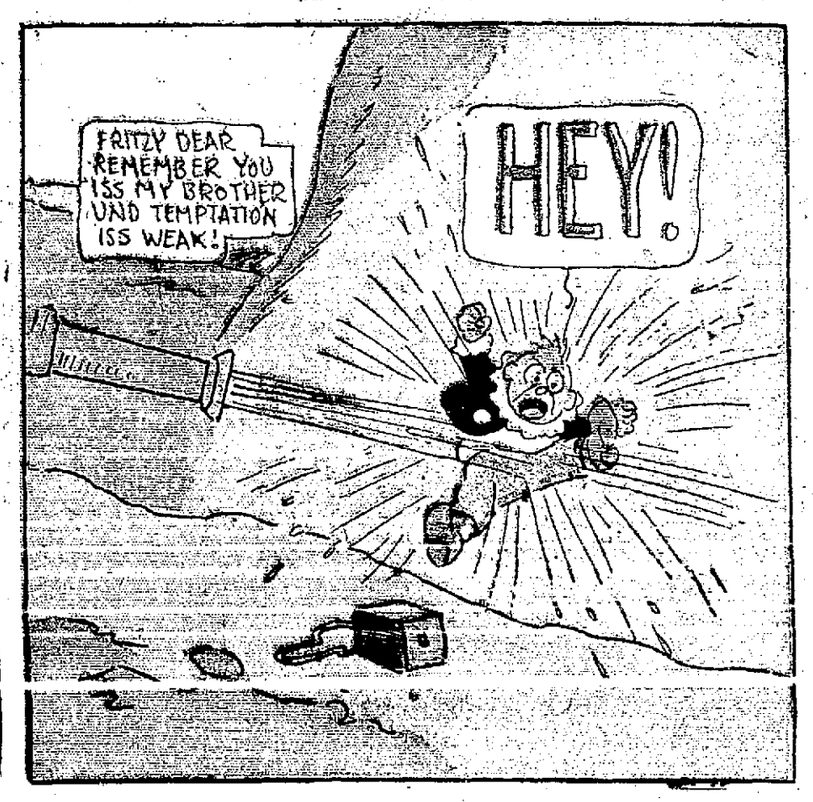


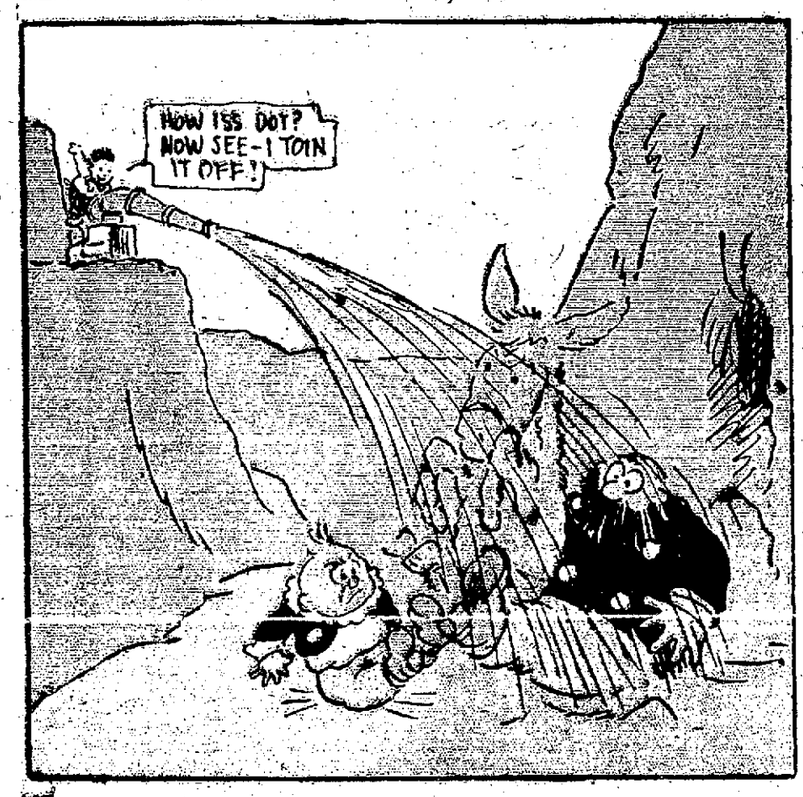


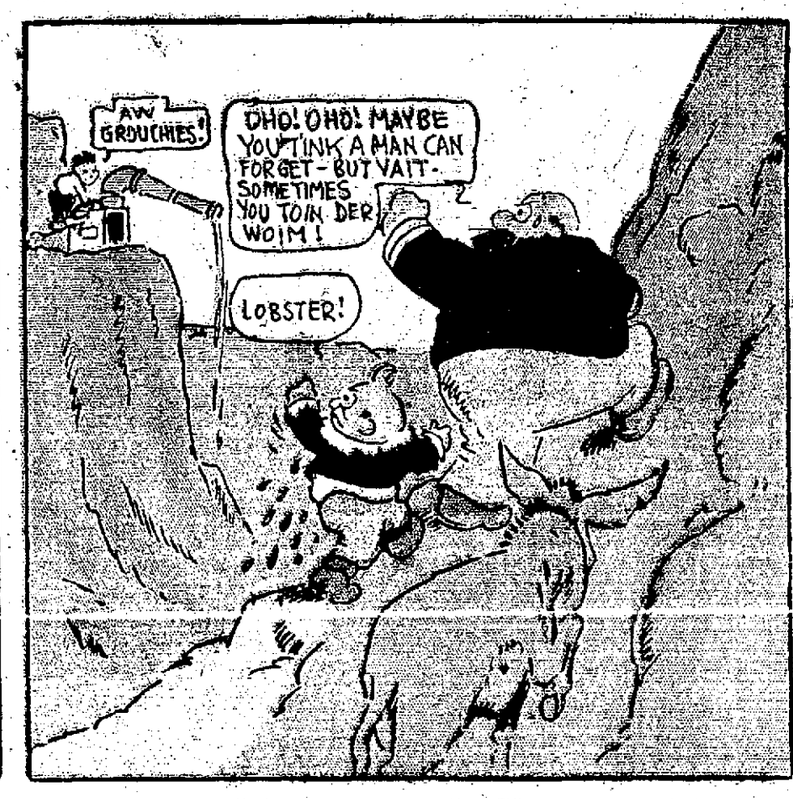


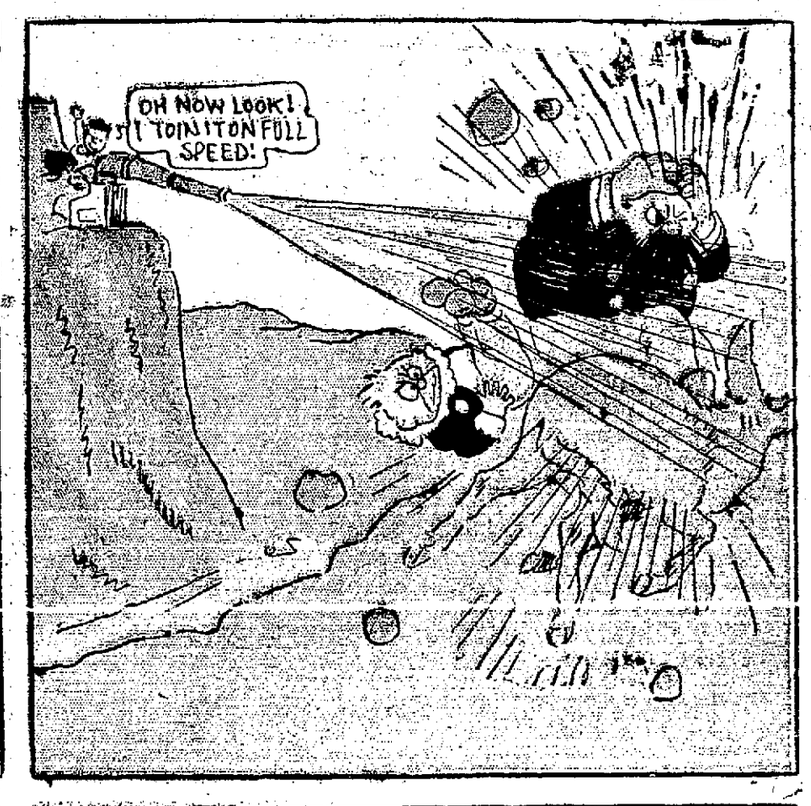




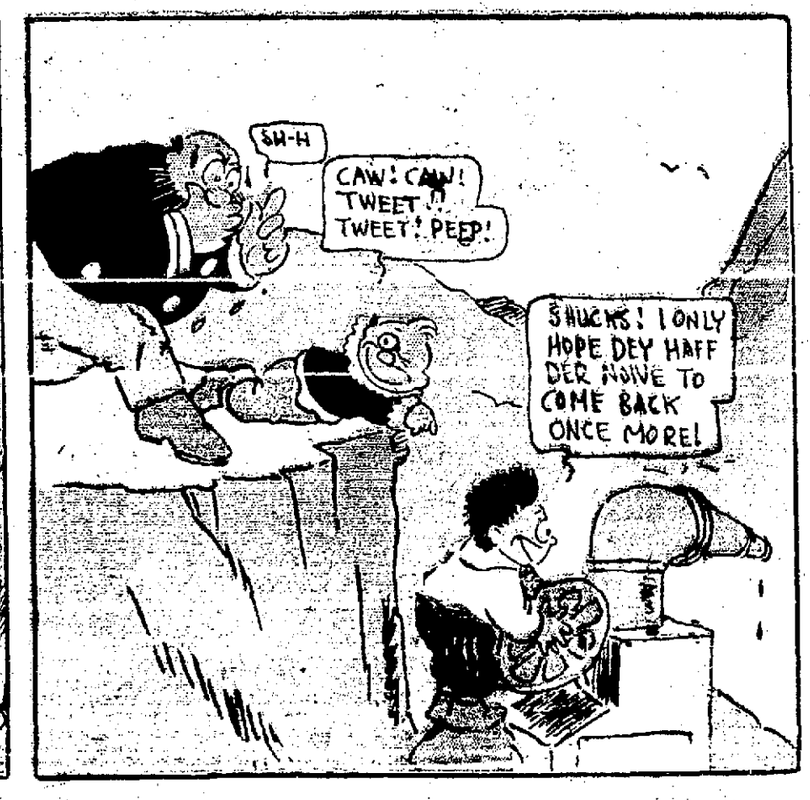










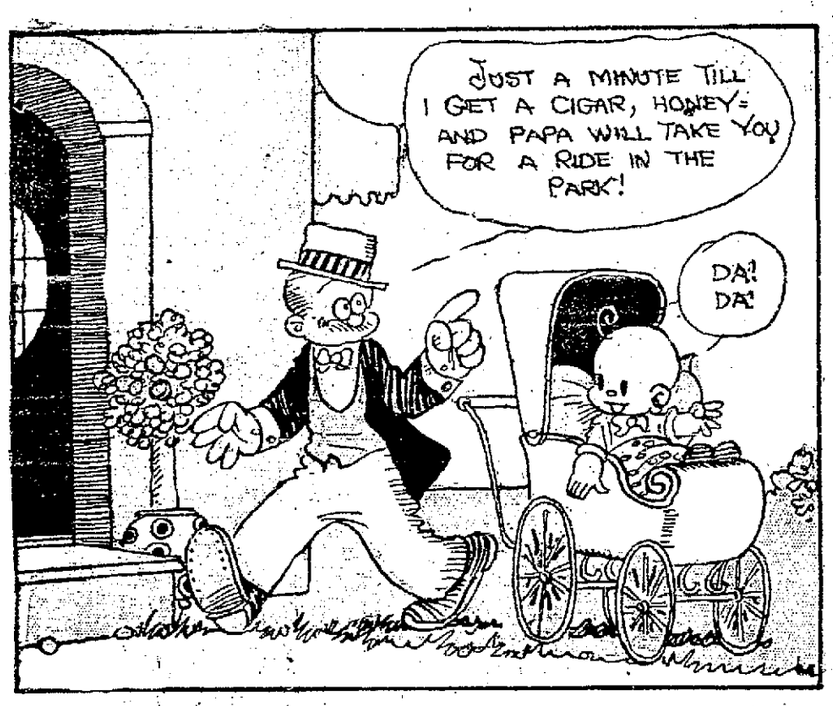


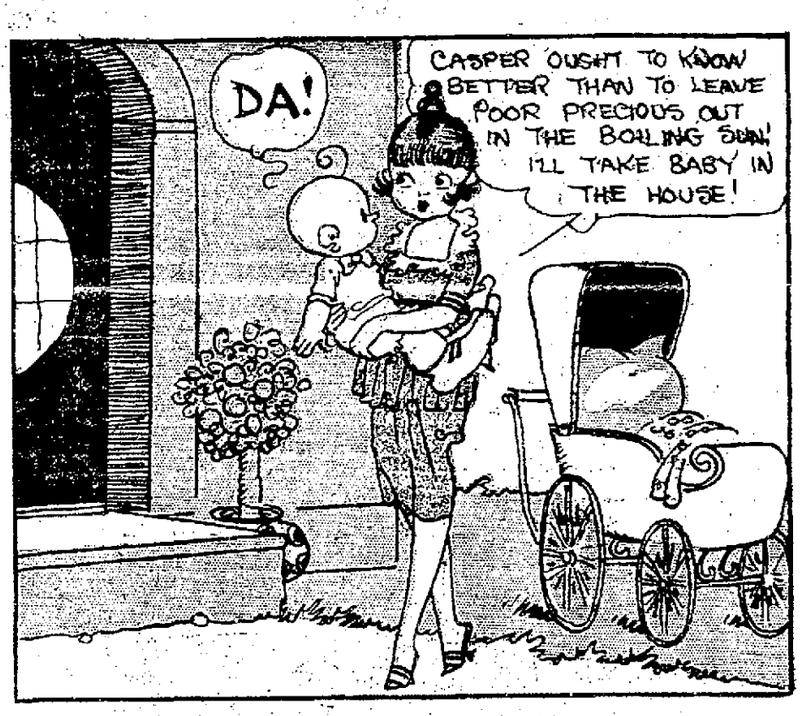


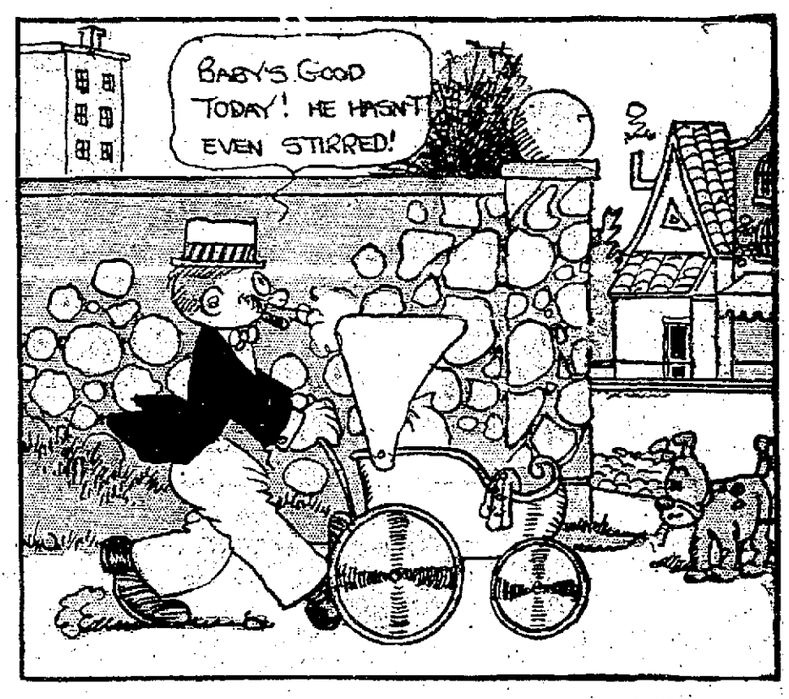


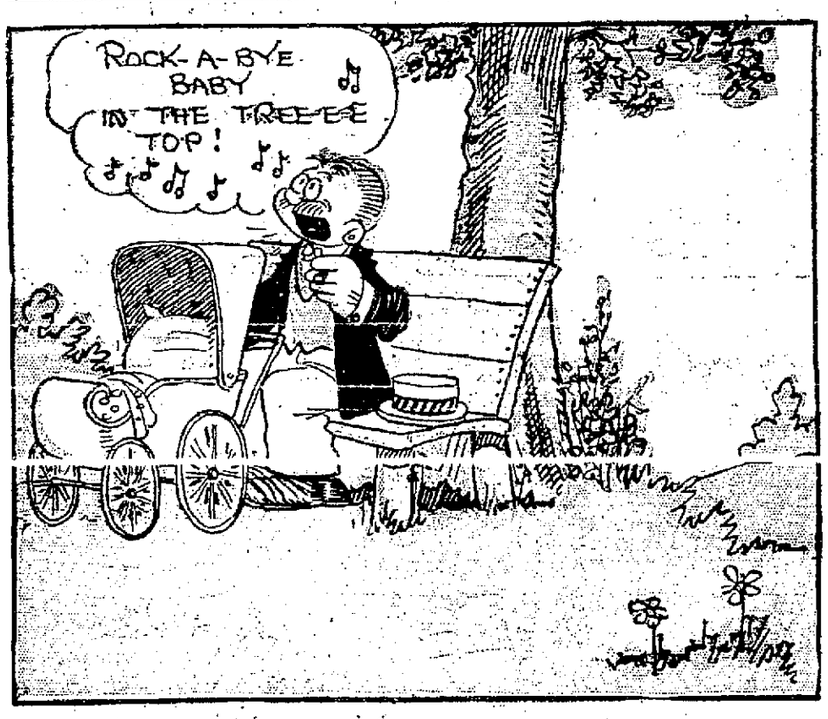
COMIC SECTION OF The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, August 6, 1922

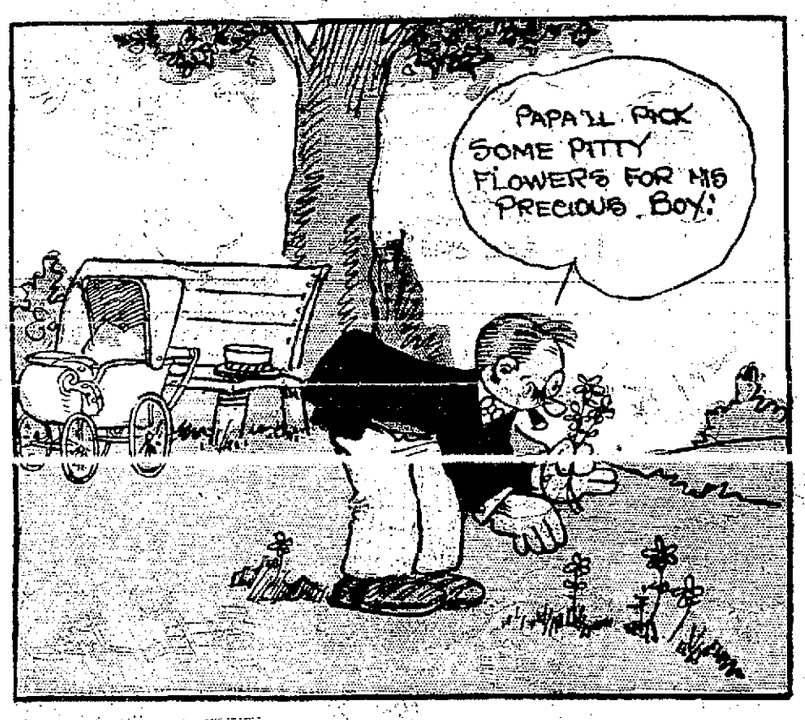
TOOTS AND CASPER

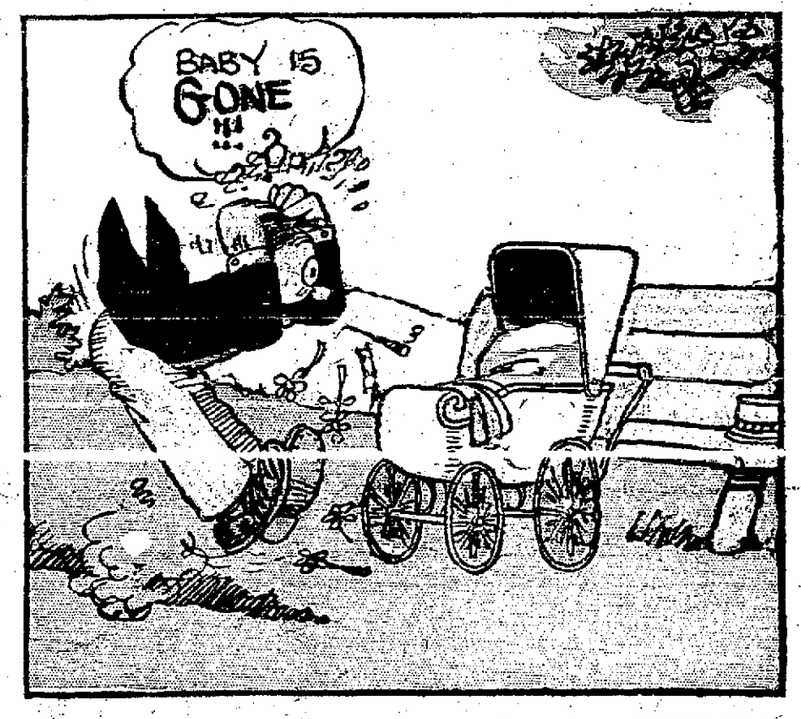




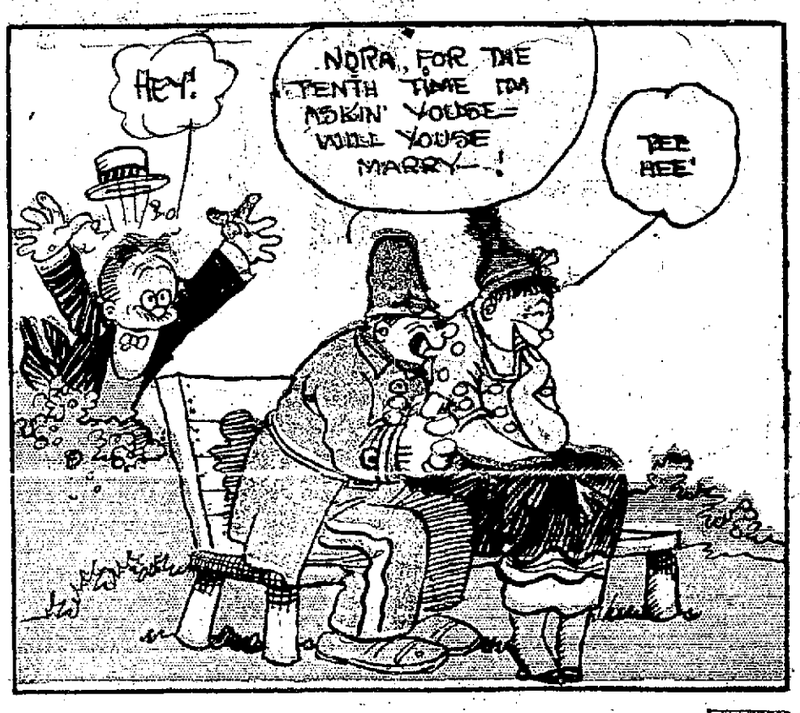




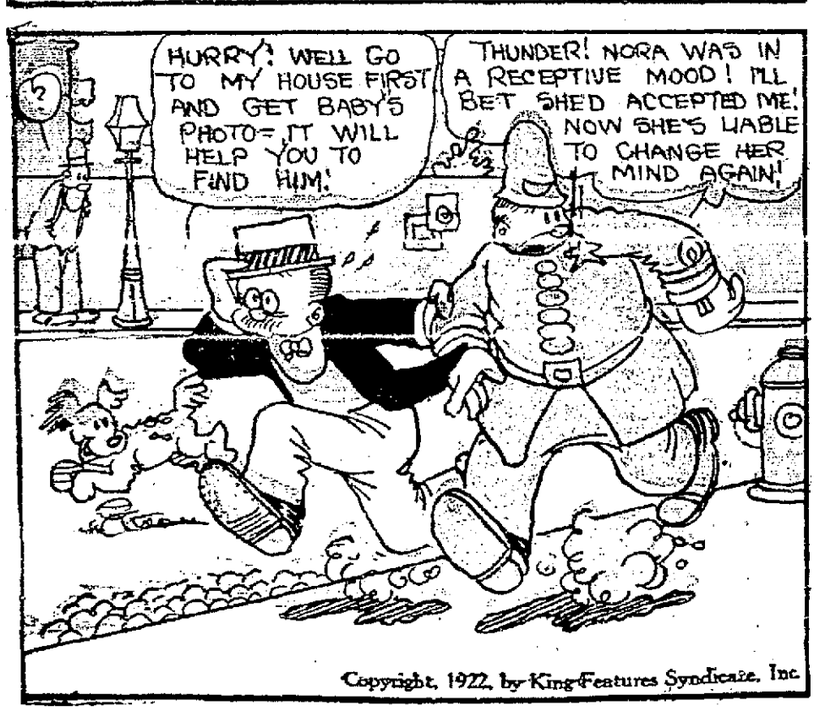




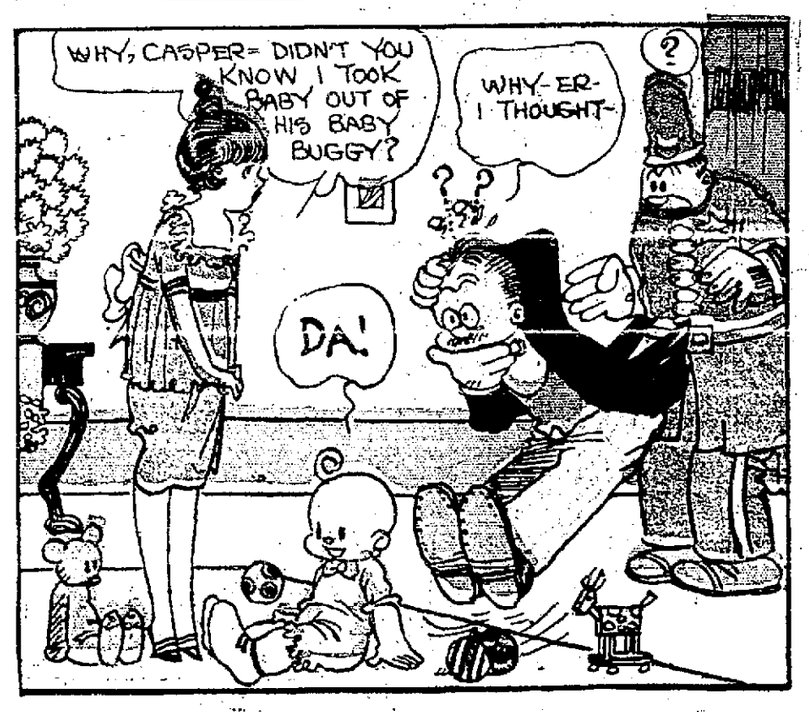








Copyright, 1922, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.





AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Trademark Registered.

FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, August 6, 1922.





STELLA M. LA GRONE
Route 4, Box 92 C
(14 Years.)

Here's a story that will delight every one of the Witch family. Unfortunately Stella did not give her full address, so we are holding the prize until we hear from her. Send us the correct address, Stella, and the prize will be shooting on its way in no time:

THE JEWELS.
(PRIZE STORY.)

Three hundred years ago there lived a very wicked king. He had four beautiful daughters which were named after the jewels in his crown. Their names were Pearl, Garnet, Ruby and Opal. Their mother had died three years before and a kind stepmother had taken her place. Their god-mother was very wicked and wished to do them harm. Their father wished to get rid of them and spent many a week planning their riddance.

One day a bright idea came to him and before the sun had risen the next morning, he called his beautiful daughters to him and said, (pretending to be very kind) "I am in great trouble my dears, and am in great need of your help." His daughters soon became very eager to know what he wanted of them. "I want you," said the king, "to sail the ship 'Argo' tomorrow and bring me from America, some papers which will be given to you as you land. Do not come back without them; it will be a very sad hour for me if you do."

Next morning the daughters arose at five o'clock and were on shipboard at seven. Their stepmother was very sorry to see them go on such a journty as she was afraid something might happen to them. This king, though wicked,

(Continued on Page Two)



AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU

Little Chums—

I want you to look at this picture which Hazel Maxine Brown has drawn for us. It isn't a fancy picture or a funny one, is it? Perhaps you're wondering why I've put it in. I've put it in BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T FANCY OR FUNNY HEARTS. Most grown-ups think that youngsters have little marshmallows instead of hearts and cream puffs instead of brains. So they tell them the sort of foolish things a canary bird would like to hear. But I know that you're not canary birds—and that your hearts and brains are as strong and hungry for facts as grown-up hearts and brains. That's why I'm giving you this picture today.

It is not a make-believe drawing. It is a terrible pitiful, true drawing of a poor woman in a rich country. Some people will tell you that the "world's all right" and that people are hungry and cold and ragged because they're "too lazy to work" or because they have done wrong. THAT IS NOT TRUE. Laziness and wrong doing do cause much suffering—and I fear they will for a long time yet. But way, way back in the sunshiny beginning, way back before there was any beginning and Life lay like a dream in the thoughts of God, men were not meant to be lazy or sinful. They were meant to be strong, and busy, and glad and FREE. And then things started—and went wrong. Today the world isn't "ALL RIGHT"—It's a very great deal wrong. There are wrong laws and wrong men to administer those laws. That's why people are lazy and bad today.

That's what Hazel's picture tells us. You will be sorry when you look at that picture. You will want to give that poor woman food and clothes and beauty. It isn't enough to be just "sorry." It isn't enough to give charity to the different suffering ones you meet. YOU MUST BE ANGRY. You must be angry, way down in your heart, because there are wrong laws and wrong men using those laws. You must make up your mind that when YOU co... into your grown-up power, when YOU start to run the world, YOU WILL FIGHT AGAINST BAD LAWS AND BAD MEN. You mustn't let soft, easy feelings wipe away that anger in your hearts. You must grow up with it ever blazing, like an Indian's signal fire on a mountain peak—until at last you are strong enough to take your place and really FIGHT. For that's the only way we'll ever make the world a pleasant home for everyone.

This is a serious letter, isn't it? But you and I know that in this magazine we think of serious things, and that the Witches brew the magic charm of love, and the Pirates fight the last, great fight for manliness. So here's my deepest, truest love to fight with you always, little chums of mine.

Your own
AUNT ELSIE.

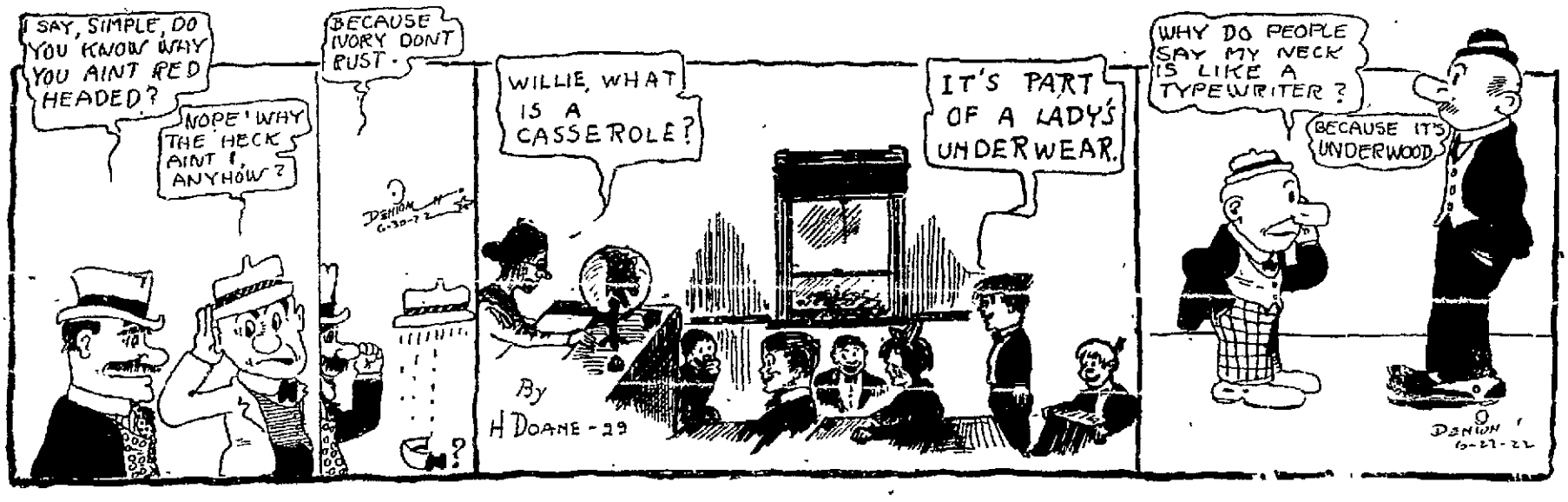


DO YOU WEAR FALSE TEETH? Because if you do this is no story for you! It's a guaranteed [illegible] for false teeth. As it is, you will probably giggle most of your real ones loose reading it. If you have a particularly gloomy Aunt Gussie or Uncle Gustavus in your family, pass it on and watch them dry their tears. I have put it in "just as is" without changing a single dot or comma. I'm GUESSING that Dagny is a Pirate—this story sounds piratey. But at any rate, he (or she) is a prize winner—and this won't be the last prize either, if he keeps on committing stories like this one.

RAINBOW CASTLE
by
DAGNY CHRISTENSEN
1715 101st Ave., Oakland.

In the northern part of England, in a little village, there lived an old couple named Dixon. They were sort of honored all over the village because of their only son Rudolph, who was so beautiful

(Continued on Page Five)







(Continued From Page One)

was also a magician and had planned a great storm on the seas which would prove fatal to all on shipboard.

Days passed, but still no storm came up, but when about in the middle of the ocean, it did. There was only one life-boat on the ship, so the beautiful daughters took possession of it. No news reached the king of the arrival of the ship "Argo" in America, so he supposed everyone had gone down with it.

Meantime his daughters were safe in America—how they ever got there no one knows. The Jewels as these daughters were called, because of their names, got no trace of the supposed papers of the kings and soon became aware that their father was deceiving them. As they had no money and no friends in America, they wished very much to return to England, their home. A very kind young man, whose name was not known, discovering the Jewels' fate, supplied them with passage on a friend's yacht, going to England.

On reaching home, they went immediately to their father's castle. The king, so mad with their return, immediately planned another journey for them. This journey was to go to the jungles of Africa and bring back the head of a viper.

He furnished them with guides, but they found themselves alone on reaching Africa. These guides were the king's secret messengers and followed the king's directions which were to escort the Jewels to Africa and then desert them. The daughters, being not acquainted with this country, knew not of its dangerous animals. Along the coast there was a great cave which they found well supplied with food. This they made their home, and a very sad one it was. The Jewels spent three weeks there and one day sought to explore this new country.

They started eastward and had gone but a mile when they saw in the distance, a camp. They stood there perplexed and was very much surprised to see that some men were approaching them. They, knowing not what to do, stood and waited. Just then they heard a roaring noise behind them and then the shot of a blunder-buss. On turning around, they saw a huge lion lying dead on the ground where he had fallen. The Jewels, seeing then that these people had saved their lives, ran up to thank them. They were very much surprised to see the young man they had met in America. There were four other men besides him.

He immediately found out the reason of the Jewels' presence, then took them down to his camp to plan a trip home. On entering the tent, Opal, the youngest daughter, saw the head of a viper lying on the ground. With great joy she picked it up and showed it to her sisters, who immediately shared her joy. Three years later, a barge was finished and preparations were made for sailing home. There was never a more joyful crowd on reaching England than these Jewels. Their exciting story soon became known to everyone and the wicked king was exiled on an island west of Africa, to perish. This very kind young man whom they had met in America and in Africa proved to be a Prince. He wedded the oldest daughter, Pearl. Their wicked god-mother was also cast on an island to perish. Everyone lived happy ever after except the king and the god-mother, who greatly deserved what they were given.

STELLA M. LA GROVE.

ELLEN MEAGHER
1207 Cornell Ave., Berkeley.
(11 Years)

Here's an awful sad story, from one of the new Witches.

THE SPARROW FAMILY.

"Where shall we build our nest?" said Lady Sparrow to Mr. Sparrow one bright morning in March.

"Let us build it here," answered Mr. Sparrow, pointing to a comfortable little nook.

The next day the sparrows finished it after very hard labor. Five days after that if you peeked into the nest you would see five pretty speckled eggs in it.

II

"Why, Dick! this is the worst worm you ever brought me!" cried his wife in utter astonishment, when Dick brought home a tiny dry worm one day.

"But that is the best I can do for you, dearie," said Dick in a pitiful tone.

"Oh! Dick, it is beginning to rain and if it rains very hard it will break the eggs," cried Lady Sparrow.

"Pooh, it's only a little shower, don't be afraid of a little rain," said Dick with disgust at his wife.

The storm raged for two hours, and when it did stop all the eggs of the Sparrow family were broken.

Lady Sparrow cried in the most pitiful manner that her husband left the nest till she stopped.

The next day was very unhappy for Dick, his wife was very sick and when the doctor did come the nest had fallen on the ground and a cat was carrying Dick's dear little wife away in his teeth.

Dick died of a broken heart the next day.

So that was the end of the "Sparrow Family."

ELLEN MEAGHER

NORMA CLARK.
386 3rd St., Hollister.

Norma is lonesome and wants some of the chums to write to her. Who'll be the first?

WITCHES AND PIRATES.

Said a Witch to a Pirate, "I will
knock you out,
"You gawk over there,
"Like a ghost in a chair,
"Always gawking at what I am
about!"
The Witch hit hard, and away went
the guard
To tell whither and why
The Witch did he spy,
So it was decided that they'd kill
the Witches Dark,
And throw every one in the sea, for
the sharks
But the Witches defeated the Pirates—they were silly,
As food for the sharks,
The Pirates wore barks,
But the witches upon the bad
Pirates took pity.

NORMA CLARK.

MARY GAYNOR
465 Moss Ave., Oakland.

A HAPPY LIFE.

Once upon a time there were two girls, Kathleen and May. They had no mother or father. They lived with their aunt, who was very cruel to them. One day they planned to run away.

It was a bright morning in June. They got up early and went down stairs and put up some lunch, took what they thought they would need. At first they did not know where to go, but after they ran into the woods they built their self a little hut, and they went out to look for some food, but all they could find was wild berries. They picked them and brought them to the hut.

CHAPTER II.

But what was going on at home? Every place was searched—every police station notified, but no trace was found. This went on for several days, so at last it was given up. But the children were happy for they had already made friends with the birds and beasts, and they lived this way for about four or five years.

CHAPTER III.

One day a traveler was passing and he heard the girls singing. It attracted him to the place. The girls were glad to see some one of their own kind, so they invited him in and fixed the best dinner they could. This was mostly all wild fruit.

After dinner he asked them how they got out there and why they lived all alone. They told him their story and he took pity on them and asked them to come and live with him. They said they did not wish to leave but he told them of city life and now they were old enough to go to school and he told them how kind he would be and of the pleasures they should have. After they talked for a while they finally made up their minds to go. They ran out and said good-bye to their friends. It was hard to do so, but they thought of the nice time they would have with their new friend.

CHAPTER IV.

In about an hour they were ready to go. They soon reached a little cottage right outside of the wilds. The man brought them in. He went to a little box and took out a piece of torn paper. He lit a candle and read what it said. After a while they stood before a beautiful house and the man stooped and whispered, "This is your new home. Go in and see if you like it."

At first they were afraid, but afterwards they went up to the attic. There they found hope chests and magazines. They went to the bedroom and on the beds were some pretty dresses. They got dressed up and came down to dinner and there was a big chicken. Dinner was delicious and they were so happy with their new friend that they forgot their young days and their cruel aunt.

MARY GAYNOR.

BETTY STEVENS
Oakland, Calif.

TEACHING THE PIRATES A LESSON.

Just over the hill lived a family of Witches and Pirates. There was old father Pirate and Teddy, Buddie and Jack Pirate. Mother Witch, Sallie, Minnie, and little baby Rose Witch. It was the most noisy family that ever lived. The little pirates would always pick on the poor little witches till they went crying to their mother. The pirate father would always stick up for the little pirates and the mother the same with the little witches.

Now the little witches and pirates would fight all the blessed day and the house would be like a wreck. This kept on for some time till the mother witch grew tired and decied to end it all. So the next morning after father pirate had gone away on his bone and skull ship, mother witch awakened her little ones and prepared for their journey. The little pirates slept in a separate room so they did not know what was happening.

As soon as Mother Witch was ready she sneaked quietly up to Father Pirate's room to get his gun and the door gave a loud squeak and all the little pirates popped their heads above the blankets.

"Muvver, where's ya going all dressed up?—and look—little sisters too. Come on, wanna fight?"

"No we don't. We is going away from youse bad pirates."

"Ha, ha," laughed the pirates, "we won't miss you at all. We'll have more room to fight."

Mother Witch turned sadly aside and the little witches followed her while the pirates cuddled down under the covers again.

Two hours passed and the pirates popped their heads up for the second time. "Gee, I'm hungry," said Teddy, "let's go down and see what she left to eat."

"Well I'll be hanged," called Teddy, from the kitchen a minute later, "not a thing to eat!"

"Not so fast," said Jack, lifting up the tablecloth, and there stood big pail of mush and a big pail of milk. Mother Witch never allowed her children to drink anything but milk. After they had finished eating Teddy picked up a knife and went marching around the house singing, "I'm a Pirate Bold, What I know is untold." Soon all joined and it only took a few minutes to upset all the house.

When their father came home he couldn't open the door for all the furniture was piled in back of it, and he began pounding. "Gee, it's pop," said Teddy, "what will we do?"

"We'll blame it on mama, said Buddy, so they ran down and pulled the furniture away.

"What's the meaning of this—where's your mother?" growled Father Pirate.

"Gone," they cried.

"Don't know—all the little witches went too."

"Well go get your coats and hats

(Continued on Next Page.)

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"Great Green Gumdrops," pouted Kewpie, "how I do need a bureau. I have most 11 dresses and they're scattered all over the place!"

"But you'd be lost in a real bureau," giggled Betty. "Even my reg'lar doll bureau is a million times too big for you. They can't make bureau to fit the littleness of a kewpie."

"Oh, yes, they can," said the Friendly Paste Pot. "Bring me six small match boxes and I'll show you how." So she did, and this is what happened.

First, the Neighborly Needle sewed a tiny button to the front of each box for a handle as shown in Fig. 1. Then the boxes were pasted together in a pile as shown in Fig. 2. Already it began to look like a bureau, for the little drawers slid in and out just as they did in Mother's big dresser. Betty, however, didn't like the scratchy sides, so they pasted a white paper over the sides and top. This made it stronger, too.

Next they cut a little oval mirror, like the one shown in Fig. 3. Of course it couldn't have real glass, but Betty pasted a piece of silver paper in front which did just as well. The bureau and mirror were held together by two braces, pasted as shown in Fig. 4.

"Oh, it's ducky!" cried Betty. "Now let's make some bureau covers!"

She made several. Some were strips of narrow lace. Others were made of painted paper. She put little blue birds on the ends, just like the tiny pattern which I have given you and which you may copy. And when this was done Kewpie was so proud that she would have stuck up her nose if she could. Only she couldn't, because it was celluloid. . . . She was half-happy, but not whole-happy. For now she wanted some things to sit up on top of that bureau.

(Copyright, 1922.)

CONTEST CORNER

We haven't had a contest for ages, and here's a Brand New Kind of a Contest—A POETRY CONTEST. Margie Smith, 638 Buchanan street, San Francisco, suggested it. Do you like to write verses and jingles? Then here's your chance. You may write about ANYTHING.

ALL POEMS MUST BE ABSOLUTELY ORIGINAL.

Poems must not be longer than five verses. They may be shorter if you wish.

Write plainly, on one side of the paper only.

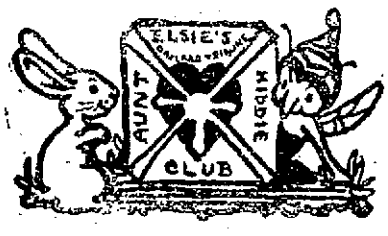
Write "POEM CONTEST" at the top of each poem. Also give your correct name, address and age. You must also write "I honestly made this up by myself." No poems will be accepted unless all this is written at the top.

NINE—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9! ! !—wonderful prizes will be given for the nine best poems—THREE for the three best poems written by boys of 12 or over—THREE for the best poems by girls of the same age—and THREE for little tads under twelve. And I SUPPOSE if there are mountains of best poems, the prize bag might stretch even a bit more.

The contest will last three weeks. All poems must be in The TRIBUNE House by August 15, and the winners will be announced as soon as possible after that.

SO LET'S GO ! ! !





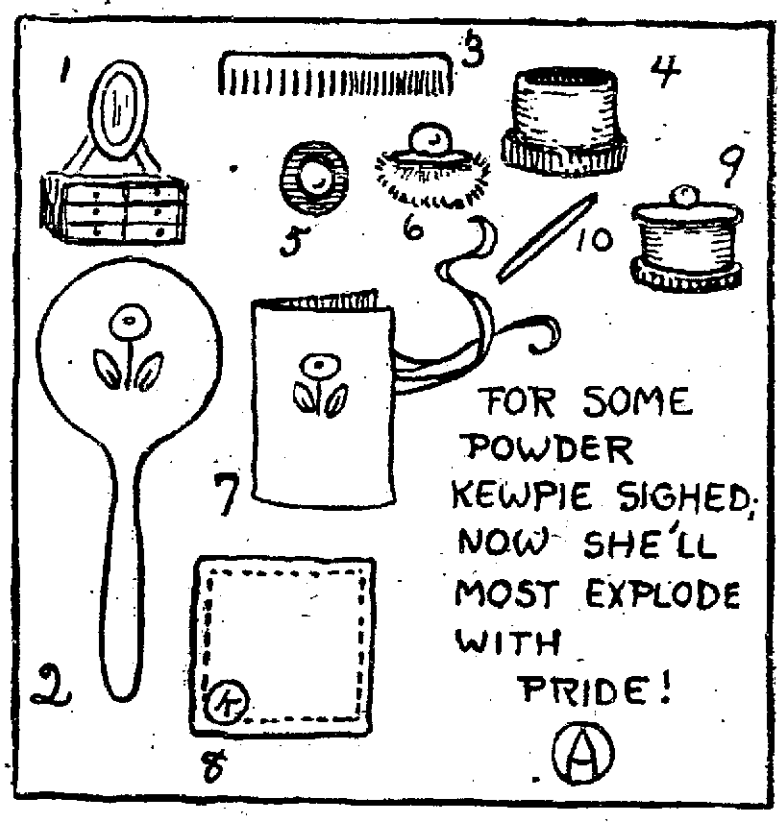
MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.



Betty had made Kewpie Doll the jolliest little bureau from match boxes. She took six of them, gave them button handles, pasted them together as shown in Fig. 1 and topped them off with a paper looking glass. You would have thought that any little Kewpie would have been contented with such magnificence. But, no!

"The bureau's nice," said Kewpie in a pink, little Kewpie voice, "but I wish I had all the fixings to go with it, powder puff an' everything!"

So of course there was nothing to do but make her the "fixings." And here they are for you to copy, as I know you will before the Hop Toad is an hour older.

First came the looking glass—just like Mother's. It was made of white cardboard with a little painted design in back, as shown in Fig. 2. You may use this for a pattern, as this is just the size for a match box bureau. In front, Betty pasted a circle of silver paper which looked exactly like glass.

Fig. 3 shows the comb, a strip of white cardboard slashed into "teeth."

Then came the wonderful powder box and puff. The box was the top of an old toothpaste tube, as shown in Figure 4. Then a circle of cardboard was cut which would just fit into the opening. A tiny bead was sewed to this for a handle (Fig. 5) and a puff of cotton batting was pasted on the other side (Fig. 6). When the box was filled with real powder it was good enough for the Fairy Queen.

Fig. 7 is a handkerchief case of painted paper, with ribbon ties pasted on, and Fig. 8. shows one of the tiny paper hankies that went into it.

Fig. 9 shows a cold cream jar (also the top of a toothpaste tube), filled with real cold cream with a cardboard top with a bead handle, and Fig. 10 is a toothpick that turneed into an orange wood stick for the finger nails which Kewpie didn't have! ?Who could want more?

(Copyright, 1922.)

and we will go get them," said the Father Pirate.

After they had sailed for three days they saw little puffs of smoke coming for a little island. They decided to go and see. When they were there they were surprised to see the island had large blue rocks and the grass was also blue. Then the ground caved in and they at once knew it belonged to the witches.

"My brave boys, show your strength and courage," said the father.

So they went to the bonfire and while they were burning themselves a band of witches rushed on them and beat them with their brooms. Where was all their strength and courage now? In their shoes I guess for every one was scared stiff. Even their necktie fell off. The, weren't put on straight anyhow.

"Now will you be good?" cried the witches. "We are going to let the pet spider bite your heads off and then we'll stew you." So saying, they all smacked their lips.

"Oh, please, beautiful witches, you have such beautiful green eyes you wouldn't do that!" said the Father Pirate.

"Wouldn't we?" said the witches.

They tied them up. "Oh Nettie, please help us!" cried Father Witch. Mother Witch heard him and came running up, followed by the little witches.

"We will promise anything if you save us," said the pirates.

"But you will break it," said Mrs. Witch.

"Well you can bring along the spider and then if we disobey you can feed us to the spider," said Father Witch.

"Agreed," they all cried, and never was there so much loving. So hand in hand they went home, also the spider in a large strong box. All the other witches stood waving their broomsticks.

Three years passed and two new little witches are added to the family. The rest are good as gold. The spider is now dead from waiting so long, and instead of the father bold and brave and the pirates they are all one big bunch of scare-crows and the father is the biggest.

BETTY STEVENS.

RAMONA VARNER
848 E. 14th St., Oakland
9 years
THE MAGIC WAND

There was once a little girl who hated to work. One day she said, "Oh dear, I wish I had a magic wand." And she sighed, and sighed.

While Alice was sighing the fairy godmother appeared. "Would you really be happy with a magic wand?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," cried Alice, jumping up and down.

"Well, then," said her fairy godmother, "go to bed and wait till morning."

When Alice was putting on her stockings the next morning she felt something in the toe—the magic wand, of course! She was so happy she did not know what to do. She told her mother to sit down and rest.

She had never said this before. Alice did not let her mother know she had the wand, but hurried at once into the kitchen—she waved the wand over the dishes. Alas—what a disappointment! When she touched the pots and pans they grew dirtier and dirtier with every touch. But Alice did not give up.

She went to the dining room and proceeded to touch every soiled dish on the table. Then she was discouraged when she saw them all grow worse and she knew she had them all to do, because she had promised her mother she would.

Now the fairy godmother knew all about this. Alice was very tired that night, and unhappy, but she laid the wand on the table and hoped it would go away, but it didn't. At last Alice grew so vexed that she decided to break the wand to pieces, but when she had broken it, the pieces clung to her fingers. The harder she pulled the tighter they clung. Poor Alice—what could she do?

That evening the fairy godmother appeared. "Oh, please take this off of my fingers—and I never will want anything again."

The fairy took the wand away and dried the little girl's tears. Alice was so grateful that her mother never had to scold her again.

RAMONA VARNER

RUTH MINNEY
4044 Division St., Oakland
9 years
THE HAUNTED CABIN

Once upon a time there was a young boy named Leroy. His mother and father were dead, and he was all alone, so his uncle took care of him. He had a sister, but didn't know where she was. His other uncle took her to his house in San Francisco.

One day he heard that a beautiful girl was lost. They offered $1000 reward, so he asked his uncle if he might search for her. His uncle said he could, so he started.

One day he came upon a big hut. He heard weeping, and a gruff voice said, "Now stay here till I come back."

Leroy crouched, because he saw a black figure coming out of the door of the hut. It was a kidnaper. He kidnaped all the children he passed. Leroy went in the hut. He saw a beautiful girl, sobbing, in chains. He took the chains off of her and took her with him to his uncle's.

Then he took her to her people and found out that it was his own sister. He received the reward and got the girl, too. He took her to his uncle's and there they lived happily ever after

RUTH MINNEY.

PEGGY NAYLOR
2619 Valdez St., Oakland.

Peggy is a prize-winner. She has real IDEA and out of thoughts she has built a word picture. This is creative writing and Aunt Elsie is very proud of Peggy:

A NEWSPAPER.

"I am an old newspaper,
Made by The TRIBUNE,
A young man is reading me,
I see that my end is soon.

"In walks a sturdy boy,
Eleven years or so,
Oh, he wants Aunt Elsie's page,
He is surely my foe!

"There's a blazing fire,
Right over there,
And oh, he's putting me in it—
Guess he doesn't care.

"But there's some of me left,
The father has the sporting part,
The mother has the recipes,
One for a delicious tart.

In I go to the fire,
I can't look—oh dear—
A little girl rushes in and stops them,
Now isn't that queer?

"This is what she said
'Remember I'm going to bring them to school!'
Now isn't that nice?
I'm now sitting on a stool.

"I was brought, sure 'nuff,
With a lot of others too,
But I flew away, and my other travels.
Are too long to tell you.

PEGGY NAYLOR.

WITCH BETTY
3419 Andover St., Oakland
THE END OF THE PIRATES

Once the pirates were in their den thinking they were very smart because they had robbed a ship. But the witches were holding a meeting and thinking of a plan of how to get the best of the pirates.

After a while the Queen of the witches decided to scare the pirates out of their den. Now the skeletons and ghosts belong to the witches and the pirates did not know it. Just as the clock struck twelve the pirates' beds began to move. One of the pirates woke up and said to another, "Gee, it's getting cold. Let's go and see what's the matter."

The other one said, "All right." But they could not move, because they were tied up by the ghosts and skeletons As soon as this was done the witches were going to boil them for stew—but just then Aunt Elsie came up and said, "Wouldn't you rather belong to the club than to fight like that?"

The witches and pirates both said, "Yes," and after that the pirates never teased the witches again.

WITCH BETTY.

BESSIE MADELINE MERRICK
1336 High St., Alameda
HOW PRINCESS ANN GOT FREE

Once upon a time there lived in a marvelous palace a great King. All his attendants loved him very much, and because everybody loved him so much he was given the name of "Beloved King."

This King had a beautiful young wife, "Queen Mary," and a beautiful young daughter, "Princess Ann." Princess Anne was not quite twelve years of age yet, but she was very beautiful and the whole kingdom loved her.

In this great palace there was a secret chamber, which nobody dared to enter, for they said it was enchanted. They told this to the King and he said, "Whatever you do, do not tell the Princess." But the King had an untruthful servant who went and told her.

She then determined to investigate the so-called secret chamber. So one night when everybody was in bed, she went up to the secret chamber, and before she opened the door she heard voices within. They were saying, "We will capture Princess Ann and take her to China with us." Absolutely frightened, she pushed open the door, and what do you suppose she saw? Why, the room was full of pirates! These pirates the whole city had been looking for.

She started to run, but before you could say "punch" they grabber her and bound and gagged her, and took her the next morning to China.

When in China they took her to a big Chinese building, quite yellow with age.

In the third floor there were lots other pirates They unbound her and went out, locked the door, also.

When they were gone she pressed a button and the floor began to lower, and down she went. She landed in a room, not quite as big as the other room. She pressed another button and went down again, and this time there were no buttons to press and in a second she spied a doorway and she went and opened it and it led right in the street of China, which was called "Ching Wan."

She rushed to the nearest police station and told the police her story. The police captured the pirates and Princess Ann got the reward of $20,000 and went back to her palace and lived happily ever after.

BESSIE MERRICK.

MARY, RUTH AND CARROLL COMPANY
1270 Weber St., Alameda.

Mary, Ruth and Carroll are three small Witches who write their stories together. Here are two of them:

THE OLD EGYPTIAN CASTLE.

Once upon a time there was an old castle. It was on the banks of the Nile. It was built of gray stone, and was very old. An old king and queen had two children, a boy and a girl. The girl's name was Cleopatra, and the boy's name was Salome. Salome was very wicked, while the sister was very good.

The old king soon died and all the time the wicked brother was plotting to take the throne away from his sister. So he led her up

(Continued on Next Page)

SPECIAL SHORTUO

If you want to write to Aunt Elsie, this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE.
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so — that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any troubles at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.



to a tower, and made her lie down on an old couch there. And soon a band of wolves appeared. But they were friends of hers, and together they made a figure of straw on the couch and in a short time Salome came in and stabbed the figure in the heart, and when the time came to crown the prince there on the throne sat CLEOPATRA, and all during the princess' life the wolves hounded the prince.

MARIE IN THE FOREST.

One day a poor girl, named Marie, was wandering through the forest near her home. As she went along the path she saw a pretty flower, and it was hidden in back of a tree. It was very still. She went up to it. It did not move. She tried to pick it. It came up readily enough. She saw a tiny gold button. She pressed it. She saw a flight of stairs.

She went down them. She saw a cave. It had four chests in it. Marie opened them. They were full of precious stones. Marie went and got her twin brother, who was twelve years old, to help her. They took their revolvers along in case they needed them. When they got back into the cave they heard talking. They rushed in and said "Hands up!"

The robbers did as they said and Marie and her brother brought them to the Sheriff's office and got $5000 reward, because they were the worst criminals around the country.

MARY, RUTH AND CARROL COMPANY.

MARJORIE BUTTON
426 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa, California.
(12 Years.)

A HERO.

In a little town in California there lived a man and his wife and child. The child had a dog named Max. One day Alice asked her mother if she and Max could take their lunch and walk along the railroad track until they came to their Uncle John's station. Her mother said yes she could go.

So they started out. They walked till about noon, and then sat down and ate their lunch. When they got to Uncle John's he was very much excited. He said that a special train was coming and another train too, and they would run into each other unless he warned the man at the next station. But the line was out of order and he could not phone.

Alice said, "Why can't Max take it—he can run very fast."

Uncle John said, "Just the thing!"

So Max took the message and got there just in time, and the man fixed the track so the trains would not run into each other, and Max got a medal for his work, which he was very proud of.

MARJORIE BUTTON.

DORIS HALL
9521 B St., Oakland.
(11 Years.)

THE LUCKY BOY.

Bob Lee was born in the mountains. He was twelve years old. He went to school every day in the snow up to his knees. On Saturday he went to buy groceries for his mother, because they lived three miles from town.

One day when Bob was going to school he saw the footprints of a lion in the snow. Just then he heard the bushes rattle. He turned around and saw a big LION. The lion chased Bob a long way.

A hunter who was coming by saw the lion, and killed him.

Bob helped carry the lion to town. The man got TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, from the farmers, because many cattle were missing.

The man gave ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to Bob, for helping him.

Bob took the money home to his mother, and they lived happily ever after.

DORIS HALL.

MURIEL FRANKLIN
(No Address.)

Muriel's address is so blurred that Aunt Elsie can not make it out. Send it along, Muriel, and you shall have the prize your story has won:

CARLESS, THE SEA QUEEN.

Carless was the Sea's Queen, but she was unhappy because a wicked witch had taken her two year old sea maiden. As much as her people loved her, no one would undertake to go in search of her for it was a very bad sea road which the wicked witch herself had made.

The first part of the road was guarded by three great snakes called Three Heads, Two Heads and One Head. No one could kill them because of their many heads. The second part of the road was guarded by two dreadfully fierce sea monsters which were called Fire Eyes, for if they looked at anybody, great flames of fire would pop out of their eyes. N w the third part of the road was guarded by the Witch herself. She too had something to keep anybody from passing —it was a large pitchfork which as soon as she pointed it, it would draw the person right into a large fire. Beyond the witch there was a small shed which Bright Eyes slept in.

Now Carless was sitting on her pretty coral throne, thinking of what she would give to be the one who got Bright Eyes. All of a sudden she heard a soft voice say, "Why are you so sad?"

Carless looked up and saw a tiny fish. "Have you not heard that Bright Eyes, the Sea Maiden, has been taken by the Wicked Witch?"

The little fish told her to hold out her hand, which she did. The fish dropped into it a tiny sword, a small box of powder, and a tiny gold robe. Then he said. "Go, yourself, through the horrid road with the sword which will cut off the snake's head. After you have killed all the snakes sneak up on the Two Fire Eyes and wake them up. As soon as they wake up give them a dose of this powder right in their eyes. Now quick—jump into this robe, Carless.'

Carless was surprised to see it grow bigger and bigger. It had a cap that covered her head, giving her a little hole to look out of. She bidded the fish good bye and soon came to the snakes.

She killed them, then the Fire Eyes, but she had a hard time killing the Witch for her skin was so tough. But finally she got the witch too. Then she made for the hut. There she saw Bright Eyes, fast asleep. She picked her up and swam home, where she found the fish waiting for her. She gave him a little kiss and to her surprise the fish turned into a beautiful sea prince. The prince said that the same witch had put a spell on him and that no one could break the spell but a kiss from a princess. So Carless and the Prince were married and lived happy.

MURIEL FRANKLIN.

BERNADETTE REAY,
4112 Santa Rcta St., Oakind.
(13 Years.)

THE TRAIL OF THE GREEN GOD.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Detective Palmer was sitting in his private office, smoking luxuriously a cigar, while in deep thought. Below could be heard the distant hum of the subway and the motors of many kinds. The office boy entered the office and announced a lady. She was slim and was dressed in a neat brown suit. hat and had a fair complexion with sea blue eyes, very beautiful, with a dimple or two when she smiler, which she did not do of late.

"Mrs. Norman Rockwell is your name isn't it? Please take a seat."

Detective Palmer seated himself and listened very attentively.

"I guess you are wondering why I am here—well I will tell you. My husband is Mr. Rockwell, the director of the Field Museum and collects different kinds of insects and curios.

"He was just returning from a trip from the Far East a month or two ago, to get a most valuable thing, and while he was there he heard a story about a heathen god, a sacredthing to the natives. It has somekind of a great power.

"My husband got possession of it somehow and putiti in his private museum and was found this morning by his valet. He was laying on the floor with his face upturned, filled with horror andterror. In his hand was apiece of paper, fluttering in the breeze which came from an open window. Now that is all I can tell you," she said. "I am goingto leavethe mystery for you to solve."

Thenext day Palmer walked up a prominent street, entered an iron gate, rang the bell and was ushered into a sitting room to wait the arrival of Mrs. Rockwell. Mrs. Rockwell. Mrs. Rockwel lentered the room. She was in mourning.

"Good morning," she said.

"If you will be so kind as to tell me a fewthings I will be very grateful," said Palmer.

"Why certainly," she said. "Mr. Joski is my Jap chauffeur, and a cook and anassistant. Mary and Bridget O'Brienand a valet Frank Brown, and a gardener, Tom Peterson, and a maid Loretta De Carie".

Palmer asked Mrs. Rockwell if he could quesction the servants, so he went to the servants' quarters and questionedthem.

"Miss O'Brien, could you tell me anything about the murder and robbery of your employer?"

"And sure, you're not going to get me into this mess, are ye?"

"Why, certainly not, Miss O'Brien."

"Well I'm going to pack me trung and beat it some other place before night."

"Why, Miss O'Brien, I think I will have to object to that, until I am sure I am on safe ground."

She went down the hall toward the servants' quarters, mumbling to herself. "It was a crime a person couldn't do what they wanted to."

After he spoke to all the servants he hailed a taxi and drove to his rooms and ordered his valet to get him the strongest kind of tobacco. After a while his assistant came into the room but went into a fit of coughing from the cigars. Palmer told him to open the window for ventilation and then beckoned him to a chair. He only smoked strong cigars when in deep thought.

A few weeks later Palmer was seen off at the wharf by Mrs. Rockwell. When she shook hands goodble she kind of lingered in the handclasp and she told him to come back safely. He left on the S. S. Algiers for India, on a most important mission which nobody but himself and Mrs. Rockwell knew.

A few months later Palmer established himself in a hotel suitable for himself and the mission he was on. After a while he had learned the story of the heahen god and how Mr. Rockwell stole the god and killed one of the sacred members, and how they had some to America for revenge.

The next day Palmer got a guide and went through the city toward the temple. While he was there he went into the temple and seen and listened for sounds. Looking around the pillar he saw a stealthy approaching man go to the altar and knock a number of times. Palmer did the same thing, and found himself in darkness.

Soon his eyes got accustomed to the inky blackness and he saw a very, very dim light ahead. Guided by this, he went to the end and suddenly fell with a splash into water below.

When he awoke he laid exhausted upon the shores of a little river in India. Moored upon the banks were numerous canoes. Soon he looked around to see his surroundings and saw that he was a little distance from the forest. Above the forest rose a song of chanting and wailing of natives.

Very weak and sick, he managed to climb into a canoe nearest to him and with great difficulty he made a little progress. After a few days a tramp steamer came down the river. "Hey! What is that thing over there? By gosh! a canoe with a man in it," said the captain.

Lowering the lifeboats, he brought Palmer aboard and in a few months he was in New York again.

Tired and exhausted from lack of sleep, Palmer sat in his office. But a few days' rest put him back to his former self. After many days of toil he had solved the mystery and was on his way to Mrs. Rockwell's. When he was in the presence of her he began the story:

"After I left for India I went to this temple and was nearly drowned. I was picked up by a tramp steamer and on this steamer was the murderer of your husband, and he has the god. The ship is in this port yet, but he is in safe custody. He has confessed and is in jail. Now, the murderer is Tom Peterson, the gardener. He was the sailor on the steamer."

Placing his hand in his pocket, he brought forth the image. It was of a greenish color with rubies that gleamed in the light like fire. Palmer put this in the museum, but it was stolen that night, even under careful guard.

Now Palmer is courting Mrs. Rockwell and the next month, August 22d, there was a wedding ceremony. The bride was Mrs. Rockwell—now Mrs. Palmer—and the groom Mr. Palmer. A year later a junior Palmer was added to the family. Two are company, and three are a crowd.

BERNADETTE REAY.

"HALLOWE'EN"
219 Sunnyside Ave., Oakland

Here's a witch with a fine idea:

COME ON, WITCHES AND PIRATES

I don't think the children respond very well to contests. At first in this witch-pirate contest they did very well, but it should be just as well now. Why can't every witch draw a picture against a pirate, and just the other way around and then send them in. They may not be printed but I'm sure the best of them would, anyway.

Come on, witches and pirates, draw a picture and send it to Aunt Elsie.

"HALLOWE'EN."



"I've had lady and man and baby paper dolls, and I do wish I had some of a new kind," said Betty. "Can't you think of something, Understanding Scissors? Something no one ever had before?"

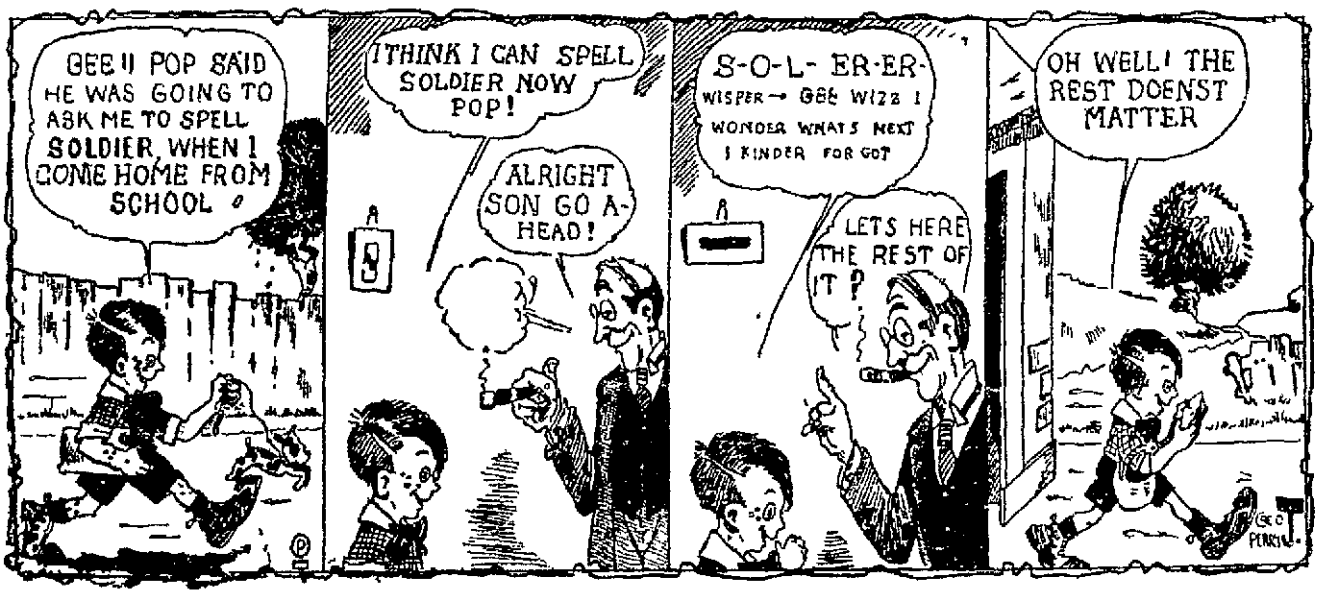
So Understanding Scissors and Paint Box Pal began thinking. They thought back to the time when they weren't scissors or paint at all, but minerals and colored earths lying deep, deep in the ground. Did you know that paints come out of the ground? Well, they do. And suddenly Understanding Scissors cried: "I've remembered the gnomes—the little underground fairy men! We'll make a paper gnome and call him Nicky Nome!"

So they did and here he is. He'll last longer if you paste him on heavy writing paper before you color and cut him. Gnomes really haven't wings, but the Paint Box Pal gave him a pair which you may paste on his back.

(Copyright, 1922.)







(Continued From Page One)

that all the maids in the village old and young adored him, He dared to face all danger

Rudolph was always happy. But one day when he came home, he found his mother and father sitting close to the fire with sad faces. He walked up to them As he neared his mother she said, "Now my son, where have you been now?"

"O mother, as usual some young sixty-year-old maid jumped into the water and then she yelled for help Dix was with me and I sent him out to fetch her in When they reached shore, the young lady made these here here oh! this is so sudden, sign, but when she saw me some sixty feet away, she took a seat"

They all had to laugh ,it was so comical "Mother," cried Rudolph, "there is something mysterious that you won't tell me about Why don't you tell me so that I can help?"

No they wouldn't tell Well, he was determined to find out

That night he woke up; he thought he heard some one talking. He quickly dressed and stole downstairs He hid himself behind a big box only to see a villian that was threatening his parents

At first he thought he would leap at him, but he would wait it might bring light to this mystery.

The villian said "If you will let me kill your son I will something worth money?"

The villain wanted to kill Rudolph because he feared his smart brain and his strong muscles even with the help of his men. He was also afraid that Rudolph would try to get a certain paper.

'Go ahead" sid Mr. Dixon, thinking 'You can try to"

Then the villian said "Someplace in the village is the paper that intitles you to the Rainbow Castle"

The couple became so happy to think that they would get the castle back

"But" hollored the villian "if you say a word about it or make any attempt to get, you and your skirt (meaning the lad) will take a trip to the moon."

The couple jumped back But Rudolph jumped forward and headed straight for the villian and gave him s-o-m-e fight

As the villian left with an African eye, and an Mt. Everest high bump in his head, planning revenge, Rudolph said "Now watch: I swear that in six hours you, pointing to his mother, shall be a countess, and you, to his father, shall be a count, and I, well that comes in later.

"Did you hear that?" said the father

"Hum-hum" said the mother.

Rudolph flew out the door When he had walk two blocks, some men jumped on him They, although he fought despartly, bound and gagged him and put him in a certain house Then one man said "In that safe is that paper, now we are going to finish both you and the paper."

As soon as he had said this, he set the house on fire It was the villian who did this Rudolph recognized him

The villian put 500 men around the house to keep everyone from putting it out He also sent some men to the old folks bound and gagged them and placed them in a shack in the hills.

Rudolph haf four very precious possessions his parents his blue-eyed sweatheart, a dog and the fastest horse in town Black Beauty. The dog always followed him

Every minute the fire came closer. Rudolph wasn't afraid for his life, but for that paper His fluffy dog dashed in the window and knawed off the rag around Rudolph's mouth and the rope on his hands, then Rudolph untied his feet.

Just then the safe blew up for powder had been put around it. Rudolph grabbed the paper in nick of time.

Up in the shack the mother had heard the news and saw the house fall knowing her son was inside.

Rudolph's clothes cought on fire. He crept away from the heap of fire The men thought it was a piece of wood burning and never paid any attention to it

It was five hours since the meeting in his home.

He crept near a bush, there he managed to extinguish his burning clothes.

He heard some one say "That family is nearly done In there lies Rudolph Dixon dead. Up there, pinting to the shack, are his parents, dying of this happening. On the way to Rainbow lake is his sweatheart, Cross Eye is going to finish her, for she will be the only one left who will any thing about this (for all the men in the gang were masked).

Rudolph hasted on Black Beauty with the paper safely in his hands He drove like Jupeter in his war chariot.

Five hundred feet ahead he saw poor Pearl, his sweatheart, nearly exhausted from walking between two horsemen.

Now he drove so fast that he broke Jupeter's speed record. Dashed between the two horses, picked up Pearl and the two lips met in a jeffy never departed until they stood horse and all, inside the shack, then just for a while.

The parents were united, and then they all went and took possession of the castle Then before any explaining could be done, Rudolph had a posse rounded up and the sheriff and his men and they set out to capture this gang, which took but a few days.

Then one night this new little family sat on a big porch and the mother said "When you my son, were a little boy, this villian's father, as later became known to us, was the one who blacg-mailed us and took this deed and kept it. He did that just because I chose your fater and not him—"

The mother kept on explaining, but some feet in front of her, some two didn't hear what she was saying (My! weren't they bashful?)

The end.

DAGNY CHRISTENSEN.

ROBERT WALTERS.

1544 Court St., Alameda, Calif.

Robert wants to know if this will make the witches sore? Well, I dunno 'bout Witches, but I should THINK it would!

TO END OF THE WITCHES.

Once there was a boy named William Brown, whose playmate was Tom Booth. Every one called William Buster. Both boys loved the sea. When they grew up Tom was captain of a boat, while Buster was the pilot. Tom was the leader of a pirate gang. One day a message came in that the witches were crossing the mill river to the miller's island.

Tom said "All aboard for Miller Island to capture the witches" In less than five minutes all were aboard. When they got nicely out a torpedo hit the ship. Instead of sinkin gthe ship it caught the ship on fire. Tom said, "WILLIAM BROWN!" "AYE, AYE, SIR!" "WHICH WAY ARE WE HEADED?" "SOUTHEAST, SIR," was the answer. "How long before we reach Miller Island?" "Ten minutes, sir."

After a while the flames were almost all over the ship The captain that moment Buster's head then said, "Buster Brown" "AYE, AYE, SIR," came a very weak voice "Cau you hold out two minutes longer?" I'll try, sir," said Buster. At the end of two minutes the boat hit on Miller island and dropped. The flames were all over him.

Chapter 2.

Tom then struggled off the boat carrying Buster in his arms When he had survived they started to capture the witches Some natives rushed up to capture them, but Buster put up his hand, crying "Halt!"

But the natives ignored him, shooting their bows and arrows. But as soon as Buster shot his gun the natives scattered in every direction

Then they were off to capture the witches. Soon they had the witches held up and tied to trees. By that time Tom got an old tub, in which one by one he roasted the witched. The natives smelled roasted meat, so they made a second charge. This time Tom fed the witches to the natives, and then the pirates went back home very happy. ROBERT WALTERS.

ALBERT FRANCIS,

1812 Benton St., Alameda.

(13 Years)

THE FIGHT IN THE LOG HOUSE

Once there were two boys who were great friends. Their names were John and William. John lived on a ranch near the river and William lived on a ranch across the river.

A few miles away lived some bad boys who always took things that didn't belong to them. One day, when John and William were hiking, they passed these bad boys, but they didn't pay any attention to them. When they were about half a mile away they stopped and ate their lunch. John got through before William, so he went away from camp to explore the place. John was about a quarter of a mile away from camp when he saw these bad boys coming He didn't know what they were doing so far away from home, so John ran back to tell William what he saw

John said, "Let's hide our things and follow them."

Close by were some thick bushes, so they hid their things there and John put out the fire. When they got through they went to "it" the boys They walked for a long time when John saw one of the boys stop and look around. Then they started and walked on into the woods All the boys stopped in front of an old log house Two boys lifted an old board by the house and under the board was a can. One of the boys picked up the can and took out a key for the door. When the door was open

(Continued on Next Page)

ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne

"It's a good thing you told us to hang that extra chicken that Aunt Mary gave us away up high on a limb of a tree," said Ted

"Why?" demanded Uncle Ben. Ned and Ted, his nephews, had run over to Uncle Ben's place from their camp with a splendid mess of rock bass as a sort of "thank you" for the two fat chickens their Aunt Mary had given them for their Sunday camp dinner

"Well, sir, we ate only one of them and hung the other up as you advised us, hung it so high that only a giraffe could have reached it, and this morning there were dog tracks all around under it," said Ned

"Dog tracks? No dogs around here will go after chickens They've been taught better," said Uncle Ben

"He's right," insisted Ted, "I saw the tracks" But Uncle Ben laughed and shook his head And that is why Ted took great pains, when he got back to camp, to make exact copies of those tracks And the next time he and Ned visited Uncle Ben's farm Ted showed his drawing of the tracks (A).

"That dog's name was Reynard'" laughed Uncle Ben

"Oh, he means that it wasn't a dog at all, but a fox!" exclaimed Ned.

"Yes and no," said Uncle Ben. "Those are fox tracks all right, but I wouldn't say it wasn't a dog because Mr. Fox is simply a wild brother of the dog He belongs to the canine family."

"And you can tell animals just by drawings of their track!" exclaimed Ted, with admiration

"Certainly, if the drawings are as good as these," he answered.

And that is how it happened that Ted began making a study of all sorts of tracks that he found. He even carried a pad and pencil and make rough but accurately outlined sketches, which he later transferred to cards and did in India ink.

Thus it was that a few weeks later, when Ted and Ned were visiting Uncle Ben, Ted had seven little cards, each with carefully made copies of tracks he had found.

"Did you see any of the critters make these tracks?" asked Uncle Ben.

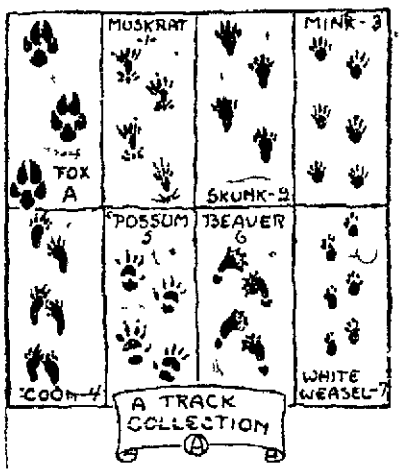
"No, sir," answered Ned.

"Well, I'll tell you boys what they were made by," said Uncle Ben as he sat on the porch steps with one of the boys on each side of him. "You found these tracks on card Number 1 down where there was plenty of water"

"He's right," said Ted, admiringly.

"Muskrat," said Uncle Ben. Ted promptly marked the card because he was determined to learn by sight all of the wild animal tracks that he could find.

"And it's a good thing you didn't suddenly meet the pretty little critter that made tracks like these," said Uncle Ben, holding up card Number 2.



'Ferocious?' asked Ned

"Worse," chuckled Uncle Ben. "He's odoriferous!"

Skunk! asked Ted Uncle Ben nodded and took up card Number 3. "Well, well, these little fellows are scarce. I'd like to trap about a hundred of 'em next winter"

Ted thought rapidly of all the small animals that had valuable pelts and cried 'Mink?"

"Yes, sir," answered Uncle Ben. "But their fur isn't worth anything at this season, and here," he continued, picking up card Number 4, "we have the jolly little fighter, the raccoon. Very few dogs can lick a raccoon alone in a fair fight"

Ted was busy writing down the names to identify his sketches as Uncle Ben examined the fifth card. "This boy is mighty good eating, baked with sweet potatoes When you run on to him suddenly he plays dead—"

"'Possum!' shouted both boys together

"And this one you've marked Number 6 also lives close to the water, and in the water, and under it and builds dams and underwater houses and gives warning of danger by slapping his flat tail on top of the water" Uncle Ben paused as the boys tried to think, but they made all sorts of wild guesses

'Beaver!" he told them

"Should have known when you said he built dams," said Ned

"And here's another rare one, a white weasel," Uncle Ben told them, holding up card Number 7. "When Mr White Weasel is skinned and made into an opera coat he is called 'ermine'"

"I'm going to see how many different tracks I can find and sketch for a collection," declared Ted.

"And I'll help you scout for 'em while you do the sketching," said Ned, which was how these happy cousins started a most interesting collection of drawings of wild animal and bird tracks

(Copyright, 1922)



ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

Ned and Ted, with their fish baskets, rods and trout lines, hiked up the hill from the little boat landing to the farm of Mr Preston.

"He won't mind if we fish in his trout stream," said Ned.

"No, probably not, but it's better to ask him," insisted Ted. They found Mr Preston oiling up his hay spreader.

"Do you mind if we fish in your trout stream?" Ted asked.

'No, indeed No, indeed," he said with a smile, "but you boys picked a bad day "

"Bad? It looks like a real good day for trout fishing to me," said Ted. "It's real cloudy and there's a breeze to ripple the surface of the water and it will probably rain, which will make it even better."

Mr Preston smiled and shook his head "No rain today, boys. The sun will soon be out, the breeze will die down and it will be hotter than a Dutch Oven in August."

Ned and Ted exchanged glances. They couldn t believe it Mr Preston noted this and smiled "Come here " he said, and led them to some grass in the yard "See all those cobwebs spread on the grass? They were made during the night. Spiders know more about the weather than we do—they can feel what the next day's weather will be, the dryness or dampness that we humans can't feel "

"But—" began Ned Ted nudged him to keep quiet and let Mr Preston talk.

"Spiders spread these webs and hide down back of that little hole Catch a fly and drop it in the web '. Ted did so and instantly a gray, fuzzy little spider darted out, grabbed the struggling fly and hauled it down into the hole

'You see," said the old gentleman, "rain will spoil these webs and the wise spiders will never make them if it is going to rain before late afternoon It wouldn t be worth while "

"Look!" exclaimed Ned, pointing up Ted looked up and saw a big rift in the clouds, a big patch of blue sky growing larger and larger. Then there was another rift in the east and the sun came shining through

"Everyone ought to respect spiders," said Mr Preston "They do no harm and they destroy millions of flies and insects that eat up growing things It's too bad you boys had the long trip for nothing You won't have much luck in this weather "

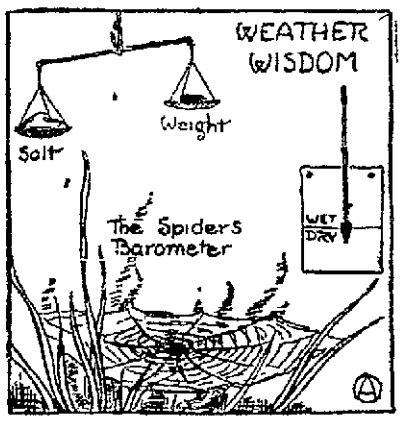
"We'll come again when it rains," said Ned By this time the clouds were disappearing and the sun was getting hotter and hotter

"We ought to have a barometer," said Ned

"Too expensive, and we might break it, moving our camp about," said Ted

"I'll make you one," said Mr. Preston

The boys became doubtful but interested, thinking it was one of his good-natured jokes But he went into the tool house and found an old rusty plummet. Then he picke up a piece of rawhide and cut off a long, thin string of it,



about three feet long and fastened the plummet to one end.

'Nail this up on a tree," he said. "tack up a piece of cardboard behind the plummet. On some medium day when it is neither too damp nor too hot and dry, draw a line across the cardboard right where the middle of the plummet will rest. On top of this line write 'WET' and under the line write 'DRY,' and there you are "

"There we are, sir, but just where are we?" laughed Ted.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Preston, "that home-made barometer will tell the weather about a day in advance, and it ought to tell you at sun-up what the weather is going to be, without fail You see there is dampness in the air before a rain long before we can feel it. The dampness affects the rawhide quicker than almost anything except salt. Dampness will shrink the strip of rawhide and your plummet will be drawn up over the line on the 'wet' side and that will mean rain. But if rain is far off and there is a dry spell coming on, the dampness gets out of the rawhide and it stretches and sags until the plummet drops below the line to the 'dry' side "

Great! And how simple it is. And we both thank you, Mr Preston," said Ted.

"Yes, sir, we do," said Ned.

"Nature and science are both quite simple, when you understand them," said the old man

"You spoke of salt—" began Ted.

"Oh, yes Take an ordinary pair of balance scales or make them. On a moderate day, put a small weight in one side and enough salt to balance the weight in the other side—hang them up out of the wind and when it is going to rain the dampness goes out of the salt, making it lighter, and the side with the weight will drop lower."

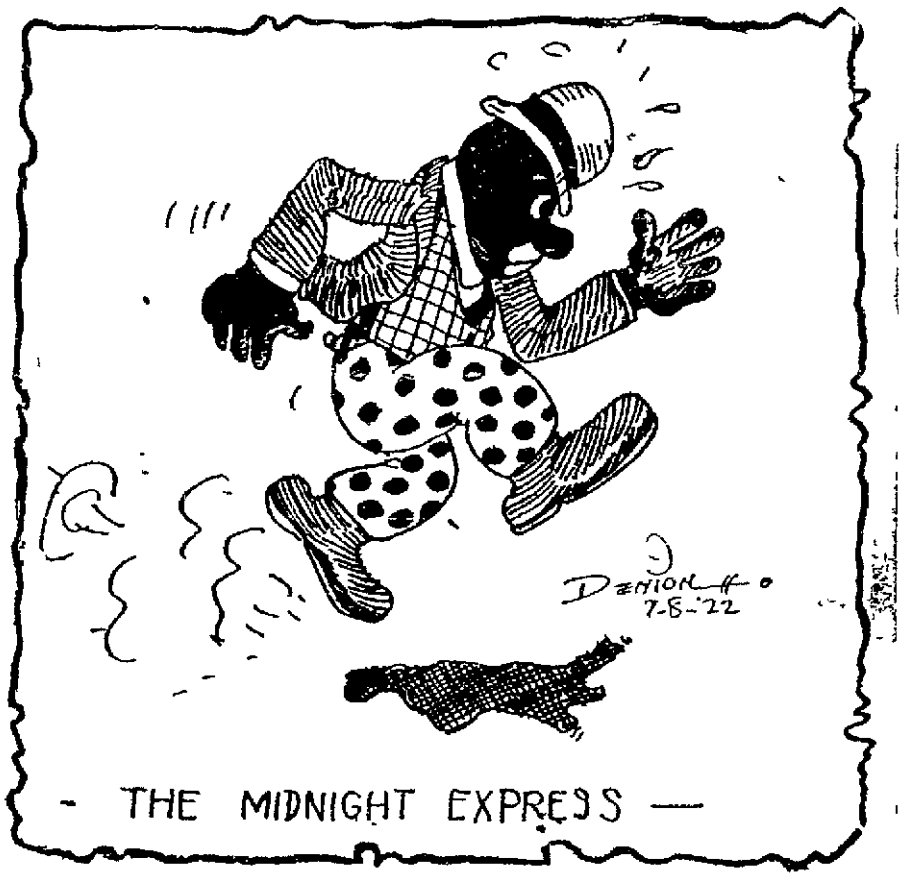
"Of course. That is easy to understand—when someone tells us," laughed Ted.

"Or take an ordinary ginger cookie or ginger snap and hang it up," continued Mr. Preston. "If it is dry and brittle, it means fair dry weather—if it gets soft and soggy. look out for rain "

"Five cents worth of ginger snaps are just as good as a $5 barometer," exclaimed Ted

"Better," declared Ned, "for if you get hungry you can eat the ginger snaps."

(Copyright, 1922)



- THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS —

they went inside They shut the door as they went in

John and William went a little closer. John crept up to the window, but he didn't see no one. He told William that he was going in to investigate He told William to follow him William was afraid, but he went in John saw a little light through a hole underground. He waited a long time, looking through the hole Finally one of the boys came up a ladder. He came up to see if anyone was around John and William waited a while to see where he was going to come through and John said, 'Get ready to tie him up' But don't let him make any noise "

These boys' names were James, Robert, Edward and Joseph James was the captain of them all Joseph was the one who came up to see if anyone was around Joseph came on up the ladder and pushed open the door He took a few steps away when he was seized and bound and a handkerchief tied around his mouth The others were busy doing something After a while John heard James tell Edward to go and see where Joseph was

Edward came up the ladder and opened the secret door and took a few steps away and he, too, was seized and bound and put next to Joseph. James and Robert were feeling kind of uneasy of Joseph and Edward, so they went up and opened the secret door. They saw two black figures jump at them They began punching each other. James was knocked out and John went to help William, who was fighting Robert. After all the boys were tied up John went down the ladder. He saw a box full of money and jewels they had stolen. He took the money and jewels and brought them upstairs

Next morning all the boys were brought to the police station. On their way they took their things from the bushes John told the judge all about it. The judge didn't know who the money belonged to, so he let the boys have it. The boys were sent to reform school and John and William went home and divided the money and jewels and lived better since the boys went away. With the money they got they bought a motor boat and they played together all the time ALBERT FRANCIS

MORRIS DE WITT,
Route 1, Box 183, Hayward
THE KING! WHERE WAS HE?
(PRIZE STORY)

Liverpool was but a village with the population only three hundred inhabitants All of the three hundred and strangers included were lined along the newly paved street. Suddenly, like the call of battle, a bugle was sounded As suddenly as the bugle sounded the band struck up the King's favorite tune

In one part of the crowd a certain stranger asked, "What is happening today?"

"The King, our royal King, is coming!" sneeringly answered the man to whom the question was asked.

The King and the royal guards were in sight. The horses as well as the knights were decorated beautifully To the people's surprise, when the golden chariot passed, the KING WAS NOT IN IT!

Some man shouted, "Where's the King?"

At that the guards discovered the King was gone. Sir Youthful who was the gallant leader of the guards, knew that if the King was not found he would be headless within ten days For the first time in his life he was frightened He jerked his horse around and was down the road like a flash of lightning. True he made the wind ashamed of itself

He reined up as suddenly as he started He was off his horse in a second and was running toward the forest He heard a gruff voice say, "The fool will not tell us, Joe Hand me your knife!"

Sir Youthful knew who the "fool" was

a minute—also the familiar voice of Sir Youthful, "Hands up, Dogs Leg-Joe—if you will call my Royal Highness a fool!"

At that the King wobbled up because he was tied In a few minutes the famous bandit, Dogs Leg Joe, was tied.

Then the King said it was not Sir Youthful's fault that he was taken, but it was his own He would not give any reason for what he said Sir Youthful was soon the King s right hand man

MORRIS DE WITT

CHARLES CARTER,
San Anselmo, Cal.
THE PIRATE STORY.

About a hundred years ago there were some pirates that were doing much damage along the coast of South America. One of the pirates was Black Beard and he was the captain of the ship that plundered some of the cities on the coast. One of the cities was on the shores of Lake Maracaibo in Venezuela He got over one hundred thousand dollars worth of plunder

They decided the plunder wasn't safe on the ship, so they thought of a plan to bury it It was like this: North of the river five hundred feet you will see a rock—go west fifty feet and dig down ten feet and you will find the treasure They then killed one of the men to guard the treasure

A week later they landed on the coast of the West Indies, where they plundered the towns They got much treasure and buried it Two days after the plundering of the towns they encountered some ships They had a fight and made the occupants of the other ship walk the gang plank. The next day they met some more ships and had another fight This time they were beaten and Black Beard was killed Later the other pirates were sentenced to death

CHARLES CARTER

"DYNAMITE,"
Berkeley, Calif
THE MYSTERY OF THE DESERTED HOUSE

It was a still night in May, down South Two lovers were spooning in front of an old deserted house. It had been deserted for many years, ever since the old man living in it had been murdered five years before They were just going when they heard a groan The man arose startled and the girl huddled closer to him. After hearing nothing more for a minute or so the man decided to investigate

He started toward the open door when the door slowly shut and another groan was heard. The man turned toward the girl and told her to get help The man opened the door and stepped in All was pitch dark inside. The man stood thoughtful for a moment and then started back, his face white with terror. Slowly descending down through the ceiling was A SHEETED SPECTRE! Reaching the floor it advanced toward the man, who retreated step by step Suddenly he felt his feet grabbed by something He reeled and fell As he fell he hit the door and was knocked out of his senses

Chapter 2

When he came to he was in a town hospital, with a number of men grouped around him. "What's the idea?" he questioned

'Well," said one of the men, "We thought we would have a little fun, having overheard you make that date with your girl So we took a sick polly over to the house and when you were just going to smack we made him groan. When you went to go in the door a man was watching upstairs and by pulling some wires shut the door. We then got a sheet and put it over him and it made him look rather spooky

"We took him up in the attic and tied him around him and when you came in we slowly lowered him through the attic entrance into the hall. Of course when he touched the floor we let the rope loose and he walked after you One of the men grabbed your leg but of course the head contact with the door wasn't planned So here you are. One of our men took your girl home and you can finish your kiss some other time "

And—as the old fairy tale goes—they lived happily ever after

EMMET SMITH.

EDWIN BROOKS,
622 Thirty-eighth St , Richmond.
THE THUNDERCLAT.

Once long ago there was a horse that could beat any other horse in Kentucky and the owner of this horse was mean, and once a nice man came to the house and said, "I want to buy Thunderclat "

But the other man said, 'No, I will choke you "

And there was a fight and Thunderclat's master lost, but the other man was badly hurt

EDWIN BROOKS.

"PICKLE PIE,"
7121 Lockwood St., Oakland.
(8 Years)
WHITE EAGLE

Once upon a time there was an Indian boy whose name was White Eagle His father, who was chief of the tribe, wished to make a brave warrior of him. So when he was sixteen his father sent him with the other braves to make a raid on the settlement

After riding all night they came to the settlement, which they took by surprise and captured all the people Among the captured was a beautiful maiden White Eagle fell in love with her at first sight. He told the white people that they could stay in their homes, but the maiden must go with them She gladly consented and they were married and lived happily ever after

"PICKLE PIE "

NED AVARY,
330 Van Buren Ave., Oakland.
(10 Years)
SAVED.

One day a workman was walking along the side of a railroad. He came to a trestle over a deep gorge. Train No. 106 came along and went over the trestle all right, but the man noticed that the middle of the trestle was slowly sinking in, and in a few seconds "Smash!" and the trestle was in ruins

The man paused for a minute and then slid down one side of the gorge and climbed up the other. He ran down the track about a mile, tore off his red shirt, took a stick, put his shirt on it and stuck the stick between the rails Soon he heard a shrill whistle about a mile away, he knew that No. 107 was coming He stood by his sig-

(Continued on Next Page)



nal; around the curve puffed the train; it seemed that the train was not going to stop at first, but it stopped about three feet away from his signal. He ran to the cab of the engine and told the engineer. The engineer said, "You get on and I'll back the train to Greenville and get help."

As soon as the train got to Greenville the man jumped off, went into the station and told the porter. The news was sent to the county seat and the man got $5000 reward. He had saved a train and one hundred and thirty-five lives.

NED AVARY.

ARTHUR SANDOR,
Willes, Medocino County, care W. W. Cochran's Mill.
(12 Years.)

JUST IN TIME.

One day a man came in the kitchen and told the cook not to let her girl out of sight because he heard a panther the night before and the cook said, "I will not let Mary get out of my sight."

About a half hour later the same man came in and said, "Where is the girl?"

And the cook said she did not know, so the man knew she was up by the spring playing and he took his gun and just got there in time and killed the panther and took the girl home and never again did the mother let her get out of sight.

ARTHUR SANDOR.

ALBERT FRANCIS,
1812 Benton St., Alameda.
(13 Years.)

THE FIGHT WITH THE ROBBERS.

Once upon a time there lived a poor man in the city who rented a flat to live in. He worked every day on a barge. His name was John Blair. He was about forty years old and had two children.

One day his wife went to the market. He went to meet her and on the way he met one of his friends and they both went together. As they were going a brick fell about four feet away from them. They looked up, but didn't see no one. They started to walk again when John looked back and saw six men running with clubs in their hands. They came from an old brick factory. John and his friend ran to a car which they saw coming. The car stopped and they didn't have no place to go, so they had to face these men.

One of the men hit John over the shoulder, but John took the stick away and hit the man over the [illegible]. Now there were only five men left. John went to help his friend, who was badly hurt. They both ran into a flour factory, but the men were after them. John locked the door, but they opened it and came upstairs. A lady in the office phoned to the police. John and his friend climbed through the window, but the men were still coming after them. One of the men saw the police patrol coming. He and another man ran up the hill, but the police got them and bright them to jail.

John and his friend were bandaged up. There was a $50 reward for each of these men. John got $100 and James got $100. When John got home his children began to cry because he was hurt.

Two weeks afterwards John moved to the country, where he bought a ranch with the money he had saved. And now he is getting rich and living better than he did in the city. ALBERT FRANCIS.

HAROLD WILLIAMS,
3246 Fillmore St., Alameda.
(13 Years.)

OUTLAWS.
(PRIZE STORY.)

Once upon a time in the mining town of Tucson, Arizona, there was a band of outlaws who robbed all of the stage coaches of the mail and money. Until they got so bad that they began to kill people if they did not have money to give the gang. The leader's name was Joe, but he had the nickname of Yellow Streak Joe.

So it happened that there was a new detective on the New York police force whose name was Jack and he also had a nickname which was Lightning because he was so quick to draw his gun and shoot. So the chief of police sent him to take care of Yellow Streak and his gang.

When he arrived at Tucson he rented a shack and dressed up as a cowboy and went to the Redfront Saloon, where he saw some of Yellow Streak's gang at the bar, talking among themselves. So he sat down at the nearest table to them and listened to what they were saying. He could not hear all, but he heard something about "big bend and the deserted mine in the hills," and when the waiter came he asked who the man with the two guns was, and he said it was Yellow Streak Joe.

So that gave him a clue to work on. He went to the stage office and found out that the next stage arrived in the afternoon of the next day, so he quietly raised a posse and took half of them to the mine and the other half to the big bend, and in the morning he sent spies out to watch for the stage. He watched until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and then with his spyglass he saw the stage coming in the distance and he also saw the gang's spy.

Part 2.

When Jack's spy returned they hid their horses and then hid themselves in the brush. Pretty soon they heard hoof beats on the ground, and then they saw the gang approach, hide their horses and then themselves. They waited for a few minutes—then they heard the lash of a whip—the beats of hoofs and then they saw the stage and when the stage was not far from them they saw the gang jump out in front of the stage and shoot the two front horses and the driver. Then they went up to the stage to get the money, but when they got there the chest was gone, as the driver had seen what was going to happen, so he threw it off before he reached the holdups.

But there was something there that took Yellow Streak's eye more than the money—it was a pretty Eastern girl who had come to visit her uncle with her mother and father. Just as Joe was about to kill her mother and father, Lightning Jack and the posse jumped out and captured the gang and took them to prison and got a big reward for the capture of the gang, and then Jack got a bigger one than all the treasure could buy from him, which was the girl for a wife. The people of Tucson were so pleased with him that he was elected sheriff of Tucson, and lived happily ever after.

HAROLD WILLIAMS.





"They've been here again!" shouted Ned from the camp.

"Anything missing? Did they do any damage?" queried Ted as he remained to fasten the painter of their boat to a tree.

"No, just nosey—and trying to be smart," reported Ned in disgusted tones.

Ned and his cousin, Ted, had moved their camp from the lake shore to a small island about a mile from mainland because the fishing was better out there; also because they proposed to play some Robinson Crusoe and Captain Kidd games and needed the island for these adventures, especially since it would be farther away from the curious people who might interrupt and annoy them.

"A few days before, when the boys had gone to the mainland and walked to the village for supplies and to write the weekly letter home to let their folks know that they were well and having a glorious time, some campers had visited their camp. They used the boys' fireplace, their tin dishes which were left unwashed, upset the cover to their "refrigerator cellar" and had tried to "be funny" by drawing with charcoal on their tent supposedly funny pictures.

On this day there were the same signs of camp visitors. Ned and Ted examined everything carefully. Nothing had been stolen, but the visitors had used their fireplace and dishes, snarled one of their fish lines and had written in big letters on the tent: "THANX."

"Some people think they are awfully smart," grumbled the disgusted Ned.

"I'll bet it's those men and women down on the point who are stopping in the log cabin that Mr. Higgins rents to campers," declared Ted.

"Humph! They make me good and tired with their style and citified clothes. The women were screaming because they saw a green snake. I heard them," said Ned scornfully.

"Tenderfoot campers, eh?" asked Ted and he began to pucker his forehead in deep thought. Ned knew the signs. Ted was about to form some bully plan.

"I've got it!" shouted Ted. "Wild Whoopjees!" and he began to laugh and do a war dance.

"Whoever heard of a Wild Whoopjee?" demanded Ned. "There's no such thing."

"There's going to be—two of them, you and I," said Ted and then he unfolded the plan. Ned at once became as excited as Ted and they set to work on the plan, at the same time discussing the possibility of it's working.

"Those nosey people mean no harm—they just come over here every time they see us leave. They think it is a lark," said Ted.

"But if we leave the island, in order to get them to come again, how can we—"

"Easy," interrupted Ted. "We'll start out all right, but we'll slip around Rocky Point and sneak back again on the back side of the island."

The next day they put up a rough sign—lettered on birch bark, which read: "BEWARE OF THE SAVAGE WHOOPJEES!—KEEP OFF THIS ISLAND!" Then they started out as if going to the mainland, but after passing close to shore near the log cabin where the suspected camp visitors were staying, they rowed behind Rocky Point and from there back of a group of islands and back to their own island. In the woods they hustled to get ready, keeping secret watch.

"Their motor boat is heading this way!" whispered Ned excitedly. And this was true. Soon the people landed, two young men and four young women. They laughed at the sign and began prying about when suddenly there came from the hemlock thicket back of the boys' camp a bloodthirsty yell that sounded like "Whoodle-oodle—yah!" The young women sreamed and the men seem startled.

A moment later the women's screams became louder as they pointed toward the thicket where two horrible savage faces peered out—and two brown and savage creatures with white circles about their eyes and black wrinkles across their forcheads and white zigzag lines about their bodies, pranced out. They wore feather headdresses, short feather skirts and anklets and brandished shields and spears.

"Oogle glum — blug — blaa — zung!" one of them cried.

"GZAH-DGLUBSING!" answered the other, jabbing his spear toward them. They advanced scowling.

"The Wild Whoopjees!" gasped one of the young women, and she rushed for the boat—the others followed. The men wanted to remain and investigate, but the women were sure they would be eaten by cannibals if they remained. After the boat and its people had gone the two Wild Whoopjees, Ned and Ted, lay down on the ground and howled with laughter. Soot and vaseline mixed had made a splendid black paint that came off easily. Old "feather dusters" furnished the remainder.

The impolite visitors doubtless suspected that this was a polite way of showing that they were not wanted, for they never called again, but Ted and Ned had heaps of fun many times after that playing "Wild, Whoopjees." The picture shows how they rigged themselves up. No wonder the young [illegible] were frightened.

(Copyright, 19[illegible]



"MODEST PIRATE" ("BO")
Alameda, Calif.

I think "God's Creations" is one of the nicest poems we have ever had on our page, and if I had [illegible] my name in the biggest letters in the printing press:

GOD'S CREATIONS.

Often, in my idle hours,
I go out among the flowers,
Oh, beside the great creations,
That God made, for all the nations.

II.

First, there is the widespread hemlock,
Where all the birds are wont to flock;
Nearby sway the soft green willows,
And beneath the cool stream flows.

III.

Far up yonder, by that hill,
Can be seen a quaint saw mill
That is fed with many mutters
By the swift and roaring water.

IV.

Faintly we can hear the roaring
Of the mighty waters falling,
Falling into the depths below,
And where it goes to no one knows.

V.

Over in that little vale
Are scores and scores of speckled quail;
Over in that little park
Can be heard the soft call of the meadowlark.

VI.

Over in that lake of blue
The ducks come up and look at you,
And if you have a sharp, keen eye
You'll see the fish as they swim by.

VII.

Where this blue lake meets yonder stream
A dam is seen that is set between;
This is the home of a busy worker,
For you may be sure a beaver's no shirker.

VIII.

Up in the bright blue sky,
Ever, ever so high,
The big bald eagle is hastening away
In search of some tender and helpless prey.

IX.

And here is an ideal nook,
Where one may listen to the brook,
And stroll among the beautiful flowers
And dream away the passing hours.

And here's another verse from that modest "Bo":

MOTHER AND FATHER.

Mother is the one great word,
That can never be forgotten when once heard.
Mother stands for someone tried and true,
If you should try to repay her, it's more than you can do.

Father is a great word, through and through,
It stands for a companion that is good and true;
Father's a person big and brave,
Who shows you how—in many ways—a fellow can behave.

"BO."

FOR TINY TOTS



HELEN HOULIHAN,
4460 View St., Oakland.
(9 Years)

MOTHER NATURE'S PARTY.

There was a great commotion in a pretty forest in France. All that was talked about was the party that Mother Nature was giving. It was to be a masquerade and banquet. All of the animals and flowers were going. So were the little fairies and nymphs of the forest.

Finally the night of the great event came. All of the birds and butterflies were looking their finest while gentlemen animals came escorting their lady friends. The flowers were there too, the roses came accompanied by the ferns while the violets were escorted by the lilies.

When every one that had been invited came, Mother Nature told them to all take partners and march into the banquet hall and find their places. It was a very nice banquet indeed. First they had dainty salad, then some other things with queer names. Last of all came the surprise for one of Mother Nature's helpers brought in a great cake with a picture of the masquerade on it.

Also the ice cream was made into different shapes, two of each kind and one set given to the lady creatures and the other to the gentlemen. Before they were eaten she looked at the different ice cream figures and found the one that matched theirs and then they took the owner of it for their partner in the ice cream dance. The music soon struck up and the dance floor was a mass of colors. They danced all night but near midnight they stopped and had the unmasking.

When the day was beginning to dawn they went home, but when the hunters and woodcutters came into the forest that day they wondered why all the flowers and animals were asleep.

HELEN HOULIHAN.

FRANCES CUMMINSKY,
5380 Shafter Ave., Oakland.

THE MAGIC RING.

Once there was a child who had no father nor mother. She lived all alone in the woods.

One thing her mother left her was a magic ring. One time she said to herself, "I wish I could find the way to the town." And just as she had finished speaking she found herself walking inside the city gates.

There she wished herself queen of the town. And in the palace was the king who invited her to marry him. So the wedding was celebrated.

Now the prince had a stepmother who was a witch. He had forgotten to invite her to the wedding so she changed him into a cloud and the queen into a rainbow. And you can still see them.

FRANCES CUMMINSKY.

"INKY BLOT."
Manteca, Calif., Box 33, R. T. 1.
(8 Years.)

Once upon a time there lived a fairy queen. She had a beautiful daughter and she was as good as she was beautiful.

One day the Princess was missing. The fairy king looked and looked. She could not be found. This is the way it happened.

A very cruel witch lived in the woods. She came in the night took the Princess when she was asleep. When the king heard of it he went to the castle gate he went opened gate and there stood the two bla She did not see him, so They be to the oth gate James went a long way when he went to

came to the woods and there he heard a low moan. He looked and saw a lion. He took the magic wand the queen had given him. And waved it over the lion's head. The lion at once changed into the princess.

The king took her to the castle. There she married a prince and they lived happily ever after.

"INKY BLOT."

AUGUSTA ACCAMAZZO,
928 Stanage St., Albany.
(7 Years.)

THE GOOD MAN AND THE BAD MAN.

Once upon a time a man was going down the street. He met a bad man. The good man gave the bad man a lecture and made him go to jail. And the good man got rich because he captured the bad man. And the good man married a good lady and the lady got a sweet baby and they lived happy ever after.

AUGUSTA ACCAMAZZO.

KATHERINE BRUCE,
San Lorenzo, Calif.

SUMMER.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

"Summer is coming," chirped Robin Redbreast,
"It is so hot, let us rest."

"There is no time to rest for we have to work," sang the Ant,
"But we will not rant."

"Work!" hummed the bee, "I will not work, but see,
I am nice and fat."

But along came a boy named Pat,
and stepped on the poor bee,
And that is the end you see.

KATHERINE BRUCE.

MARTHA BERGER.
2824 Nineteenth Ave., Oakland.
(7 Years.)

THE GIRL WHO LOVED THE WILD FLOWERS.

Once upon a time there was a girl whose name was Helen Berger. One day Helen's mother said to Helen that she was going down town and Helen asked her mother if she could go in the field and pick some wild flowers when her mother went down town and her mother said that she could and so she started, and when she was walking she saw a buterful red rose and it was so buterful that Helen had to pick it and so she went on and on and she came to lots of wild flowers and she began to pick some of them because she wanted this buterful red rose for her birthday and her mother was home when Helen came home and Helen's mother was so wild that she gave Helen a spanking.

MARTHA BERGER.

IOLANDE SCIARINI,
(9 Years.)
Brookings, Oregon, Box 16.

TIT FOR TAT IN A GOOD WAY.

May was a very good little girl and was always kind to animals. One rainy day, when May's mother had sent her to the store, she saw a poor little half-starved puppy. "Oh! The poor thing," she said. "I will take it home to mother and feed it."

So she took it home and fed it. After some time, the puppy grew up. May and Spot, as he was now called, became inseparable friends. One day, May went out walking with Spot. There was a car coming along the road, but the driver was going so fast he did not see May and Spot. Neither did May see or hear the car, but Spot saw it and quick as a flash Spot took hold of May and dragged her out of the road, for he had never forgotten how she had saved his life.

IOLANDE SCIARINI.

GUNHILD HANSEN,
(No address.)

THE BUTTERCUPS.

The buttercups come out in Spring,
And from them sweet music rings,
Because you see,
The fairies come and make them bright,
In a one, two, three.

One night in May
I looked out of the window,
It was light as day,
The fairies had come you see,
And the flowers were as yellow as could be.
The next day when I went out,
The first thing I did was to look about,
And sure enough, no doubt,
There was a meadow full of buttercups.

GUNHILD HANSEN.

VIRGINIA HARRIS,
5023 Fairfax Ave., Oakland.

Virginia is only eight, but her poetry is most as good as grown-up poetry:

THE CIRCUS.

There's a lady in the circus,
And she rides a big white horse;
There's an elephant, a camel,
And a bear there is, of course.
While the mule is kicking all the time,
So that's the way I make my rhyme.

There's lots and lots of soldiers,
And some sailors are there too,
And each one bears a banner
With the red, the white and blue,
And if you don't believe me,
You can go and see it's true.

A RAINY DAY.

I like a rainy day—Don't you?
When everything's so fresh and new,
And all the flowers are pink and blue;
I like a rainy day—don't you?

And when at last the sun comes out,
The black clouds will be gone, no doubt—
I like a rainy day—Don't you?
When everything's so fresh and ...

THE BLUEBIRD.

Far, far away we hear the bluebird's call;
Her nest is made of sticks and straw
Up in the oak tree tall.
She sings her song all day long
And when the day is o'er she flies
Away into her nest and then she sings
No more.

GRANDMA'S BIRTHDAY.

Hurrah, hurrah for Grandma,
Tomorrow's her birthday,
We're all as glad as glad can be,
Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!

VIRGINIA HARRIS.

EDITH CANTY,
494 Boulevard Way,
(8 Years.)

A TRUE STORY OF A RAG DOLL.

I am a little rag doll. I belong to a girl named Edith. Her father bought me for her when she was 4 years old. She played with me for a long time till I was put away and forgotten.

After a long time I was taken and thrown on the carpeted steps leading to the basement. Then Patricia (Edith's sister) told Edith to take down the cribs and her doll chair; and then the doll bureau, and if there were any clothes in it to take them. Then Patricia took up-stairs a crib and the chair. Then Edith took down the other crib, and THUMP, out came a bhoken doll all dressed. Edith tooff of the clothes (which was only a skirt and a dress) for me. Then she put the clothes and I in the crib; and picked up the crib and bureau, and put u sto bed, and took us up stairs. Then they put the furniture in their brother's room (who was away), then I was washed.

The family was going on a ride to a place (I heard), was called Martinez. They played with me on the way and back. They played, that Edith was nurse, and Patricia was mother, and I was the child. That night I slept with them, Patricia had another doll. All the next day they played house with the other doll and I. First \$ was Edith's baby and Patricia was her friend. They were supposed to be room mates in an apartment. Edith was supposed to beinvited to Mrs. Jones' house, to a party; and I went to bed so many times that day.

All of a sudden, Edith saw something that looked like a tiny alligator. It was long and had four legs. Edith told her mother, Patricia said she saw it jump from the couch and I though sure it would get on me, as I was in my crib, and my crib was against the couch. Her mother said it was a lizard. That night I slept in my own crib. In the morning Edith came and got me and said I was asleep, and I wasn't asleep at all.

EDITH CANTY.

"FROM A GIRL."
(8 Years.)

THE MAGIC BIRD.

In the woods there was a little hut and in the hut lived a witch. Not a good witch, but a bad witch. Just oueside of the woods was a castle and in the castle lived a princess named Emily, and not far from the castle was a little castle and within the little castle lived a prince, named Phil.

One day Emily was in the woods picking flowers when the witch saw Emily and turned Emily into a little sparrow and said "When some one is good to you you will be turned back to a princess." And then the witch went home.

The sparrow was in a tree when a bad boy shot the sparrow and went home. Phil was in the woods and saw the little sparrow and said, "The poor little sparrow!" And Phil took it home and was good to it. The next day as the old witch had said, it turned back to a princess. The prince was surprised to see a princess and not a little sparrow. He loved her and took her back to her castle and in two years her father and mother died. She went back to Phil and they were married and the old witch was shot and Emily and Phil lived happy always.

"A GIRL."



NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922. A B—PAGES 1 to 8 NO. 37.

FIRE CHIEF IN BERKELEY SEEKS MEN

Annual Report Points Need of Addition to Force and Claims City Is Menaced by Lack of Fire Equipment

BERKELEY, Aug. 5.—More firemen, new apparatus and buildings are needed in Berkeley if fires are to be efficiently fought, declares Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose in his annual report submitted to the city council.

Four hose companies and one truck company are seriously undermanned, the chief points out in his report. With the rapid strides made by Berkeley as a business and apartment house center longer ladders are needed than in previous years to reach high buildings, the chief declares, in asking new equipment. A new firehouse on property purchased by the city at Arch and Spruce street is cited as another need.

That stress is being laid by the fire department on the prevention of fires and that constant inspection of dwellings, factories and stores is being made is shown by the chief.

TELLS OF INSPECTIONS.

A total number of 14,157 inspections were made during the past year, the report shows, while 646 complaints were taken care of in addition. Many fire hazards were removed and recommendations made to lessen the fire danger to a minimum.

While water conditions were declared somewhat improved in the college city during the past year, still further improvements are urged by the chief, who reports serious situations in various parts of the city.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE.

Following are recommendations of Chief Rose for the coming year:

"That a new 65-foot city service hook and ladder truck be purchased to take the place of the present 50-foot truck now located at the Durant avenue firehouse. Many of the buildings in our city are of a height that the ladders of our present truck cannot be used to the best advantage.

"That the necessary number of men be appointed so as to man Hose companies Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, and Truck No. , with two men each, as these companies are still seriously undermanned.

"That at least 1,500 feet of hose of different sizes be purchased.

"That four new fire alarm boxes be purchased and installed on the following street intersections:

"Shattuck avenue and Allston way.

"Third street and Harrison street.

"Third street and Bancroft way.

"Fifth street and Grayson street."

The chief also urges that steps be taken to install warning signals in the business section to tell motorists of the approach of fire apparatus. Time and again, says the chief, the fire apparatus is blocked by motorists, resulting in a loss of time and threatening serious accidents.

NUMBERS FORCE.

Chief Rose's report shows that the fire department now numbers 82 men, working at nine fire stations. A total of 838 alarms were answered during the year, involving the traveling of 5,132 miles by fire appartus, the laying of 90,850 feet of hose, raising of 11,805 feet of ladders, and the use of 14,017 gallons of chemical.

Twenty-one firemen were hurt while in the performance of their duties, while one person died and three persons were injured in fires. While $5,982,700 in property was menaced by fire, loss on buildings and contents was kept down to $61,826. It cost the city of Berkeley $164,288 to run the fire department during the year, Chief Rose shows, or $9,711 less than the budget allowance.

It you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Inn Keeper in Jail Again After Comedy of Errors

Joseph Martinelli, proprietor of the Willows Inn at San Lorenzo, is in the city prison at San Leandro and announlement has been made that this time he will stay there until further notice.

The story of Martinelli and the San Leandro jail is one act of a twentieth century comedy of errors. A week ago he was arrested for violating the prohibition law, by "Agent Bennett" of the government. By giving "Agent Bennett" $150 he secured his release.

The story went the rounds and Agent Edward Bennett heard of it Friday. He went to San Lorenzo and promptly arrested Martinelli on a charge of violating the prohibition law. Then he asked Martinelli if he were the man to whom he had given the $150, and received a negative reply.

Martinelli was lodged in the San Leandro jail, together with another alleged liquor violator. Late that night the other man was bailed out. Marshal Joseph Peralta did not know that the cell contained two prisoners and after releasing one did not lock the door. Martinelli discovered the oversight and went home.

Last night he was returned and the door was locked.

EFFORTS IN S.O.S. DRIVE REDOUBLED

Information Concerning Proposed Purchase and Its Advantages to the Present and Future Broadcasted

With the election a little more than three weeks away, the men and women who are actively behind the Oakland Sequoia Park bond issue campaign, are redoubling the efforts to inform the citizens in general of this opportunity to acquire 1547 acres of beautiful wooded park lands, it was announced yesterday by those behind the drive.

The proposition comes before the voters on a bond issue calling for $538,000 of which $488,000 is to be used to purchase the lands and $50,000 is to be invested in immediate improvements of the acquired park, on August 29.

Action has been taken by the City Council placing the proposition on the ballot at the primary election under the title Sequoia Mountain Park Bond Issue.

The future of Oakland's progress in the matter of park area hangs on the result of the election, according to the Save Oakland's Sequoias Campaign Committee, headquarters 1451 Franklin street.

IMPORTANT ISSUE

No issue before the people on August 29 is more important to the citizens of Oakland, in the committee's opinion.

The proposed Sequoia Mountain Park takes in all of Shepherd's Canyon, Palo Seco Canyon, Diamond Canyon, Redwood Peak and the wonderful grove of redwoods, embracing all that is most beautiful of the wooded hills and ravines which drop away from the shoulders of Redwood Peak, the highest pinnacle in the proposed park area.

The Park Boulevard and the Fruitvale and Dimond carlines form direct contact with the proposed park.

The Skyline Boulevard and its extension passes directly through the upper portion of the proposed park, while autoists can reach the heart of the redwoods either via the Skyline Boulevard or by way of the Joaquin Miller road in its contact with the Moraga Road, which divides Montclair, on by way of Thirty-fifth avenue which is known as Redwood Road above Hopkins street.

At campaign headquarters, 1451 Franklin street, the merchant rubs elbows with the street car man and the every-day laborer, the housewife, finds herself solidly united with the office and professional women.

RALLYING CRY

"Save the redwoods," is the rallying slogan around which the groups of citizens are aligning themselves.

Interest the coming week centers about the "Save Oakland's Sequoias Night," Wednesday, August 9, at the Auditorium Theater, where the Hartman-Steindorff company will offer "Sho Gun" and the first showing of the remarkable pictures vizualizing the proposed park land and the various activities in connection with them will be presented.

This film has been prepared in scenario form. It presents the issue to come before the electors on August 29 in a clear and concise manner.

There is action, too, in the picture. There is the scene in which the vandal of the woods is "arrested" for daring to cut a young redwood tree. There is the trial, his conviction and his final redemption when he sees the error of his ways and enlists in the cause of "Save the Redwoods. He buys a membership in the "S. O. S." committee for $1 and is given a button, in-

Tickets for the theater party are now on sale. They can be obtained at headquarters, 1451 Franklin street, or from various volunteer ticket sellers. The proceeds from the show will go to the campaign fund used in behalf of Save the Redwoods campaign.

The temporary auto camp site just off the Joaquin Miller road, entered through the redwood gate built by the Contra Costa Hills Club, was the mecca for the campers.

The campfire glowed late last night. Camp songs were sung and speeches made.

Today hundreds more citizens will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the redwoods and see for themselves why they should vote "yes" on the bond issue August 29.

Bonds Should Tie This to Oakland

The campaign to obtain for Oakland its priceless Sequoia Redwood Park of 1547 acres is gathering momentum daily. It will cost $538,000 to acquire and improve this wonderful property. The question will be submitted to the voters on August 29. Here are reproductions of photographs of the park and, lower (left to right), S. B. SWAN, Oakland business man, and WILLIAM J. MOOREHEAD, president of the local carmen's union, who represents two of the many interests behind the Sequoia Redwood Park drive.



26,717 in Year Picnic In Berkeley Parks

BERKELEY, Aug. 5.—Berkeleyans to the number of 26,717 enjoyed picnics in parks of the college city during the year just past, according to the annual report of the park commission made to Mayer Louis Bartlett.

During the period three small areas were added to the already established parks, and a junior park commission was formed in various schools to co-operate in the protection and maintenance of the parks.

GLEE CLUB PLANS SHOW ON RETURN

BERKELEY, Aug. 5.—A program declared to be varied and clever enough for any top-liner on a vaudeville circuit will be offered by the University of California Glee Club on its return from the Orient this month. A monster "welcome home" show is being arranged for August 23 in the Greek theater in which only members of the club participating in the Oriental tour will be heard.

Vocal selections, both solo and concert, character songs and patter, "buck and wing" dancing, song and dance skits, four saxophones, banjoes, cornet, trombone, muffled drums to set all feet keeping time—everything is included in the program.

In both China and Japan the jazz band proved the instrumental climax to every show. Time and again they were recalled. In Tokyo they played at a number of cabarets, and in Shanghai they gave a dance in the summer garden of the Astor House.

The North China Daily News, in reviewing the club's show, says: "The entertainment was varied and cleverly arranged, affording numbers of serious musical worth and also vaudeville take-offs. The Glee club sang as a harmonious whole and too much credit cannot be given the director, Mr. C. R. Morse. The ever-popular saxophone proved its possibilities for real sweetness and delicacy of tone, while the jazz band was probably the most madly applauded item of a very popular program."

Quintus Hortensius, born 119 B. C., was the first to serve peacocks at table.

"Love in Life" to Be Theme of Sermon

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.—"The Supremacy of Love in Life" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Arthur Polk Brown tomorrow morning. The Rev. Kenneth Hobart, missionary to China, will occupy the pulpit in the evening. Another feature will be the singing of Mrs. H. V. Steele, who will sing "Voices Are Calling From Over the Sea."

McAdoo Upset As Rope Snaps In Tug-of-War

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 5.—Finals in all races and games and the awarding of the Indian industrial exhibit prizes today brought to a close Yosemite's annual Indian field day exercises.

The community tug-of-war featured the first day's program with William G. McAdoo of Los Angeles, and Edward C. Rainey of San Francisco, captaining the opposing teams. The contest proved highly entertaining to the thousands of spectators as the contestants see-sawed back and forth. At the finish 300 were engaged in the rope pulling contest, which ended when the rope broke, sending McAdoo head over his back.

Miss Sally McAdoo participated in the triumphal parade preceding the contest.

U. C. PLANS FOR RECORD ATTENDANCE

Registration Will Be On Friday, August 18, and on Tuesday Instruction Is to Begin in All the Classes

BERKELEY, Aug. 5.—Preparations for a record breaking enrollment are being made by the University of California with the announcement of plans for the opening of the fall semester of college.

The annual summer session of the University was brought to a close today.

Registration at the University for the year 1922-23 will begin Friday, August 18, according to the circular of information just issued by the University press.

Instruction in all the classes begins Tuesday, August 21. Students who wish to enter the University should file their applications and credentials with the recorder of the faculties by Monday, August 7.

The circular of information of the university may be obtained at the Associated Students Store at Berkeley or will be sent through the mail on application to the University of California Press.

Following is the calendar for the opening of the fall semester:

August 7, Monday—Applications for admission and credentials of the recommended graduates of accredited high schools to be filed with the recorder of the faculties. Recommendations for admission from accredited schools in California (with the applications for admission to regular undergraduate standing) to be on file with the recorder of the faculties by this date. Other credentials should be filed earlier.

August 10, Thursday; August 15, Tuesday—Matriculation examinations at Berkeley for the academic college, the college of dentistry, the California College of Pharmacy and Hastings College of the law.

August 18, Friday; August 19, Saturday — Admission certificates issued to intrants; registration of new students, graduate and undergraduate, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., in the grove northwest of California hall.

August 21, Monday—Registration of old students, graduate and undergraduate, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., in the grove northwest of California hall.

August 22, Tuesday—Instruction in all classes begins at 8:10 a. m.

DO YOU WANT TO

PLAY PIANO?

You want the joy of playing your favorite pieces—of expressing your natural Musical talent. You want the pleasure of accomplishment—the ability to amuse yourself, entertain your family and friends—You want to Play Piano and YOU WANT TO LEARN QUICKLY. Here's your opportunity. Professor Sullivan's Master

Musical Discovery

enables anyone, from 10 to 70, without previous Musical training to Read Music and

Play from REAL NOTES in a Few Weeks

Only 8 Nuway Lessons! It may seem impossible, unbelieveable, but its a fact! Professor Sullivan's Musical Discovery has torn aside the mysteries of Music and condensed thirty years of research into 8 Simple Lessons.

Thousands of Students

are successful Players today because of these simple teachings. No puzzling Scales! No time-wasting Exercises! No intricate Sharps and Flats—yet young or old can Play Piano from REAL NOTES almost at once. YOU can do it, too. Think of the pleasure you'll get Playing Actual pieces while learning.



Paul Ash

Creator of the famous Synco-Symphony Orchestra, now at the Granada, San Francisco's Million-Dollar Theatre.

SAYS:

"For the past three months I have been examining your Nuway Course for Teaching Piano in 8 Lessons. It is a positive revelation to me."

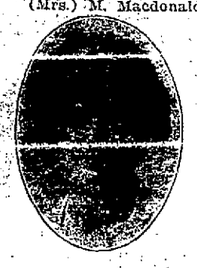
No dreary waiting—you learn a waltz melody in the First Lesson. Step by step you progress, Playing Music you know and Learning while you Play. Nuway is not a number, chord or "play-by-ear" stunt, but a master Musical Discovery, endorsed by Noted Musicians.

Signed Guarantee

given every pupil. We guarantee to Teach you to Play Piano in 8 Lessons or refund your money. Lessons by mail—you practice in spare time. Cost is small—you may pay by installments. You want to Play Piano—Learn the easy Nuway now. Don't hesitate—write at once for our FREE 40-page descriptive Booklet IT TELLS HOW.

More Letters From Successful Students

"I feel it is my duty to express an opinion on Prof. Sullivan's Nuway System. After mastering Lessons 1, 2 and 3, the rest were like child's play. I am convinced your System is a pleasant, easy and quick method of learning Piano. (Mrs.) M. Macdonald.



This is to certify that I am thoroughly satisfied with Prof. Sullivan's System of Music teaching. I'm sure it is a boon for any adult pupil. H. Chappell.

Read What Our Students Say

I thought it quite impossible to learn a Piano in 8 Lessons, but thought I would try. Having completed the Course and passed all the Theory Exams, I will recommend your Exams, I will recommend your very simple System to all.



Having completed my Course of Study under you, I wish to thank you for all you have done—or at least, enabled me to do. I think it is fine, when in company to be able to sit at the Piano and play something instead of being a "Wallflower," as I used to be. J. C. Burrell.

Send for a copy of Paul Ash's letter and our

FREE 40-page descriptive Booklet

Read the story of the Musician-Inventor and his Nuway Discovery, letters from world-famous Musicians and testimonials from our students. Send for it now—its FREE.





MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!
Nat. Conservatory of Nuway Music,
208J Sharon Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
Without obligation, send me your FREE 40-page booklet, "Play Piano in 8 Lessons," a copy of Paul Ash's letter and your special offer.
Name .....
(Mr. Mrs. or Miss) (Please write plain)
Address .....
City .....
Ever Take
Age ..... Lessons .....(3)

We Only Care to Make

Artificial Teeth

That is our business. If you wish fillings or bridge work, consult your family dentist, but if in need of false teeth consult us, and we will please you. We make a good set of teeth for $15.00 that will give satisfaction in every way.

DR. W. P. MEYER

1530 San Pablo. Hours, 9—6
Phone Lakeside 1823.
Specializing in Artificial Teeth.

Take Care of Your Stomach

Do not allow gas to form regularly in your stomach. Gas causes heart palpitation and shortness of breath. Bloating, belching and water brash, with intense pain in the pit of your stomach, may be relieved by taking two Eopa Gas Tablets before and after meals. They are guaranteed harmless. Price 50c. Owl Drug Co. and all Eopa agencies, or direct.

Boericke & Runyon Co.
425 Fourteenth St., Oakland
106 Powell St., San Francisco
Send for free Eopa booklet

The Horton School
Perkins and Palm Sts., Oakland.
Reopens Tuesday, August 29th.
Day School with all Departments ACCREDITED.—For information call residence, telephone Oakland 2380. School telephone Lakeside 7353.
Miss Nellie V. Jones, Miss Charlotte E. Center, Principals.

Twenty Years From Now

You will want good eyesight. If you are going to have it you must not neglect your eyes now.

Do your eyes tire after reading a short time? If they do you should see an optometrist. I will give you the proper glasses to correct your trouble.

SEE

ENDRISS

The Optometrist
509 14th St., Opp. City Hall
Factory on Premises

568-572 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

Tooaey CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between Clay and Jefferson Oakland

An Exceptional Showing of

New Fall Suits

Specialized Start-of-the Season Presentation

$25

Tailored Tricotine Suits
—Man-tailored Suits featuring the new 38-inch length Coats. Silk-lined.
$25

Tailored Twill Suits
—Tailored models showing the new 38-inch length Coat. These are silk-lined.
$25



Mannish Worsted Suits
—Tailored Suits in a variety of new fall colors; 38-inch length coats; silk-lined.
$25

Novelty Yalama Suits
—These Suits have a caracul collar and are embroidery-trimmed; silk-lined.
$25

Velour Suits with Beaverette Collar
—The beauty of these Suits is enhanced with embroidery.
$25
—These Suits are unexcelled in style and value.

NEWS of GREAT EASTBAY—WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are DOING

CONTRA COSTANS REQUEST PERMITS FOR IRRIGATION

Applications Mad to State For Water by Several Citizens of County

MARTINEZ, Aug. 5.—The State Department of Public Works, division of water rights, has announced the issuance of a permit to William H. Gelbke of Concord to take .3 of a cubic foot of water per second from Walnut Creek for use in irrigation of 24 acres near the point of inversion Gelbke intends to take the water at the junction of the creek and the state highway between Concord and Walnut Creek.

The department also announced four applications to take water from sloughs in the islands for irrigation of land. Delta Farms Reclamation District No. 2024, in one application, asks permission to take 14 cubic feet per second from Indian and Rock Sloughs to irrigate 1120 acres, and in a second application seeks permission to take 29.62 cubic feet per second from Old River and Indian Slough to irrigate 2369 acres.

Delta Farms Reclamation District No. 2025 is seeking a permit to take 53 cubic feet per second from Old River and Sand Mound Slough to irrigate 4274 acres. Delta Farms Reclamation District No. 2026 is asking permission to take 69 cubic feet per second from the San Joaquin River, Old River, False River and Washington Slough to irrigate 5,522 acres.

TENNYSON NOTES

TENNYSON, Aug 5.—The coming Farm Products Show to be held next week is the all absorbing topic of interest at present as everyone realizes the great advantages to be derived from a good exhibit of products from this section. From present indications a very creditable showing will be made through the united efforts of Valle Vista, Tennnyson and Mt. Eden.

The figures for the registration of voters for Tennyson precinct is looked for with great interest as various estimates of the number of voters in the district have been made since the work started. The majority agree that around one hundred and fifty will be the total shown.

The committee from the club who are in charge of fencing the school lot are working with good success and have quite a sum collected already.

Will Cooper has completed the work on his place on Terrill avenue. The sleeping porch and two rooms added together with the ornamental entrance improve the place a great deal. His brother and family from Kansas has arrived to pass the winter in California.

J. Beudrim has raised some new type of beans this year, that measure over a foot in length and the pods curl, they are so long. He intends to save seed for use next year.

Barney Peterson has had a record yield of potatoes on his lot this year. He dug sixteen sacks, the result of planting one sack. He will have some on show at the Farm Products Exhibit.

A move is on foot to have a jitney service and one of the busses run through the tract to take residents to Hayward and return. Such service would be of great benefit to the people here.

The next meeting of the Improvement Club, to be held Saturday, August 12, will be an important one as plans for the balance of the year's socials will be discussed. A good attendance is looked for.

John Lane and family spent last Wednesday evening with the Hearn family.

Phil Cloutman and wife visited Mrs. M. J. Hodgkins on Friday evening.

Gilbert Crippen of Coalinga is spending his vacation with the Potts family here.

CHAIN STORE IDEA GROWTH IS RAPID

The importance of the chain store [illegible] stuffs was further emphasized here last week when article of incorporation were filed by the I. B. Chain Stores Company, Inc.

The new company is the outgrown of the White House Grocerterias system, which company has been purchased by the new corporation. The original company has been operating a number of grocerterias in the Eastbay district for the past two years under the management of W. W. Benchley, who has been made general manager of the White House Grocerterias.

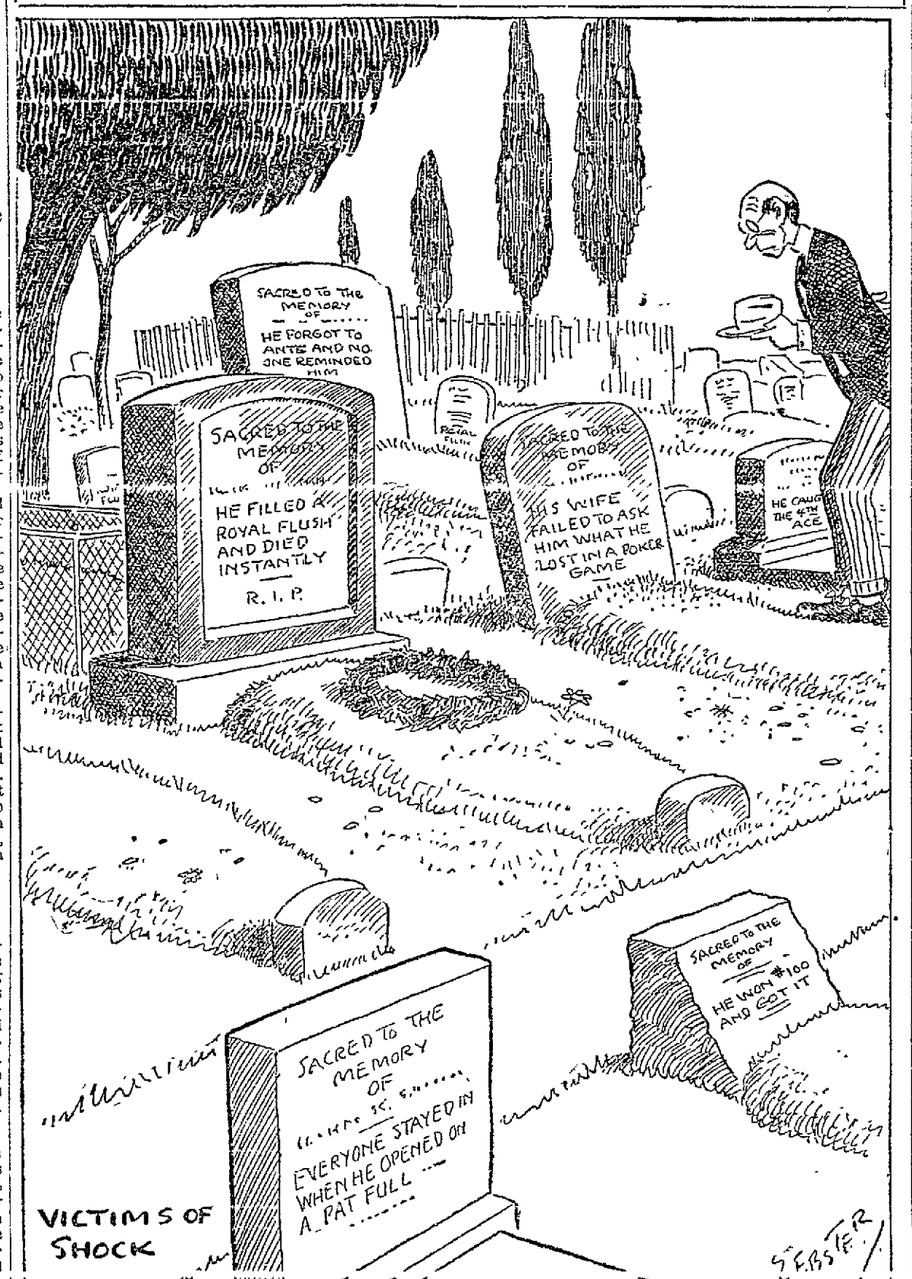
Mr. Benchley's experience in the food stuff line dates back over a period of 15 years, during which time he has occupied important positions purchasing for some of the largest chain stores in the East.

Leases are now being executed in various sections of the city and I. B. Chain Stores will be put into operation as soon as alterations can be completed. In addition to groceries the new store will also handle bakery goods, delicatessen goods and meats. The very newest ideas in store fixtures will be installed for the convenience of self-help shoppers and in every respect the stores will be marvels of sanitation.

The I. B. Chain Stores, Inc., is a California company, incorporated for $500,000. The stock will be equally divided as to common and preferred.—Advertisement.

Poker Portraits---Dangerous Side

By WEBSTER



HAYWARD

Hatchey Men Sign With Association

HAYWARD, Aug. 5—Hatchery men of this district have signed agreements with the Alameda County Poultry Breeders' Association to buy exclusively from members of the association and to pay 15 cents more a dozen for single trap-nested and 17 cents more for double trap-nested eggs, Russell T. Robinson, county agricultural agent, announced today. The agreements were made following conferences between the board of directors of the breeders' association and hatchery men, which started here last night.

The Hayward H and S and Graham hatcheries have signed articles with the breeders. As the breeders' association grows and its capacity increases the extent of its operations will be extended.

The willingness of the hatchery men to sign agreements with the breeders is regarded as a further guarantee of the certainty of success on the part of the breeders to increase production through better breeding, trap-nesting and inspecting of flocks. The idea was first created here during M. A. W. Lee's term as agricultural agent and has been developed by Russell T. Robinson.

Orchardists to Get More Instructions

HAYWARD, Aug. 5.—Particular attention will be paid to urging orchardists to attempt to control [illegible] spraying and dusting, it was announced today by Russell T. Robinson, county agricultural agent. Robinson said that control has been proven at the University of California's experiment station at Mountain View and that a thorough campaign will be made of orchardists here.

Brown rot and trimming methods are held to be largely responsible for the crop losses experienced by orchardists in Alameda county this year. Instruction will be given in trimming the trees so that foliage will protect the fruit from spring frosts and from summer heat.

Spouse Called Her Ignorant, Says Wife

"You are ignorant I don't see why you don't get a divorce." This is what George Grey, Alameda policeman and former aviator, is alleged to have told his wife, Frances M. Grey, who filed suit for divorce in the superior court today. The couple wee married in Oakland June 25, 1917, and separated July 25, 1922, according to the wife. She asks the court to award her community property consisting of two lots, an automobile and household goods, and the custody of their minor child, Jeanne. She also asks $40 a month alimony.

HAYWARD, Aug. 5.—Negotiations which may lead to the construction of a $250,000 hotel and theater building here were begun last night with a consultation of the hotel committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Charles Heyer, Alameda county supervisor and local hotel owner, and J. W. Dustin of the Ward, Pierce & Wales financial company of San Francisco. Various means of raising money for construction of the hotel were discussed.

That the building may be made a community enterprise was decided. Should this plan be followed out stock will be sold among Hayward citizens for a sufficient amount to construct the building. A survey will be made by the financial company to determine the feasibility of this plan. The company has recently carried through a community hotel campaign in Eureka.

Election to Be Held for U. P. E. C. Officers

HAYWARD, Aug 5.—The local lodge of the U. P. E. C. will elect officers for the coming year at their meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon, it was announced today. The lodge is now preparing to send delegates to the convention of the supreme lodge, which will be held in Visalia in September.

Rotary Club to Meet At Weekly Luncheon

[illegible] ment of a change of meeting place for the Hayward Rotary Club was made today by W. H. Daniels, president. The weekly luncheons will hereafter be served in the banquet room of the Bank of Hayward hall.

"High Gear," the publication of the local Rotary, was circulated today. This month's issue, edited by E. A. Hey, Roy Pratt and Harry Bradford, made a special feature of its humor section.

Pair of Bandits Rob Vallejo Taxi Driver

VALLEJO, Aug. 5.—George Griswold, Vallejo taxi driver, was robbed and forced to walk back to town last night after he had been asked by two men to take them to a resort called Joyland, on the Blue Rock Springs road. According to Griswold's story to the police this morning, the two men wanted to go to Joyland and when they were well out on the country road, told him to put up his hands and get out of the car. They then robbed him of eight dollars he had in his pocket and, getting into the car, told him he would find the car back in Vallejo. This morning the police found the car, undamaged.

In 1799 Louis Robert of France invented a machine for making paper in a continuous web.

Corn Reported at Rock Bottom Price

HAYWARD, Aug. 5.—That the corn market must resume its normal status within from four to five days if this year's crop is to be marketed, was the statement made today by Jesse Cunha of the Farm Produce Sales Company. Corn is now selling at 50 cents for an 80-pound sack. Should the market fall lower, Cunha said, harvesting of the crop will be practically impossible.

While indications as to the probable current of the market are practically negligable many of the farmers believe that at least a slight stimulation will be felt.

The tomato crop, which is late this year, is expected in within two weeks Canneries and packers are buying all available tomatoes and a good price is being offered. The crop this year at present gives the appearance of being very light, although plants are not suffering from any blight or disease. Even should the yield be light farmers are well protected, it is said, by the market quotations and by the increasing demand for the yield.

ALVARADO NOTES

ALVARADO, Aug. 5.—News was received here recently of the death of I. V. Ralph of Oakland, who, until about two years ago conducted a business store in Alvarado. Ralph was well known in this part of the county.

The young son of J. Monger of Alvarado was painfully although not seriously injured in an accident yesterday morning. While playing near his home he fell on a piece of broken glass, cutting a gash in his cheek that required several stitches.

Miss Grace Johnson, resident of Estudillo avenue, San Leandro, is the guest at the home of her uncle, C. L. Johnson, superintendent of the Turk Island Salt Company. Miss Johnson plans to spend two weeks here boating and horseback riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Moldt, who have occupied the Nort cottage near the Odd Fellows' hall for the past year and a half, have rented a house on Church street near the home of Chris Skow.

John Lemos, well-known rancher of this district, has sold his entire corn crop, green, to local dairymen for cattle feed. His reason for this was because, he said, farmers were having a hard time getting 50 cents for a sack that held seven or eight dozen ears and this price did not pay them for picking and hauling it.

The Alameda Sugars will play the Byron Iron Works team tomorrow at Alvarado.

Priscillianists in the fourth century believed in the evil spirit as the Supreme power.

BYRON DISTRICT PRODUCES BIG GRAVENSTEINS

Three Apples on Display Show Total Weight of One Pound, Ten Ounces

BYRON, Aug. 5.—Useless to say it can t be done in the Byron district. Once more that caliber of expression has been refuted thoroughly, and this time, incidentally, as pertaining to the growing of apples. As conclusive evidence, three splendid Gravensteins, weighing in the aggregate one pound and ten ounces have been presented to the public.

These three excellent deciduous specimens were picked from the widely known demonstration orchard surrounding the home of Editor Harry Hammond, and one of the big apples is on display in the window of the Byron Times office, while the other two are displayed in the window of the Antioch Ledger office.

Editor Flaherty of the latter newspaper insisted that they be placed in view of the public there in order that this achievement on the part of Contra Costa county soil might be given as wide publicity as possible, because of later valuable enterprise on the part of growers that they likely will be incited thereby.

Sebastopol in Sonoma county long has been famous as the California home of the Gravenstein apple, and many planters have been inclined to take it for granted that that community held a monopoly of that product. That city and Watsonville have been looked upon by many as the only real apple growing centers in the state. However, these same people need not be surprised if in the future a certain section of Contra Costa county should come to create a neat contest for such laurels.

The three giant Gravenstein apples referred to were produced by eight-year-old trees grown on land irrigated from wells. More and more is this demonstration orchard attracting visitors from various localities, who are desirous of checking up on the progress being shown by the numerous varieties of fruit trees being grown there, and this particularly so of late, because the trees have begun to attain an age sufficient to thoroughly exemplify what rewards may reasonably be expected from horticultural efforts expended in this district.

VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, Aug. 5.—Vallejo's contribution to the Greater California movement will include two important development projects that will complete the shore drive around San Francisco bay.

One of these projects is the building of slightly more than ten miles of marine view drive across the northern end of San Pablo bay from Vallejo to Sears Point in Marin county. The other is the proposed suspension bridge across Carquinez straits, which, it is expected, will be built in the near future.

Linking Vallejo with the Eastbay cities, the drive, when completed, will encircle San Francisco bay, a distance of 160 miles. It will be an easy day's ride by auto.

When the loop is finished it is said that it will be the largest one-day scenic loop auto drive in the world. Starting from Valleo, the motorist may cross the suspension bridge over Carquinez straits and proceed to Crockett, where the world's largest sugar refinery is located. From Crockett he may go to Richmond, passing over the hills, with Mount Diablo on one side and the bay on the other. At Richmond the autoist will have an opportunity to see the world's largest oil refinery.

From Richmond his itinerary may take him to Berkeley to visit the University of California and other points of interest. Passing over the Skyline boulevard and through Piedmont he would arrive at the Joaquin Miller place on Oakland "Hights." From these he may proceed to Lake Merritt in the heart of Oakland.

He may then pass through East Oakland, the orchards of San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Hayward and Niles Canyon. He may then proceed into the Santa Clara Valley, and from there south to Palo Alto, to visit Stanford University.

He may proceed from there to Redwood City, thence through Hillsborough, San Francisco's millionaire colony, on into San Francisco.

After crossing the bay from San Francisco he will proceed through the Napa Valley and thence over the ten-mile scenic drive on the shores of San Pablo bay to the Mare Island Navy Yards and on to Vallejo Heights, where he will be able to see seven counties, including a view of Mount Tamalpais, Mount Diablo and the Eastbay cities.

CENTERVILLE NOTES

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 5.—The Chamber of Commerce met last night and attended to routine business. The new packing house project is now from under the jurisdiction of the organization.

F. T. Duserberry and Mrs. Duserberry celebrate their wedding anniversary and the birthday of their son John, Thursday, with a family gathering in their home here.

Mrs. H. E. Treadwell, vice-principal of an Alameda school, and Miss Margaret Wales, formerly a teacher in Niles, were visitors in Centerville for a short time yesterday.

An automobile was delivered by Sid Holman, authorized dealer in Centerville, to Frank H. Burman, brother of the famous racing driver, Charles Burman, recently.

Royal Honors Coveted

GERTRUDE HARNED, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Harned of Wellington, Colorado, is the youngest aspirant for the Queen's Throne of the Petaluma Egg Carnival, to be held from August 11 to August 20.



LIVERMORE WILL HAVE NEW HOMES

LIVERMORE, Aug. 5.—Building permits have been granted by the town trustees to several property owners who are contemplating the erection of new homes here. Among those who intend building soon are E. F. Alyward, who will erect a residence on I street between Seventh and Eighth; F. W. Brenzel and P. Gigluti, new homes on their property, the former on Park street between M and N, and the latter on the south side of East First street.

Frank Neinberg has purchased the residence property belonging to W. E. Hinz on Thurd street and now occupied by J. S. Rock. Neinberg will occupy the place. Frank Reed has also moved from Lizzie street to the Northern addition.

E. E. Kennedy, who until recently was a member of the firm of Horton & Kennedy, has moved to Los Angeles, where he and his family will make their home. Kennedy is now representing a manufacturing company of Stockton.

A regular meeting of the Stockmen's Protective Association will be held in Foresters' hall at 10:30 o'clock Monday. President John McGlinchey will preside and will make a report of fires occurring during this season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Callaghan and the Misses Lizzie McDevitt and Agnes Shultz left Thursday for Adams Springs for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Loretta Twohey returned Friday evening from Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver and two children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R R Kingsley, having arrived Friday evening from Stockton.

Officers of Los Positas Parlor, No. 96, N. S. G. W., have announced a social dance for the evening of Saturday, August 12, in Foresters' hall. Gardella's orchestra will furnish the music.

Plastering on the class rooms of the new grammar school building started Friday. The contractors expect to have the class rooms finished as soon as possible so that school may open somewhere near the usual time. The work of clearing away the old school building is nearing an end and practically all that remains of the old structure is the foundation.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Savage and Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Savage and children left Friday for Capitola.

The Mocho school will open on Monday for the fall term. Miss Bernice Meyers, who has taught there for the past two years, will again teach this year.

Members of Danneyang Lodge, No. 7, Dania, and their friends, will gather at Fernbrook park in Niles canyon Sunday for the annual outing. This event is held annually by the Dadish lodge and has always been attended in the past by a large gathering. The committee in charge of this year's event states that everything is in readiness for the occasion and an unusually large crowd is expected. A dance will be conducted throughout the afternoon and evening.

KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal
Oakland's Refined Family **HOTEL** Perfect Cleanliness
Phone Oakland 5924
FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS
Elaborate Sunday TURKEY DINNER $1.50
Exceptional, pleasing, high-class Musical Concert rendered by
The Arion Orchestra
Club Breakfast, 25c to 75c Club Lunch, 50c Dinner, $1.00
Excellent Facilities for Banquets, Parties, Low Rates
Large, Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2) meals: Monthly (1) $75, (2) $140. Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, $160.

KENWOOD FLOCK LEADS IN TEST

PETALUMA, Aug. 5.—Following is the report of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau showing the number of eggs laid by flocks in the egg laying contest at Petaluma, for the nine month period, beginning November 1, 1921, and ending July 31, 1922:

J. K. Koehnke, Kenwood, 1553; J. J. King, Petaluma, 1534, H. R. Thomas, Petaluma, 1504, C. E. Mahoney, Petaluma, 1503; D. Ingwerson, Petaluma, 1474; Des Praetzel, Petaluma, 1458; Garcia & Sarich, Sonoma, 1416; L. J. Oft, Petaluma, 1403; R. Chuerh, Petaluma, 1390; A. M. LaFranchi, Petaluma, 1377; Fuller, Petaluma, 1362; E. O. Hussey, Petaluma, 1357; H. J. Hardin, Petaluma, 1350; Brown Bros., Petaluma, 1330, Peck's Poultry Farm, 1326; Jas. Gage, Novato, 1324; C. C. Boysen, Petaluma, 1321; C. H. Purvine, Petaluma, 1317; C. F. Warren, Sonoma, 1300; V. H. Guthrie, Petaluma, 1291; S. P. Nielsen, Petaluma, 1288; W. L. McAllister, Sonoma, 1263; C. P. Christensen, Petaluma, 1283; C. H. Purvine, Petaluma, 1276; Peck's Poultry Farm, Petaluma, 1260, H. J. Hardin, Petaluma, 1256; W. Hussey, Petaluma, 1234; S. P. Nielsen, Petaluma, 1227; S. P. Nielsen, Petaluma, 1186; H. D. King, Petaluma, 1186; L. Arlsten, Petaluma, 1184; H. J. Hardin, Petaluma, 1177; H. C. Thompson, Petaluma 1111; L. W. Kretsinger, Santa Rosa, 1110; N. Kock, Petaluma, 1095; C. E. Purvine, Petaluma, 1072; Blom & Son, Santa Rosa, 1068; O. B. Wells, Petaluma, 1048; Chris Nisson, Petaluma, 1009; Roy Church, Petaluma, 1008; M. S. Baker, Petaluma, 1006; Cherry hatchery, Bloomfield, 976.

The following are the high individual hens:

226—H. R. Thomas, 225; 468—G. E. Mahoney, 209; 438—C. H. Purvine, 205; 218—H. R. Thomas, 203; 556—J. F. Koehnke 196; 61—Brown Bros., 189; 171—Peck's Poultry Farm, 189; 236—J. W. Koch, 189; 295—E. O. Hussey, 189; 224—H. R. Thomas, 187; 37—W. B. Hussey, 186; 519—D. E. Cox, 186; 105—J. J. King, 182; 564—J. F. Koehnke, 181; 427—D. Ingwerson, 177; 462—G. E. Mahoney, 177; 103—J. J. King, 176; 290—R. H. Hussey, 176; 568—A. M. LaFranchi, 176; 569—A. M. LaFranchi, 176; 335—Peck's Poultry Farm, 175.

BARBECUE PLANNED.

TURLOCK, Aug. 5.—The Patterson district is celebrating the erection of the fourth oil drill in Stanislaus with a barbecue to which the world and his wife and kids are invited.

PETALUMA BIDS ALL CALIFORNIA TO EXPOSITION

Marin and Sonoma Counties Expect to Entertain 50,000 at Fair This Month

PETALUMA, Aug. 5.—It is estimated that more than 50,000 visitors will attend the five days' exposition in Petaluma from August 16 to 20 under the joint auspices of Marin and Sonoma counties. So widely billed and advertised has the approaching fair been that Secretary Kerrigan of the local Chamber of Commerce has been requested to make reservations for visitors from practically every section of California.

It is the aim of the promoters of the show to make it thoroughly representative of northern California and its vast array of products. It is the first time in history that these two great counties got together with this attention and now they have decided to make this an annual event to be held in a different city each year.

Special days have been set aside for the display of each particular product of the two counties. The eggs and the chickens, the dairying, the livestock, the fruits and the berries all have been amply taken care of, so that the show promises to be complete in every detail and truly representative of this vast producing district.

Thousands of dollars' worth of prizes have been hung up and will be distributed among the exhibitors who make the most favorale showing in their particular lines of industry. This money was all donated by the farmers, poultry raisers, business men and manufacturers of the two counties who are determined to put the show right over the top.

And the exposition will not be lacking in social and sentimental features either, with Luther Burbank day Jack London day and old country fair day all standing out on the program.

WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK, Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Withers and family of Oakland and Mrs. Olive Zimmer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Withers' Acres for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett of Fresno, are visiting Mrs. T. D. Walker. Mrs Bennett was formerly Miss Eva Walker of our school faculty.

Frank Ford of Santa Cruz has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Ford.

Mr. and Mrs A. E Patterson and Mrs. Della Childs of San Francisco, were guests of Mrs. R. B. Harlan this week.

A number of children from the Protestant Orphanage of Danville, were in Walnut Creek today, being treated by friends.

Mrs. Anna Ostrand of Chicago, has arrived and is guest of Mrs. Harry Silver.

Mrs T. J. Wiget and children are visiting in San Francisco.

Mr and Mrs. H. T. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lewis of San Francisco, and Mrs. Orville Stow, are enjoying Lake Tahoe for a week.

Mrs. Mildred Farnum and Miss Edna Ball of Sacramento, are guests of Mrs. H. C. Brown.

Mrs. T. D. Walker is spending the month in Oakland and Mt. Hermon.

Last Wednesday the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church held an interesting session at the parsonage. Rev. Dr. Milness, superintendent of the district, and his wife, were present. The regular quarterly conference was held, and the business affairs of the church found to be in prosperous condition. A feast had been prepared and all enjoyed the occasion. A noticeable feature was the large number of enterprising young men present and taking up the work of the church in the community.

"FOR TOOTHCRAFT SEE MEDCRAFT"
Our New Location

1330 Washington Street, Corner 14th
Prices Lowest---Quality Highest
$5 GOLD CROWNS WHITE CROWNS $5
PLATES at Pre-war prices and less
$8 GOOD SET OF TEETH $10 MAROON RUBBER BASE $12.50 USING S. S. W. TEETH
With our Double Impression System a perfect fit is always assured
PYORRHEA bleeding gums PROPERLY TREATED
A 20-year California reputation stands behind our guarantee.
Dr. H. C. MEDCRAFT
1330 Washington, cor. Fourteenth Street
Telephone Oakland 3883
Other Offices—San Francisco, Stockton, Fresno, Modesto.

NEWS EVENTS in GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

RIVER FOLK URGE SHERMAN ISLAND BRIDGE REPORT

Committee in Antioch Today Will Consider Steps to Promote Scheme.

ANTIOCH, Aug. 5.—The Antioch-Sherman Island Bridge Committee will meet here Sunday afternoon, August 6, at 2:30, in the city hall. A representative is expected to attend from each chamber of commerce between Sacramento and San Francisco. Means of furthering the project will be taken up. This route known as the shortest between San Francisco and Sacramento is expected to become the main thoroughfare of Upper California once the bridge is built.

Already the supervisors of Sacramento have signified their desire to pave the highway along the levees from Rio Vista to the edge of the San Joaquin, opposite West Island The Contra Costa supervisors will be expected to pave the three miles from the highway east of Antioch to the river edge. At present there is a secondary road there.

The Antioch - Sherman Island route is said to be the only route over which a bridge can be successfully built. The deep water channel of the river is between the eastern end of West Island and Sherman Island. From West Island to the Contra Costa side it is proposed to erect an arched bridge, and over the deep water channel a bascule type.

It has already been planned to present a bill to the next legislature asking for State aid in building the bridge, and when it is secured Federal aid will also be asked. This will provide a free bridge.

Every pressure will be brought to bear on the next Legislature to have the bill carry. Senator Sharkey of Martinez has pledged his best efforts to secure its passage. The meeting Sunday will be to further the plans already outlined.

CLUBHOUSE DRIVE OPENS AT TRACY

TRACY, Aug. 5. — A club house open to all members of the American Legion of all posts and a big membership campaign were inaugurated at the American Legion James McDermott Post No. 172, this week. The membership campaign will run until January 1, 1923 Cash prizes will be given to the three present members bringing in the highest number of new names during this period.

The present plan for the club house is that it is to bbe located in the house at 34 West Eighth street The whole house will be rented, some of the money being obtained by appropriation from the county board of supervisors; other posts in the county also receiving set sumsfor carrying on the Legion activities Thehouse is to be completely remodeled inside and a reading and lounging room fitted up with tables and chairs. There will also be a room for the temporary lodgment of Legionnaires in distress. When the clubhouse is ready it will be opened with a housewarming and banquet. The committee in charge of the clubhouse activity is: B. F. Rice H. Frerichs, M. B. Mensing, J. H. Gruber and C. J. Pearce.

The Legion has also appointed the following delegates to the annual state American Legion convention tobe held at San Jose in September: B. F. Rice, A. Rowan, C. J. Pearce. The alternates are: R. W. Longmore George C. King and J. H. Pentorie.

Irvington Carrier Leaves on Vacation

IRVINGTON, Aug. 5—L. Campus, rural mail carrier of this place is on his vacation which, according to his present plans, will be spent in Irvington. C. W. Arnold is taking charge of the position during Campus' vacation.

OAKLEY NOTES

OAKLEY, Aug. 5.—Joe Gonsalves of the Sesnon Ranch has purchased a new roadster from F. Laurence of Brentwood.

Misses Minnie and Marie Freitas spent Sunday in Oakland visiting with their sisters, Misses Rosalie and Evelyn Freitas of that city.

M. F. Roberts and daughter, Irene, of Concord spent Tuesday visiting relatives here.

Miss Ethel Walker of Tulare spent Sunday and Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Maude Wilson.

Bill Broderick and the McFarlane returned home with a buck the first day of deer season

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Keathoven left for a two weeks' camping trip to Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. During their absence, Ed Bryner will have charge of the store.

Miss Emma Ferlado was shopping in Stockton Saturday.

Miss Elmira Bettencourt, of Oakland, is spending her vacation with her cousins, Misses Zelma and Marietta Silva, of this city.

The Oakley Baseball players won their game Sunday by a score of 4 to 2 against Crockett. This Sunday they will play Richmond at Antioch.

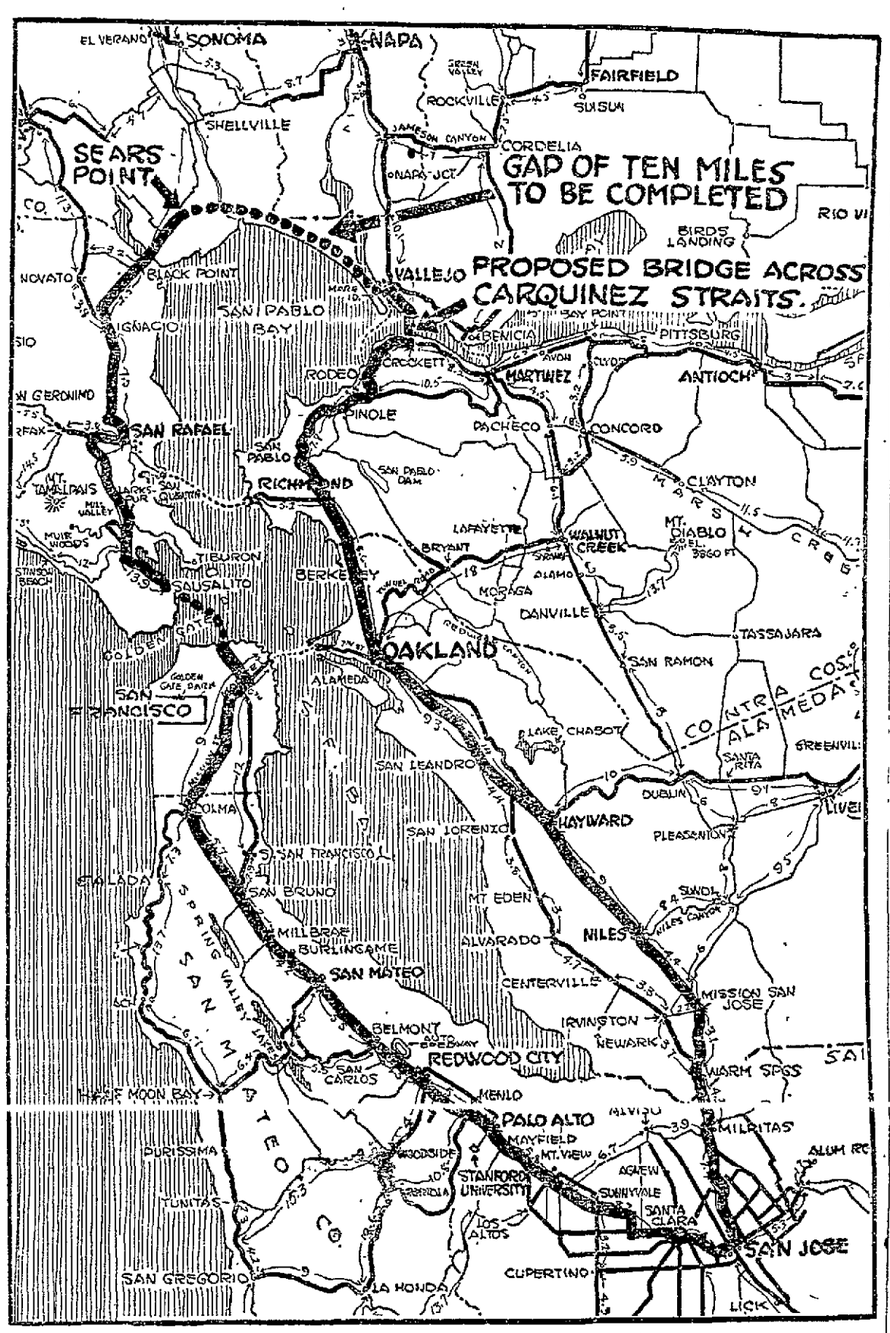
Ernest Regill and Arthur Roberts left Thursday for Monterey on an outing.

M. M. Silva motored to Oakland on business Thursday. He was accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Minnie.

Joe Agusta and wife left for Oakland and the coast cities for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Fisch will have charge of the Lumber Co. until Mr. Agusta returns

Shore Drive Projected Around San Francisco Bay

The map shows the route contemplated for the 160-mile automobile drive around San Francisco bay, all of it to be on paved highway with the exception of the bridge proposed across Carquinez straits and the ferry haul between San Francisco and Sausalito. So far as the highway itself is concerned, it is all available now but about ten and a half miles between Vallejo and Marin county and the people of Vallejo are working for the completion of that stretch.



Around-the-Bay Boulevard Plan Launched

Vallejo Sponsors 160-Mile Shore Drive

VALLEJO, Aug. 5. — Vallejo's contribution to the Greater California movement will include two important development projects that will complete the shore drive around San Francisco bay.

One of these projects is the building of slightly more than ten miles of marine view drive across the northern end of San Pablo bay from Vallejo to Sears Point in Marin county The other is the proposed suspension bridge across Carquinez straits, which, it is expected, will be built in the near future.

Linking Vallejo with the Eastbay cities, the drive, when completed, will encircle San Francisco bay, a distance of 160 miles. It will be an easy day's ride by auto.

When the loop is finished it is said that it will be the largest one-day scenic loop outo drive in the world. Starting from Vallejo, the motorist may cross the suspension bridge over Carquinez straits and proceed to Crockett, where the world. Starting from Vallejo, the cated. From Crockett he may go to Richmond, passing over the hills, with Mount Diablo on one side and the bay on the other. At Richmond the autoist will have an opportunity to see the world's largest oil refinery.

From Richmond his itinerary may take him to Berkeley to visit the University of California and other points of interest. Passing over the Skyline boulevard and through Piedmont he would arrive at the Joaquin Miller place on Oakland "Hights." From these he may proceed to Lake Merritt in the heart of Oakland.

He may then pass through East Oakland, the orchards of San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Hayward and Niles Canyon. He may then proceed into the Santa Clara Valley, and from there south to Palo Alto, to visit Stanford University.

He may proceed from there to Redwood City, thence through Hillsborough, San Francisco's millionaire colony, on into San Francisco.

After crossing the bay from San Francisco he will proceed through the Napa Valley and thence over the ten-mile scenic drive on the shores of San Pablo bay to the Mare Island Navy Yards and on to Vallejo Heights, where he will be able to see seven counties, including a view of Mount Tamalpais, Mount Diablo and the Eastbay cities.

S. F. SHOPLIFTER GIVEN TERM IN SAN QUENTIN

SAN FRANCISCO, August 6.—Stanley Powdys, accused of shoplifting in several San Francisco department stores, was given an indeterminate sentence of one to ten years in San Quentin, when he appeared before Superior Judge Louis Ward esterday. The case of his wife, Mrs Bessie Powdys, who was accused with her husband, was continued until next week on a motion for probation.

Rae Dupont, a 21-year-old girl, was sentenced to San Quentin by Superior Judge Harold Louderback, also on charges of shoplifting.

Mrs. Kathryn Fulcher, who said she is the wife of a Stockton garage owner, was arrested yesterday in a San Francisco department store, and charged with the theft of a cloak.

Couple Celebrates Golden Anniversary

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 5.—Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Archibald celebrated yesterday their golden wedding, having been married fifty years ago at the Toll House near Felton, Rev. S. H. Willey, D. D., then patsor of the Santa Cruz Congregational church, officiated at the ceremony.

During the evening many friends called at the home to offer their congratulations and best wishes.

The Archibalds are known along the entire coast, as Rev. Archibald has for over thirty years been a minister of the Advent Christian church and has occupied pulpits of that denomination in many towns and cities of California, and has been foremost in the work of the denomination.

They now live at the Advent Chrustian church camp ground.

Napa County Holds $794,336 Balance

NAPA, Aug. 5.—Napa county's finances are in first class shape. This is evidenced by the financial report filed with the Board of Supervisors by County Treasurer Paul Michelson and County Auditor James Raney. According to the report the receipts for the past year were $1,531,914.49. The expenditures were $1,065,926.06, leaving a comfortable balance on hand July 1 of $794,336.53. County Treasurer Michelson has handled the county's funds so as to make as much money for the county as possible in interest During the past four years he has taken in interest money and in fees a total of $20,465.43 over and above all expenses of his office.

Twelve Students Taught Plastering

Twelve studens at present learning the plasterer's trade in a special school which has been instituted in Oakland under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, it is announced by the Industrial Relations Commission of that body.

The school is in charge of Edward Woods, master plasterer, and tuition is given free of charge. All tools are likewise free, and jobs are assured to the pupils when, in the opinion of the instructor, they are thoroughly trained. The pupils learn the art of plastering from A to Z, beginning with the mixing of plaster The school room has been divided into twelve small rooms, each of which is plastered over and over by different students

It is said that by this intensive system of training a man can become an efficient plasterer in a comparatively short time.

From 1837 to 1909 applications for 1,659,249 patents were made in the United States.

RODEO TALENT SIGNED UP FOR FRESNO FAIR

SALINAS, Aug. 5.—Manager H. E. Patterson, of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce, after attending the California Rodeo held here last week, returned home to state that he had signed up the best talent available at the Rodeo for the coming Fresno District Fair.

Patterson says the California Rodeo brings together the best riders and running horses in California and Nevada. He also signed up many of the entrants for the running races, men's and girls' races and contracted to have at Fresno a pony express, a feature which was new here this year and attracted much favorable attention.

A statement made by "Big Boss" Arthur Hebbron states that over eighty head of bulls that appeared at the California Rodeo had been sold to Los Angeles cattlemen.

Two Men Injured In Auto Smashup

SALINAS, Aug. 5.—Andrew C. Hughes, cashier of the Monterey County Bank, and William McGlinchey, of King City, both suffered badly discolored eyes as the result of a collision of their machines last evening on the highway north of King City.

Santa Cruz County Republicans Lead

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 5.—The county registration furnished by County Clerk Harry E. Miller, according to party affiliation is as follows: Republican, 7,202; Democratic, 2242; Prohibition, 184; Socialist, 140; Progressive, 5; Declined to state, 942—total, 10,715.

FARMERS HEAR EXPERT'S TALK ON WEED PESTS

Advisor Explains How Loss Is Increased by Permitting Them to Thrive.

OAKLEY, Aug. 5 —Members of Live Oak Farm Center listened to an address on weeds by Farm Advisor Burton at the regular monthly meeting here this week. With the aid of tables Burton explained the losses and dangers incurred by permitting plant pests to thrive. He compared the amount of water necessary to produce a pound of dry mattel in several different crops and showed how weeds stole from the soil the moisture and plant food necessary to the growing crop.

How weeds also drag a crop down, increasing the cost of cultivation, harvesting and wear and tear on machinery to handle a crop containing weeds was brought out. Grain, for instance, is slower in ripening and cleaning is more expensive and in cases where the cleaning is done after shipment freight is paid on a large quantity of weed seed. The shipper is subject to dockage also.

Often cattle are poisoned by weeds and in some cases, said Burton, and even humans have been killed. An instance of injury to livestock was described that is common to everyone, being the manner in which foxtails works into the eyes and nostrils of cows. One assertion was that weed plants harbor pests, such as the red spider, and also that grain rust is carried over from season to season in the same way. Grain rust would not continue if there were no weeds to carry it over, Burton said.

In the Oakley-Antioch section, the speaker said, weeds were not hard to control, comparing conditions with those of places where the soil is heavier. The viability of various seeds was discussed and it was shown that some would germinate after thirty years' dormancy. Wild oats were taken for an example of one plant's viability. This species will germinate when the seed is even four years old, Burton said.

The speaker said that pulling weeds and throwing them to one side was not sufficient to destroy them. The moisture in the plant in many cases is sufficient to mature the seed and the following season finds the seed of the pulled plant sprouting. The number of seeds produced by weeds was shown to be exorbitant and easily accounts for rapid spread of such plants.

Morning glory, deemed the worst weed in California, was discussed and the best means of eradicating it is cutting, as proven by experiments that Burton described. Cutting once a week early in the season and every other week in the latter part has been found the best practice.

The farm center is considering the proposal for the formation of a poultry department in this county, and the matter was brought up at the meeting. Burton, asked for his opinion, said it was a question for those engaged in the poultry industry to decide for themselves; if they desire such a department he said, they should so express themselves Accordingly the poultrymen will meet Saturday, August 12, and some action may be taken.

A communication was before the meeting in regard to permitting speakers from commercial organizations to address the centers as a means of advertising the product of some specific company. The directors believe that a committee from each center be authorized to handle the matter. Arthur Bigelow and E. B. Horr were appointed for this work. Hereafter when a speaker wishes to come before the meeting he will be referred to the committee if it is thought he is an advertising medium and the committee will inform him of the time he may take up, if any.

The refreshment committee served lemonade and cake. On the committee were: Mrs. H. Fish, chairman; Mrs. Charles Rooker, Miss Bertha Deithelm, Mrs. Joe Silvera, Mrs. E. Lockwood, and Mrs. S. F. Lambdin. The refreshment committee for the next meeting was appointed as follows: Mrs C. H. Minaker, chairman; assisted by Mesdames R. S. Mossman, Chester Rooker, E. C. Hartman, A. Luperaini and A. Ubrick.

Candidates Will Talk At Irvington Meeting

IRVINGTON, Aug. 5.—Arrangements were made Thursday with the Chamber of Commerce for a public meeting on August 14, when speakers sent out by the Greater California League will address the audience on the proposed California Water and Power Act. The league is strongly against the act which will be on the ballots this fall and wishes to reach the public to present to them the bill in its true light as they see it.

In discussing the coming mass meeting Secretary E. E. Carroll, of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce, stated that the Chamber took interest in all public matters and gladly made arrangements to hear both sides of all questions. He also said that everybody was invited in the other towns as well as in Irvington. The meeting will be held in Maple Hall.

Pope Valley to Hold Community Fair

NAPA, Aug. 5.—The annual community fair in Pope Valley, conducted under the auspices of the Pope Valley Farm Center, will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24. Committeese are now becoming active in arranging the exhibit and entertainment details, and full co-operation is being manifested on all sides.

774 USE LIBRARY AT PLEASANTON DURING MONTH

Report Shows Increase in the Demand for Volumes on Science and History.

PLEASANTON, Aug. 5.—That July was one of the successful summer months that the Pleasanton library has enjoyed of late years was fact brought out in the monthly report of the librarian, Mrs. Abbie Walker. During the month, 774 persons visited and used the library in addition to 28 out-of-town visitors. There were 545 books loaned out and 27 magazines taken, while 10 new applications were received for membership. Walker announced that several donations of books had been received for the library. During the past few months many new books have been added. The report mentions the call that is constantly coming in for books on the arts and sciences, philosophy, history and sociology.

Cards from Mrs. Fred W. Chadbourne and Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland are telling of an interesting automobile trip they are having through the east. They left here in June, going direct to Detroit, from where they took a route which led them into Canada and down to New York. They then visited all the main points of interest along the Atlantic seaboard. Their home trip will bring them by the Grand Canyon and through Southern California, arriving home here the latter part of this month.

Twelve citizens of Pleasanton were the guests at a dinner party given Thursday evening by E. Quaglia at the Colombo hotel. An Italian dinner was served, and after the dinner a little program of speeches was enjoyed with Charles A. Gale acting as toastmaster and allresponding.

Proposals Opened On Irrigation Plant

TURLOCK, Aug. 5.—The directors of the Turlock Irrigation district opened seventeen bids for the supply of material and labor for the construction and maintenance of the electrical works to be built here to distribute the power from the Don Pedro dam, which the people recently voted to retain instead of selling to a power company. The bids were handed to the engineers of the district with instructions to tabulate and report August 10. The bids were for the supply of machinery, line, poles, electrical equipment and labor.

TOMCAT DIES IN PROTEST OVER CANNED MILK

STODDARD, Aug. 5.—When the lifelong diet of the family cat was changed from cow's milk to the canned variety, Thomas just lay down and died at the W. O. Post home. For years Thomas had been fed on fresh milk. Recently the family sold the cow and began using the tinned fluid. The cat sniffed and refused to drink. It continued to decline the substitute.

WOMEN STUDYING POULTRY COURES

PLEASANTON, Aug. 5—Women in increasing numbers are enrolling for the poultry short course which is held each year at the University of California farm at Davis. Poultry farming represents probably fewer difficulties to women than any other branch of agriculture and the short course provides the training and instruction necessary to practical success. One of the leading poultry keepers at Niles is a woman graduate of the course of 1918 and a woman student of the 1920 course has made no less than $1200 in eight months.

During the last week Petaluma shipped 587,000 dozen eggs and 26,944 dozen poultry. Shipments in carload lots, other than San Francisco: To New York, 5 carloads; by boat to New York, 500 cases. Eggs in cold storage at Petaluma, July 31, 31,077.

Former Supervisor David Steele of Marin county has purchased the Marconi ranch at Marshall, Marin county, on which is located the United States Radio Corporation plant. There are 1125 acres in the tract, the Radio Corporation retaining only sufficient land to operate the plant. The new owner will take immediate possession.

Retiring Judge Will Represent Grape Men

LODI, Aug. 5.—Judge Marion De Vries, owner of large ranch properties near Lodi, has been appointed by the Vineyard Products Protective Association to represent its interests in Washington, D. C.

The association issues the following statement regarding the appointment: "In the first place, Judge De Vries is a Californian, and his property interests are in California, where he has an extensive farm. He has had to live for many years in Washington to discharge his official duties as judge of the United States Court of Customs Appeals. He is soon to leave the bench after twenty-five years of service, in order to engage in private practice in Washington, D. C. and New York City."

IRVINGTON MAY BE PRODUCER OF ARTIFICIAL SILKS

Chemical Engineer Looks Over Field and Considers Plan for Factory

IRVINGTON, Aug. 5.—Prospects are said to be favorable for the establishment here of an artificial silk factory. Dr. C. H. Schwartz, chemical engineer and formerly principal owner of two large artificial silk factories in Germany before the war, will address the chamber, Mr. Carroll, Dr Schwartz day night in regard to locating a factory here.

In a letter to the secretary of the chamer, E. E. Carroll, Dr. Schwartz says artificial silk has een manufactured for more than twenty years and the demand far exceeds the supply, so an up-to-date factory would have prospects for a large and immediate business.

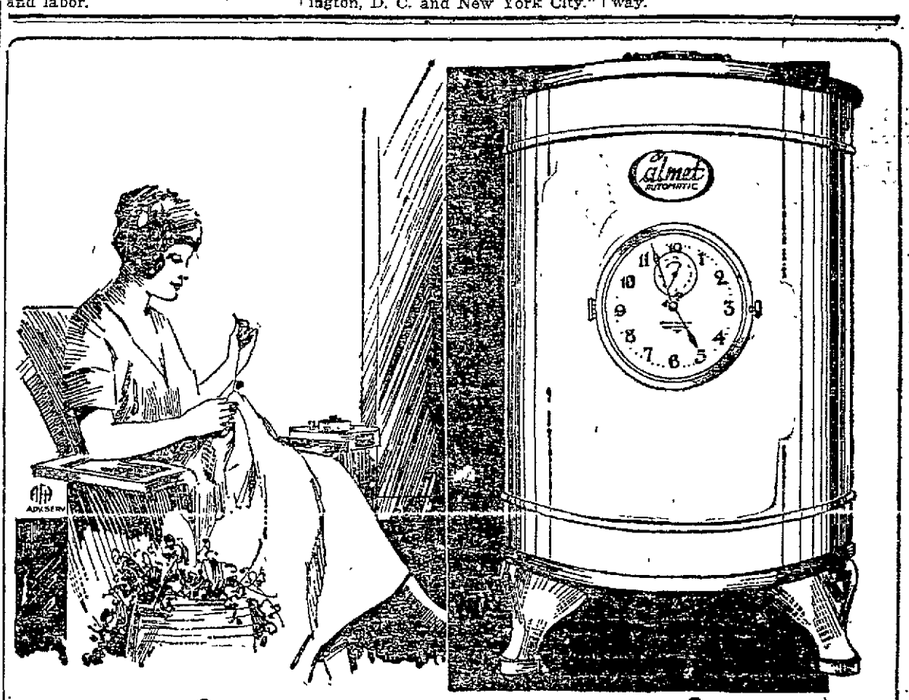
Dr. Schwartz said in his letter that after a location was decided upon the factory could e in operation within 90 days. At first a force of from 35 to 40 employees would beneeded, demanding a payroll of aout $1200 per week.

When the late world war broke out Dr. Schwartz, although owning two artificial silk factories in Germany, enlisted in the French army and his plants were confiscated by the Germans. After the war he located in England in the same business but on account of climate there could not remain.

He came to California and after traveling all over the state decided to settle in Irvington if arrangements could be made, according to his letter.

Napa Mission Branch Will Aid Lepers

NAPA, Aug. 5.—A meeting of the Napa branch of the American Mission to Lepers was held in the Methodist Church at which representatives from the different churches and clubs were in attendance. An address was given by Mrs. Susan A. Slater. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Susan A. Slater, president; Mrs. L. M. Turton, vice-president: Miss Anna Wilson, treasurer. Committee on bandages: Mrs. L. Boroughs, Miss Anna Wilson, Mrs. G. W. Bush, Mrs. A. M. Graves, Mrs. K. Harris. Committee on knitting scarfs: Mrs. A. D. Butler, Mrs. F. A. Pond. Mrs. J. J. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Crandall, Mrs. D. C. Treadway.



Cooking at your Convenience

With the *Calmet Automatic Electric Cooker* numbered among your cherished household possessions, you may make your cooking serve your own convenience.

Go out in the afternoon for neighborly visits, teas, receptions or outings with the children; spend all day Saturday shopping, if you like; on Sunday enjoy a full, uninterrupted day of rest.

Just plan your meals in advance, make whatever preliminary preparations are necessary, put everything that requires cooking into the nested food containers of the *Calmet*, set the time-clock for the moment you want cooking to commence. Then dismiss all thought of food until meal time comes. Make every instant of your afternoons out, your Saturday shopping and your Sunday rest one of unalloyed enjoyment.

The *Calmet* will have your meal ready for serving at any time you desire; as perfectly cooked as though you had personally supervised every dish.

A practical demonstration will be given every day this week in our Washington street open window. Hot Ham Sandwiches and Coffee cooked in the Calmet Electric Cooker will be served free.

"Every Afternoon Your Own"—Very Easy Terms

Branches in Berkeley San Jose Martinez San Francisco

Schueler's 1922 Service

Washington and Thirteenth Streets, OAKLAND

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Great Eastbay

Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great Eastbay

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
JOS. R. KNOWLAND.....President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTEFER...Secretary and General Manager
Published every evening and Sunday. Single copies: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition, 10c and up.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin sts. Phone Lakeside 6000. Entered as second-class matter February 21 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1879.

Subscription Rates By Carrier
One month .....$ .75 | Six months (in adv.) .$4.75
Three months .....$2.25 | One year (in advance) $9.00

Subscription Rate by Mail Postage Paid
United States, Mexico and Canada
(All Mail Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance)
One month .....$ .75 | Six months $4.75
Three months .....$2.25 | One year $9.00

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL
One month .....$ .50 | Six months $2.50
Three months .....$1.50 | Twelve months $4.50

TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922.

A PARK'S BIRTHDAY.

Fifty years ago 3348 square miles of wonderland in the Yellowstone were set aside as a national park. It was not the first federal reservation for, in 1832, the Hot Springs of Arkansas had been closed to exploitation, but it was the first which seized strongly upon the popular imagination and exerted a wide influence.

After Yellowstone it was twenty years before new parks were created, now there are nineteen. The example set in the new country, a land in which it was said there were no limits to the open spaces, was followed quickly by nations centuries older than this. Switzerland and Sweden established reservations and newer lands, Argentina, Canada, Australasia followed.

In 1872 those who were not foresighted objected to setting aside lands for parks. The geysers and natural wonders won the victory for the Yellowstone in a day when few would consent to making a park of forests which could be used in industry. When railroads shoved their lines across the continent and towns sprang up in the wilderness, and later, when the automobile came to carry annually more people to the parks than ride there in the trains, the park system and the park belief grew until it is established beyond danger of attack.

In one year to one park more people go for pleasure and inspiration than there are in the city of Oakland and the numbers are increasing more rapidly than ever before. There is no measuring how much the parks contribute to civilization but there is always the visible evidence of what they have saved from exploitation.

BACK TO THE PIANO.

Ignace Paderewski has returned from Poland determined to have no more to do with politics. It is a wise and heart-breaking decision for a man who would give his labors for the reconstruction of his country. The money of Paderewski has been welcome and his statesmanship, well, even his friends have said, his is not the province of politics. Important reconstruction work is being carried on in Poland, railways are being built and efforts are being put forth to supply livestock to the farms. Two million acres of fertile land hitherto accessible only by wagon road, have been opened to the railroads. Homes and farm buildings, leveled by war, are being rebuilt. Men are busy, the program is under way and Paderewski, who gave up his art and his fortune is advised to go back and play the piano.

If a man can play the piano better than any other man in the world why should he long for a premier's seat? It is a disappointing task, as this man learned, to seek an expression of ideals in terms of statecraft. There is always someone who rattles a program of his own, who lacks the ear and the vision and there are those, even, who whisper, talk and make discord. Back to his art and the harmony will go the musician who gave his best in time of need and dared hope he could continue to serve. Soul searching experience develops the artist; it is probable he will be a greater musician than ever.

A train of peaches, sixty-five carloads of blushing beauty, pulled into Oakland the other day from the Sacramento Valley. The reception committee to a delegation of that kind will experience no difficulty in finding appetite for the Northern California campaign.

It is to be said that Will H. Hays as high supervisor and conservator of the movie picture industry takes a dignified view of the situation. In holding that the integrity of motion pictures must be preserved and their quality developed he gives evidence of aiming higher than mere bossing of details. He declares that the country is against political censorship, by which he is taken to mean censorship by officials appointed under government authority; and he further declares that there will be no place for such censorship, nor need of it, as soon as the features that tend to inspire such demand are removed. In this he gives evidence that the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' Association of America chose wisely in selecting an arbiter and conservator.

DR. GEORGE P. REYNOLDS.

The contribution a family physician may give to the happiness and welfare of his community was exemplified in the life of Dr. George P. Reynolds. For forty-five years he had been counselor, friend and neighbor.

In Alameda there are many families in which three generations have known him as physician and friend. To very few, indeed, has been confided so many family burdens and secrets. In the very best sense he was termed an old-fashioned doctor. But he combined with that quality of other days—the ability to inspire the patient's confidence and affection—the other one of keeping thoroughly up in his profession. The term "old fashion" applied only to that trait of becoming the family advisor, the repository of its trials and troubles.

It is very seldom, indeed, that one who has been so long and intimately of a community, having to do with so very many as patients and being so well known by fellow professionals was so universally esteemed. It is safe to say that he had not an enemy. He was absolutely without resentments.

There will be greater and deeper grief over his death in the large circle in which Dr. Reynolds moved than often follows the demise of men. Even the prospect of his retirement from practice, which he was making preparation for, brought many expressions of regret. There was almost consternation that his genial influence that had been relied on so long would be gone.

Whatever can be said in appreciation of such a character after all amounts to empty words. A character that has been established by nearly half a century of service and friendships cannot be fitly delineated in a brief notice such as this.

MODERN WILLOW TWIG.

The magic needle for finding gold and the willow twig which was supposed to bend over underground water have been vindicated, in a way, by scientific discovery. For centuries, history relates, men have sought to perfect appliances which would eliminate the work and chance in treasure finding and point unerringly to the hidden wealth. Magicians of old mumbled incantations over hoops and pointers, forest men have placed reliance on the twig cut in the full of the moon and, all the while, the scientists have smiled.

Now, on the word of the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press, there has been invented a needle contrivance which dips unhesitatingly over the hidden stream of water. In the explanation there is nothing of the occult, no rhymes need be said by the man who carries the instrument, and no exertion of the will power or holding of a thought are held to be necessary.

The instrument consists of a wooden case divided into two chambers. In the lower of the two there is a coil of wire wound on a bobbin; in the upper, at the center, is a pivot on which rests a light magnetic needle. There is also a graduated scale on which the magnet moves and by means of which the deflections of the needle are measured.

It has been shown that if a copper wire, through which a current is moving, is held near the instrument the needle will be deflected and remain deflected so long as the current is transversing the wire. That much is rudimentary. If, instead of holding the wire near the magnet a closed metallic surface be held near it and a copper wire be placed near the circuit, it will be found, on suddenly connecting the ends of the wire to the terminals of a battery, the needle will be deflected. This deflection will be transient.

Without attempting any further explanation, it has been held that electric currents are generated in the underlying strata and that they follow, as a path of least resistance, the course of a stream. The mechanism, then, on the surface of the earth, registers a temporary deflection when carried over a subterranean stream. Here is the old willow twig. As for the magic needle, experiments are being conducted to register by electricity, the near presence of any considerable mineral deposit.

The Castors, in whom four tragedies center in San Francisco, must be an interesting family. One of them murdered two women, one of them his sister-in-law, and a detective, and then committed suicide; another gained immunity by accusing his brother of slaying one of the women, and another brother expresses satisfaction over the murder of his sister-in-law and the suicide of his brother, pronouncing it a "good riddance." Such a tragedy as happened is in some measure understood when such a sidelight as to those involved is thrown.

Down in Watsonville men are taking turns expressing their visions of the city and the Pajaro valley ten, twenty and fifty years from now. Healthy crop of imagination is not to be underestimated and it is entirely probable all of the forecasts will be found short of the mark.

Let's investigate next the man who says "Keep Moving!" Maybe he is subsidized by the truckmen.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON

By R. T. S.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Oakland TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — His colleagues in the Senate are watching with keen interest the battle being waged by Hiram Johnson for renomination in California. Senator Johnson has been sanguine of the result of the primaries but nevertheless and notwithstanding, he thought it just as well to go home and see that everything was all right.

"They tell you to stick here in Washington and the folks back home will look after you," said the Senator to some of his close friends before he departed for the west. "Several Senators already have been 'looked after.' I believe the Lord helps those who help themselves."

Speaking of politics Washington has had another thrill this week. It came with the announcement that William Jennings Bryan is to campaign in Nebraska this fall in the interests of the candidacy of his brother, Charles Bryan, for Governor, and to advocate the re-election of Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. The healing of Hitchcock-Bryan differences in Nebraska is one of the outstanding political incidents of this very unusual political year.

A notable figure of the war passed into the background this week with the retirement of General Harry L. Rogers as quartermaster of the army. General Rogers had served in that capacity during the first part of the war, being recalled from France in 1918 to assume the heavy duties and responsibilities of the great supply post. His friends inside and outside of the army made a strong but unsuccessful fight for his reappointment.

It has been said of General Rogers that with the exception of General Pershing himself there is no army officer better known among the men who served in France. His feeding and clothing of the vast overseas army, 3000 miles from its base, was a feat such as the world had never known before. General Rogers was picked up by General Pershing from among the younger officers of the army to go to France on his merit and record in the way that Pershing picked all of his generals, regardless of age, position or political influence.

When he returned from France to become quartermaster-general, General Rogers brought with him the intimate knowledge of the man direct from the field of battle. He made to the then Secretary of War, Mr. Baker, 21 recommendations for improvements and economies in administration. Secretary Baker opposed them at first, but afterwards adopted 19 of the 21 suggestions, and within the next seven months it is said $60,000,000 was saved to the nation.

General Rogers ... nearly every foreign government for his services in France and also honored by the Washington government.

Frank P. O'Donnell, of Philadelphia, master printer, bon vivant, a visitor in Washington the past week, is not ordinarily a believer in spooks, nor is he at all superstitious. But nevertheless he possesses a flashlight picture of a small dinner party given in Philadelphia a year ago which causes him to pause and wonder. When the picture was finished it was noticed that the faces of two of the diners were cast in a shade which made them scarcely recognizable. Their faces seemed to have faded out, despite the penetrating glare of the flashlight. The fact was commented upon at the time, but no particular significance was attached to it.

However, within six months after the picture was taken both of the men were dead.

DEVELOPING A NEW AIRSHIP.

The naval bureau of aeronautics is now developing a ship plane for combat and pursuit in conjunction with fleet operations which from tests now being conducted gives promise of equaling any land plane in general use by the army or navy for combat purposes in addition to its being adapted to ship use. The plane was designed by the navy, built at the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia and is undergoing further tests at the Anacostia air station.

Another plane of similar design recently was completed by the Curtiss Company at Garden City, Long Island, and shortly will be flown, to Anacostia for tests. The new type has been designated the TS, and was built to meet these requirements of combat: Best performance, greatest radius of action, smallest dimensions and best adapted to handling and stowage on shipboard and operation from a ship or airdrome. The TS type is speedy, is easily maneuvered and while strong, is lightly constructed. —Washington Post.

DEAD MAN CAME BACK.

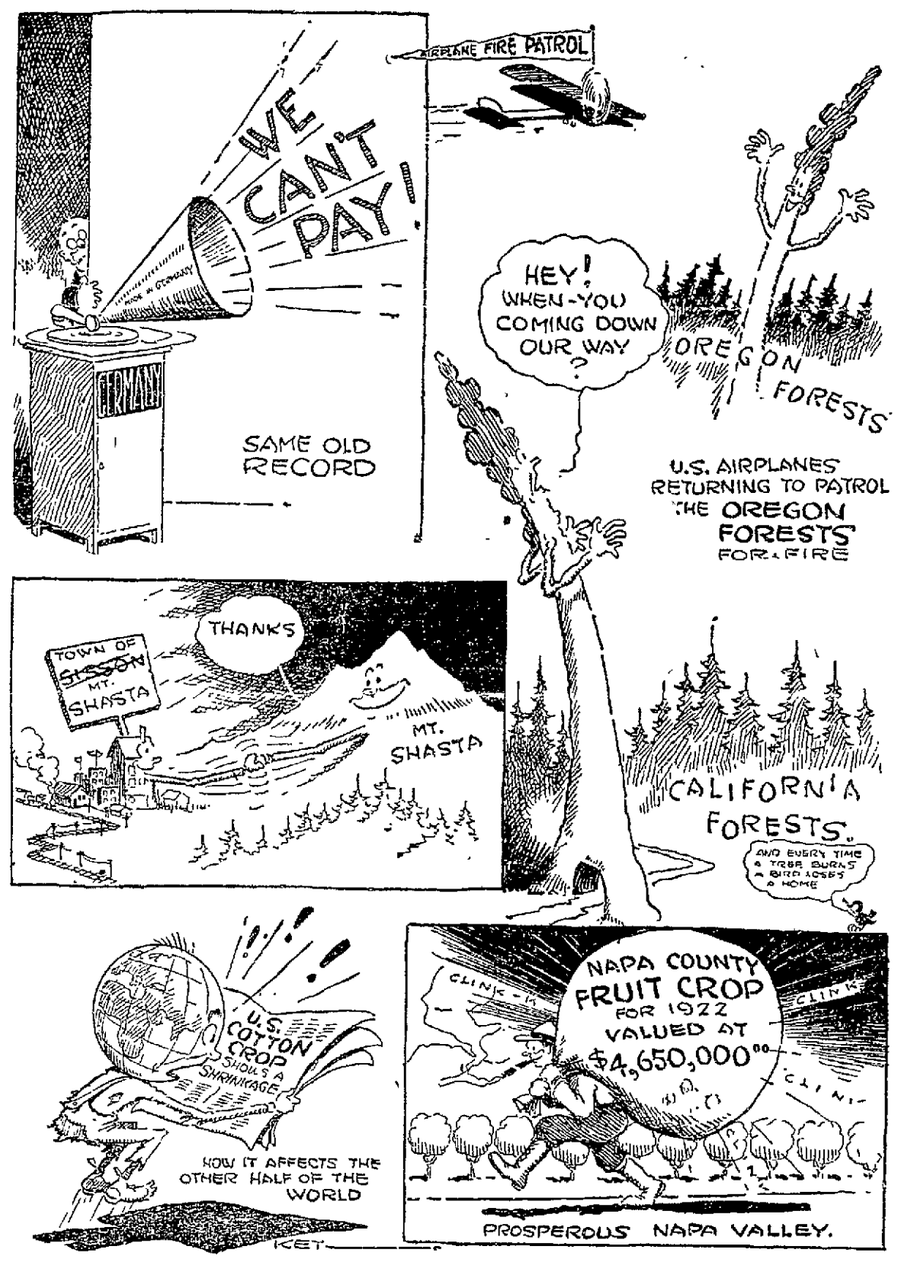
Mrs. Mary Leonard Chartier, Staunton, Mass., walking on the street with her new husband, suddenly paused, then broke from him and rushed up to Edgar Leonard, supposed resting beneath a white cross in the American cemetery at Romagne, France, showered kisses upon him, then fell in a faint at his feet.

The War Department had reported Leonard dead. He had been her husband for twelve happy years before she tearfully saw him off to France, and only two months ago she married Chartier. The widow-bigamist is making her home with Leonard's mother and refuses to see the other man. She hopes the courts can find some way out of her difficulty.—Capper's Weekly.

AUTO STEALING THE LEADING CRIME.

Autos worth $100,000,000 were stolen in 1921. The check-up has just been completed. The motor thief has eclipsed the bank robber and the housebreaker. The leading crime in America is auto stealing, which is a reminder of what happened to a horsethief years ago in the West when horse-stealing was the leading crime. It may come to that again.—Capper's Weekly.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



NOTES and COMMENT

The Sierra club is considerably more than just a meeting and talk club. It has been on a month's hike in the higher Sierras. Anybody who has been on one of these hikes understands the strenuosity of them. They penetrate beyond the confines of habitations and transport lines, and one must endure hardships to participate in them. Besides being far back, they are high up, and in addition to the isolation is the unusual temperature, especially of nights. Members who seek such experiences for a month are entitled to the credit of a genuine desire for the wild life.

* * *

Perhaps one thing the American Bar Association will achieve at its forthcoming conclave in San Francisco is to lay the foundation for a movement that will bring about uniform laws. Uniformity in city and county ordinances, as well in State statutes, is much to be desired. This is particularly so as to divorce laws. But how much more effectively laws in general could be administered if the laws of one State were the same as those of the others. As it is, injustices result and criminals slip through the wide gaps that exist.

* * *

It is just one trouble after another with the Castor family. The terrible tragedy for which Walter Castor was responsible disclosed a sordid situation which another member of the family thought would be improved by the death of two members; but now there is a prospect of survivors being held to answer for shielding the bloodthirsty one while he was being searched for by the authorities. It is just one thing after another for the Castors, sure enough.

* * *

That division of the nobility which has from time immemorial revelled in castles and estates and great blocks of houses in London is reported to be falling upon evil times. The areas that have been devoted chiefly to game preserves have been taxed so severely that many are being cut up and sold, and country seats are being closed. These iconoclasms were begun before the war, but the enormously increased levy now has enlarged upon the plan. It of course follows that much of the picturesqueness of rural England will be gone when these country estates are not kept up or are dismembered. But the lines are being drawn closer and closer on the privileged classes everywhere.

* * *

The many train robberies and holdups in this country will be remembered when the news is read that a train robbery in France has been characterized by the guillotining of the person who committed it. Cutting off the heads of train robbers may be considered a drastic cure, but that it is a cure must be concluded from the fact that but one such crime has taken place in France. In this country beheading criminals is unthinkable, but when it stops aggravated criminality there may be something said for such efficacy. Anything that would stop automobile thefts, for instance, would be salutory.

* * *

The hackneyed saying that "competition is the life of trade" is in process of amendment. Competition may be the life of trade in the sense that it makes competitors fly around, but it is also death to profitable business. Hence the up-to-date idea is combination. And too often after that comes the exploitation of the public. The latest instance is the merging of four big bakeries in San Francisco which had been in a "bread war." It is not to be understood that "exploiting of the public" is certain to result in this instance. But in the account of the merging it is stated that "price advance is seen."

* * *

The latest returns appear to confirm the nomination of Senator Reed. His nomination in the face of the opposition of former President Wilson is a triumph within his party; and now if he shall be elected it will "show" the country, and will justify him in persisting in his outre course of action. He will be beholden to neither his party nor to any other authority.

* * *

Though the McCormicks are still conspicuously on the front page it is left in doubt whether the Swiss riding master of 47 is to marry the heiress of 17. She has arrived in Paris and the elderly swain did not meet her, and no definite inference can be drawn from that fact. She gives no sign herself, but tells the world by radio to "leave her alone." The world finds it difficult to do this so long as there is so much doing in the family that piques curiosity.

* * *

The difficulty in getting up a reform in male dress is realized when it is remembered how men are given to wearing any old thing that is comfortable. But an actual reform is reported as being attempted in London. It is the aim to abolish the dinner jacket, or as we would say the Tuxedo, and have males appear at evening functions in full evening dress. That may be enforced as to natives, but the chances are that Americans will continue to shock by an easy and comfortable rig, however it comports with rigid rules. It is almost certain that they will cling to the comfortable Tuxedo, which after all considerably differentiates from a plebeian coat.

* * *

It is disclosed that in May Judge Welch of Santa Clara county admitted Walter Castor to probation after he had pleaded guilty to burglary. And this over the protests of the district attorney's office and the sheriff, the latter producing Castor's penitentiary record, he having served five years under conviction of manslaughter. The dreadful tragedy for which he was responsible followed in less than three months. This instance alone should be enough to cause magistrates to be very deliberate in the matter of granting probation.

* * *

As though there was not enough discord in the world D'Annunzio has broken out again and in his characteristic way urged the Facistis to arise. The Facistis have arisen and taken possession of Milan. Absence of a clear understanding as to just what the Facistis are, or what they are driving at, detracts from the value of the news, but perhaps it doesn't matter much to D'Annunzio. They are opposed to somebody or something, and that affords an opportunity to raise the devil, and that is what the poet seems to want.

* * *

New York Sun on Paderewski: "Ignace Jan Paderewski's statement that he is 'out of politics' and the report of his return to this country in November to resume his concert work arouse feelings first of regret, then of pleasure; but chiefly of pleasure, since we are to benefit by his release from a work which, after all, must be called merely an incident in his life. His efforts for a stable government in Poland may yet make him a national political hero."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE FRIENDLY FOLK.

When the world has paid its honor
to the glory of the brave
And has laid its wreath of laurel
on some valiant soldier's grave,
When high skill has been rewarded,
and the great with pen or brush
Stand as masters of their fellows,
in the silence and the hush
Which follow after cheering, then
my tribute I would pay
To the friendly men and women
that I've met along the way.

The hand that drew the water and
the hand that hewed the wood,
The friends who stood behind me
when in danger dire I stood,
The gentle, kindly neighbor, seeking
neither wealth nor fame,
Who knew my need for comfort
and so, bringing comfort, came,
'Tis to them I'd pay my tributes—
for when all is said and done,
It's the humble friends about us
that our joys depend upon.

Praise the super-man for courage,
cheer the artist for his skill,
Robe the Masters with distinction,
but at last when all is still,
If you turn and look behind you
and recall the blows of fate,
You'll find the friends who loved
you best were not the super-great.
The ranks of kindly people are the
ones you will recall,
For the humble men and women
are the greatest after all.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SHIPS THAT STAY AT HOME.

Two Americans were leaning over the rail of a steamer coming into New York harbor. One of them, a middlewestern merchant, surveyed the fine frieghters at anchor on all sides. Many were of his own nationality, and the sight brought a patriotic thrill which he confessed to the other man.

"It's great," said he, sticking out his chest, "to look at these huge ships and think of them carrying the old flag to every port of the Seven Seas, and all that sort of thing. I can see 'em steaming into out-of-the-way harbors loaded down with Illinois bacon, Kansas wheat, Pittsburgh steel and Detroit automobiles—carrying American products to all the foreign markets! It makes me proud to be——"

By this time his companion was smiling.

"Not so fast!" he exclaimed. "I happen to be a shipping man, and I know what those ships are doing. They are doing nothing. It has been months since they have been at sea. They are not carrying American goods or any other goods. I would feel a lot better about our merchant marine if I didn't know that there were so many ships anchored in their home ports with only watchmen for crews. There are literally miles of vessels tied up, deteriorating every minute they are idle."—The Nation's Business.

Effective Learning.

"Has Nevdore's son ever made any use of his college education?"

"I should say so! He was held up a few night ago."

"Yes."

"And he tackled his assailant and threw him for a loss of four ribs. He learned that trick on his college eleven."—Judge.

About YOUR HEALTH

Why Mental Disturbance May Require Physical Search

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

We hear much about the power of mind over the body. We ought to hear more about the influence of the body over the mind. The mind cannot make the heart beat when death is at hand. When physical processes are low, mental operations fail.

The mind cannot function without a proper supply of pure blood. When one feels dull and weak, sleepy and lazy the blood is filled with toxins, the poisons of lowered elimination. One cannot be forceful, full of "pep" if his body is not sound and strong.

You should take stock of yourself regularly. If you feel below par have yourself thoroughly examined.

Eat regularly, but moderately. Eat to live—do not live to eat.

Get out into the open. Fill your lungs with fresh air. Keep your windows open.

Get enough sleep, and remember the old adage:

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

It takes courage to fight the battle of life. The more of this important element you have, the better-fitted you are for the contest that comes to all of us in this strenuous age. We cannot have courage without physical strength. I do not refer to brute courage, but to the splendid courage of mind and soul which cannot exist without physical strength.

We have here an unbroken circle: Physical strength depends on right-living and right-thinking, but you cannot think rightly unless your body is under control. You cannot control thought but can control your body. When your body is under control your thinking will be of the right order.

Recent advances in the cure of insanity, where mental freedom is lost, have proved that the majority of these serious cases have a physical foundation. If such advanced forms of mental disturbances can result from physical ills, it is no wonder that the lesser ailments of the mind are traced to diseases of the body.

When we clearly understand that the mind cannot function as it should if there is poor health, it will be easier to clear away the menal cobwebs.

I cannot refrain from another reference to the great importance of localized infections, such as are found in the teeth, tonsils and other organs. Nothing is more essential than the early discovery of any source of infection, and the removal of the dangerous cause. Diet, exercise and proper living generally will be of little avail if you have within your body a factory which is producing poison all the time. This poison is taken up by the blood and carried to all the tissues of the body. Naturally, the delicate and sensitive cells of the brain suffer from the effects of these harmful substances.

We cannot disregard the effects of the body on the mind. In every case of mental distress or disturbance the physical basis should be sought, found and removed.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half-Hour Music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

Sciots' picnic, El Nido Rancho.

Foresters of American Day celebration, Idora park.

TRIBUNE Picnic, Pinehurst.

Pythians' picnic, Paradise Cove, Marin county.

Alca- Marian club picnic, Paradise Cove, Marin county.

Auditorium—The Chimes of Normandy.

Fulton—Scrubby.

Pantages—Vaudeville.

American—Our Leading Citizen

Century—Miss Lulu.

State—The Face Between.

T. and D.—Richard Barthelmess.

Franklin—Conceit.

Broadway—Ten Nights in a Barroom.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

U. S. course in public speaking, Hotel Oakland, evening.

Alameda W. B. A., meeting Eagle club rooms, evening.

Real estate men's theater party, auditorium, evening.

Maccabees meeting, evening.

Berkeley Defense corps meets Dugout, evenings.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

J. Flynn, extraman in Hose Company No. 1, has been granted a sixty-days leave of absence.

Monsieur Gohier, French statesman and editor, visited the University of California yesterday and spoke on "First Impressions of America and Americans."

J. E. Geary has been appointed chairman of the committee of arrangements for the fair to be given at Haywards by the Native Sons next month.

An ancient Egyptian reception will be given tonight at the residence of Charles C. Hanley, 1405 San Antonio avenue. The entire upper portion of the house has been decorated to represent the interior of an ancient Egyptian residence.

SOUND VIBRATIONS.

It is reported that certain experiments have shown that a vibration of sound having an amplitude of less than one-twelve-millionth of a centimeter could still affect the sense of hearing. Such a vibration would be so short that it would have to be enlarged one hundred times before the most powerful microscope could render it visible, supposing that it were capable of being seen at all. Old persons, it is said, do not hear high notes which are audible to young persons, and there is reason to believe that babies hear notes that are inaudible to their elders.—New York Herald.

The General Shower.

"Miss Embonpoint is going to be married soon. Are the girls going to give her a shower?"

"They think they'll have to make it a cloud-burst."—Judge.

ALAMEDA CITY SCHOOL BUDGET TOTALS $369,511

Cost Per Pupil This Year for Maintenance Has Increased $2.96.

ALAMEDA, Aug 5—It is going to cost $369,511 to operate the schools of the city of Alameda this coming year, according to the budget adopted by the board of education. Of this amount the City Council has been asked to give $66,100.99. Last year the estimate for the city was $51,615.

The increase this year is occasioned from several things. The cost of maintenance is based upon the average cost per pupil. This year the elementary department pupils will cost an average of $91.72 to educate, or $2.96 more than it cost last year. This increase is due to the fact that considerable painting and repair work had to be done to the buildings last year. The high school students will cost an average of $148.56, a decrease of $2 over the cost of last year The kindergarten budget shows that it will cost 78 cents less this year to prepare each of the little ones for the elementary school than it did last year. The average for this year is $62.04.

The enrollment shows a heavy increase in all departments and explains the necessity for the extra portable class rooms which have been constructed by the department. The high school enrollment this year counts 1289 regular students, 180 special students, and 261 part time, an increase of 166 over the enrollment of last year. The enrollment in the elementary schools totals 4474 pupils.

Damage $500,000 As Lumber Plant Burns

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 5.—Fire caused damage estimated at half a million dollars here today when flames broke out in the mill plant of the Chehalis Mill Company in South Chehalis, destroying the entire plant and a quantity of lumber.

The origin of the fire has not been determined. More than 250 men were thrown out of employment.

Firebug Suspect Exonerated in Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Daniel Burke of 3021 Twenty-fifth street, arrested on a misdemeanor charge and questioned by the police as to his possible knowledge of the series of incendiary fires which startled the city this week, [illegible] and released in the police court today. There was absolutely no evidence against him, and he established his complete innocence.

Kruse Will Head Master Plumbers

L. J. Kruse was elected president of the Master Plumbers' Association of Alameda County at the annual meeting and banquet held recently. Other officers elected included W. H. Pickard, vice-president; J. B. Morse, secretary; A. H. McKown, treasurer; and Frank M. Cook, sergeant-at-arms. At the banquet, which followed the business meeting, and which was held at the Peerless Cafe, George Stoddard acted as toastmaster.

Tourists Invade Hudson Region

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

ALBANY, Aug. 6.—Albany and the Upper Hudson region is becoming the Mecca for tourists from all parts of the United States and Canada. Thousands of automobile, boat and hiking parties pass through here daily to visit points of interest in this section.

Reports received here from the northern part of the state are to the effect that this will be a banner year for the resorts in the Adirondacks

Oneof the most noticeable changes from other years is the great number of girl hikers in knickers on their way to the mountains. Many of the young women say it is just a "nice walk" from New York City to Albany and thence to the woods.

Superstition Causes Auto License Change

By International News Service.

ALBANY, Aug 5.—Superstition cost Harry Brown, a local taxi driver, $25.

Harry had been doing little or no business for the last few weeks. He suddenly came to the conclusion that it was all because the license he obtained from the city to operate the taxi was No. 13

It cost him $25 to change the license, but he says it was worth it.

Why Hair Falls Out

Loss of dead hair is no cause for alarm so long as it is replaced by an equal quantity of new hair. However, when the rate of loss exceeds the rate of replacement, it shows that the hair is slowly but surely starving to death.

Poor circulation in the scalp tissues causes the drosses from stagnant blood—salt, lime and acid—to be deposited about the hair bulbs, preventing them from receiving proper nourishment and stopping or retarding hair growth.

The Slavin Hair Grower, applied with the fingers daily, soon rids the scalp tissues of this destructive waste matter, permitting a vigorous circulation of rich, red blood to revive the impoverished hair bulbs and furnish material for a new crop of hair.

You can obtain the Slavin Hair Grower from any good druggist or direct from the maker at $2 per jar. It is sold on a strict guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. Insist upon the genuine. Beware of druggists who offer substitutes. For special information or treatments, call on Prof. J. M. Slavin, 702 Market St., San Francisco. Hours: 9 to 5:30.—Advt.

Helium Dwindles Because Appropriations Lacking

By JOHN GOLDSTROM,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, August 5.—Production of helium, the non-inflammable airship gas, of which the United States has had a monopoly, has stopped for lack of an appropriation to carry on the work. This government is in the peculiar position of failing to exercise a monopoly for which the other powers would gladly give hundreds of millions.

According to Dr R. B. Moore, chief chemist of the Bureau of Mines, today, if Congress passes a pending appropriation the large plant at Fort Worth, Tex., can produce in the coming year eight to ten million cubic feet of gas. No production is now in progress, he says.

By the present system helium is produced through liquefaction of gas, but Dr. Moore says that it exists in the atmosphere we breathe in the proportion of one part by volume in 185,000. It is also found in sea and river water and is believed to exist in the fixed stars, as well as in the sun, and its presence has been spectroscopically determined in many nebulae.

Helium is believed to exist in the air above the earth in greater volume at altitudes of 100 miles and more. It is found in the gases evolved from many mineral springs, being almost always associated with those of radio-active character.

"The story of helium," said Dr. Moore, "is one of the romances of science. Probably nothing, except perhaps radium, compares with it in human interest. Helium is one of the best examples of a discovery in pure science that has wide commercial application.

"In 1868 an eclipse of the sun was visible in India, and several scentific men who were making observations of the eclipse turned a spectroscope for the first time on the solar chromosphere—that part of the atmosphere of the sun, about 10,000 miles deep, which merges into the corona. A bright yellow line was observed and was thought at first to be due to sodium.

"Janssen showed, however, that this line was not just the same as either the D1 or D2 line of sodium, although it was extremely close to these lines; hence, he suggested that the new line have the designation D3 Frankland and Lockyer decided that D3 was due to an element in the sun not previously discovered on the earth, and suggested for it the name of helium, from the Greek word helios, the sun."

For several years nothing was done in connection with this element. In 1894 Sir William Ramsey, in conjunction with Lord Rayleigh, made his discovery of argon in the atmosphere. After this discovery Ramsay looked for other sources of the element. He learned that Dr. W. F. Hillebrand, of the United States Georolgical Survey, had obtained an inert gas from certain uranium minerals, which gas he had decided was nitrogen.

Ramsay believed that part of it might be argon; he obtained from [illegible], for experimentation, a sample of the mineral, and purifying it he ran it into a spectrum tube. The lines obtained were, however, different from those of argon among them was the bright yellow line noted by Janssen. Thus was terrestrial helium discovered in 1907 Cady and McFarland of the University of Kansas published a report on the presence of helium in several natural gases, mainly Kansas gases. This work disclosed the information necessary for the inauguration of the helium project during the war.

From experience gained in the defense of London it was recognized that the dirigible was vulnerable against a well organized attack. The Germans, too, recognized this and invariably made attacks on England at night, operating from a high altitude in order to minimize attacks by airplane, as a single incendiary bullet would quickly bring the huge ship down in flames. The inflammiability of hydrogen contained in the ship was the one weak point in this method of attack. The constant danger of a swift and terrible death had its effect, too, on the nerves of operating crews, lessening their efficiency.

The remedy for this was, of course, to be found in a non-inflammable gas, light enough to replace hydrogen as a lifting force. Helium is the only gas known to have these qualities. When the United States entered the war helium for use in dirigibles was discussed among Bureau of Mines officials and the matter was presented to the Army and Navy. Allotments were made from Army and Navy appropriations to carry it forward.

The government's entire helium program has been carried on under the general authority of the Army and Navy Helium Board, consisting of representatives each of the Army, Navy and Bureau of Mines.

In the matter of actual production this board is marking time until Congress gets ready to pass an appropriation.

Model Mining Town Under Construction

BECKLEY, W. Va., Aug. 5 (United Press).—Contractors are today building a model mining town near here, which will be called Glen Rogers. Engineers have laid out the town like a well appointed city and 600 miners' homes, built of brick, are being erected.

The Raleigh-Wyoming Coal company, which is backing the project, plans to build two-story, eight room homes for its men. The houses are to be equipped with running hot and cold water and rent for $15.50 per month Already forty homes have been completed.

The paved streets of the little city are flanked with concrete sidewalks. A club house, equipped with a swimming pool, is planned. Construction of a large movie house is part of the project.

The men will be able to buy almost everything they could in a city department store in the Glen Rogers store.

Good Evening! Have You Read Your Want Ads?

SOCIETY

Many friends of Miss Katherine Healy surprised here on the occasion of her ninth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Healy, of 39 Pace avenue, Piedmont. Music was the feature of the evening. Piano selections were given by Misses Hazel and Cora French, both of Piedmont. Dancing was also enjoyed by those present, among whom were Misses Thelma McMurphy, Elsie Brandes, Cora Brandes, Jessie Baines, Clare Stephenson, Cline Smith, Helen Jochem, Cora French, Alice Healy, Bridget Griffen, Mrs. Yandel, Mrs. Baines, Josephine Baines, Margaret Healy, Mrs. P. J. Healy, Mary I. Harrigan., and Edward Harrigan William Harrigan, William Wright, A. P. McCann, James Dunn, A. French, Dr. Hoque, Cecil Banies, James Yandel, P. J. Healy, Louis Feinstein, Frank Harrington.

☼ ☼ ☼

A surprise party was given to Mrs. R. W. Ehmke at her home on Humboldt avenue recently. Some half a hundred guests were invited to teh affair and dancing and games were the evening's entertainment. A buffet supper was served at midnight in the garden tht adjoins the residence. The affair was in the hands of Mrs. Edna Linkowsky and Miss Cecilia Jensen.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Nellie Voight and her son, Arde, of this city, are the guests of Mrs. Fred Benetis of Saranap.

World Better, Says Bishop Who O. K.'s Sunday Ball

(By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, August 5—"The young women of today do not differ greatly from those of sixty years ago. Give them your hand; give them your heart, and pray God to bless them."

"Go to the grave of the brave, honored dead, and learn that the world constantly grows better"

"Prohibition has worked great good; and the sense and sanity of the American people can be depended upon to adjust what loss of personal liberty it has entailed"

"Sunday movies, golf, baseball? Why not, if their devotees have first discharged their religious obligations? Do not let us make religion repellent"

Thus said Rt Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, D. D., oldest active churchman in the United States and still an optimist at eighty-five

PICTURESQUE FIGURE.

When the gavel falls at Portland, Ore., September 6 next, calling to order the forty-seventh triennial general convention of the Episcopal church, of which he is the presiding bishop, there will be no more picturesque and commanding personage in attendance than this venerable prelate, alert, vigorous, hardy and as up to date and progressive as the youngest bishop in the church. In that great body of the princes of the church known as the House of Bishops he will be the oldest in age as well as in service.

An idea of the kind of man he was is seen in an incident which occurred back in the middle sixties, while he was riding in a Fifth avenue bus. A lady objected to the cigar of a passenger. When the latter persisted young Tuttle took his cigar away from him and threw it out of the window. Half an hour later on a ferry boat the smoker approached the priest with a companion and aimed a blow at his head Two minutes later both the smoker and his companion lay prostrate.

"I merely meant to push them aside," explained Tuttle. "I wasn't aware that I had put so much strength into the effort"

TAMES A BULLY.

Later on, while making a stage-coach journey through the wilds of Idaho, a bully objecting to the saintly appearance of the bishop, announced his intention to kill Tuttle. At the next stop Tuttle was invited to alight and be killed He alighted, seized the bad man by the collar and drowned the murdero is impulse out of him by dousing him in a watering trough.

This was the sort of man the Episcopal church elected in 1867 to take charge of the newly created missionary district of Utah, Idaho and Montana. He was twenty-nine years old when the ob was handed to him and had to wait a year until he could qualify as a bishop.

When he started west to take charge of the district he was warned to wait, because Indians were on the warpath. He would not pause, and he arrived in Salt Lake City with a Bible in his pocket and a rifle across his knees while a band of red men pursued him

He made his headquarters in Utah, and bitter though the feeling was in th days between the Mormons and those of other faiths, "Bishop Dan" so endeared himself to them that to this day in Utah he stands second in the regard of the people of that community only to Brigham Young. Under his administration the Episcopal church established the first hospital built west of the Rock Mountains, and he left behind him a trail of schools and churches.

"It is not my way to look backward," he replied promptly. "Young fellows like myself prefer to look forward. When I first met my brethren in the House of Bishops in 1865 there were forty bishops in the house in all. Now there are 129 and of these I have consecrated eighty-seven. Then in every 1214 Americans was a communicant of the Episcopal church—now it is one in ninety-nine."

Diehl's

469 Fourteenth Street
Opp. City Hall Plaza

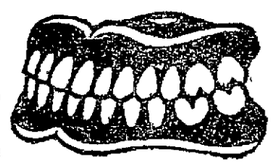
CREMELAIDE
Perfected Skin Food
An unexcelled beautifier made from our own formula after years of scientific research and experience Use on face neck and hands
60c a Jar.

We use only sterilized water for shampooing. Makes your hair unusually soft and fluffy. No harsh alkali in the water.

Permanent Waving
Frederic or Nestle Methods.
$1 *per cure*



DR. B. F. PEARCE
DENTIST
506 15TH STREET
Corner Washington
Plaza Bldg., opposite City Hall



Amalgam or Cement Fillings $1.00
Enamel or Porcelain Fillings $1.50
Gold or Porcelain Crowns . $5.00
Plates $10.00

The above prices are truthfully advertised. Why pay more?

I use the finest materials and work fully guaranteed. A trial will convince you. Investigate. It will cost you nothing to do so.

Hours—9-12—1-5

Phone Oakland 1721. Rooms 206-207
SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT



Select Yours Now--
Be a style leader
Suits--Coats--Wraps--Dresses

Clever, irresistible creations that will charm the most fastidious—To see these new garments will be to want one—and our convenient terms make possessing extremely easy—also many late summer models at money saving prices.

Unusually Low Credit Terms



523 13th St., OAKLAND

HO, FOLKS!

TO HURRY DOWN IS IMPERATIVE NOW
NEVER AGAIN SUCH A COME-DOWN IN PRICES

We are renting this big store for only $25.00 per day since our lease ran out the last day of July. The selection now is not as great as it was a month ago, but you will still find many items that you may need, and the prices are almost the last thing to consider now, they are truly negligible. If you value reductions around the 75% mark, far, far below wholesale, COME AT ONCE. AND DON'T FORGET THAT YOU CAN GET EASY TERMS HERE WITHOUT PAYING A PENNY MORE.

FINE FURNITURE PRACTICALLY GIVEN AWAY—COME—SAVE!

Beds

Simmons steel beds, guaranteed rigid and strong.

BRASS, single size, heavy square posts, satin finish. Worth $80. Now only $39.00
IVORY, full size, square posts, 5 fillers. A $30 bed goes for $14.45
IVORY post bed, full size. A $25 value goes at $11.85
WOOD bed, full size, ivory enamel, good finish, reduced from $45 to $19.60

Bedroom Suites

still a few at mammoth reductions.

MAHOGANY, four pieces, big dresser, chiffonrobe, dressing table and full-size bed; beautiful finish. A set easily worth $315, now sacrificed at $137.65
POSTER SET in colonial mahogany, 4 pieces, large dresser with big mirror, chiffonier with mirror, dressing table and double poster bed. Never sell these less than $380, now look at it $129.85
FOUR-PIECE SUITE, the newest gray finish, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed (bed is bowfoot style), fine construction, dandy finish. A bargain at $129.50

Dressing Table Benches

All with cane seats, your choice of mahogany or walnut, many styles included in this lot which all go at one price. None were priced less than $10.00; most of them were $15.00 or more. Now you can take away the one you like for only

$4.95

Bedroom chairs and rockers have come to the same end. There is a large stock for you to pick over, and take away the one you wish, mahogany or walnut, Queen Anne or William and Mary. Take your choice, none priced less than $10.00, now they are all

$5.95

DRESSING TABLE—Walnut or mahogany, triple mirror style, double drawer. The $45 kind now go for $19.85
IVORY DRESSING TABLE—Triple mirror, one drawer, Queen Anne style. Reduced from $65 to only $18.45
DRESSER—Mahogany, 42-inch top, large mirror, left from suite. Cut from $85 to $39.60
POSTER BED—Mahogany, double size; beautiful specimen of this popular design. Was $100, now it goes for $44.45
IVORY COSTUMER—For your clothes. Splendid buy at $5.95

REDUCTIONS AVERAGE 75% NOW ALL ALONG THE LINE

CHAIR for your living room; cane back and seat, wing back style. A very comfortable chair. Reduced from $40 to $16.65
CHAIR or ROCKER—Mahogany, with tapestry seat, dandy design. A real $35 style, now they go for $14.65
LIBRARY TABLE—Oval, mahogany, with one drawer. Regular $45, now $19.85
KARPEN WING-BACK CHAIR—Covered with finest tapestry, mahogany frame, very comfortable. Reduced from $57.50 to only $19.98
SETTEE—Mahogany, with the best striped velour seat; better than a divan. Reduced from $39.50 to the low price of $16.35
DAVENPORT TABLE—Mahogany, 66 inches long, Queen Anne style; a beauty getting sacrificed. Was $100 and now reduced to $59.45
END TABLE—Half round, mahogany, just the thing to put by the arm of your chair. A $15 table for $9.90

SPARE GUARDS for the fireplace, reduced from $12.50 to $4.95
HEATERS—Standard make for coal oil; nothing better. Only $6.25
BASKET GRATES for the little air tight heaters; 16" and 18" sizes; all at the low price of 99c
STOVE BOARDS—24x24—Wood lined 99¢; Paper lined 49c
GAS PLATES—Here is one at random; there are many styles; either one, two or three-burner sizes.
TWO-BURNER BLACK PLATES—Good valves; were $4.00 $1.79

TERMS!

UP TO THE VERY last minute you can buy here AT CLOSE OUT PRICES! and still take advantage of our easy terms; cheap prices; and TAKE YOUR TIME TO PAY at no extra charge.

STOVES

At Close-out Prices

RUGS Tapestry, 8x10 size, several patterns, good quality; reduced from $30 to $14.60
CONGOLEUM RUNNER—Two colors to choose from; generally sells $1.00 yard; now, per yard 49c
RAG RUGS—6x9 size; good selection $5.95
CARDEMON RUNNER—Protects your stair carpet at small expense; now only, per yard 49c

Linoleum remnants closed out

BREAKFAST SET—Ivory enamel with decoration in color; table, drop-leaf type with four Windsor style chairs. A $98 value for $43.45
WINDSOR BREAKFAST CHAIRS—Ivory enamel, dandy style. $12.35 to $6.45
WICKER WORK BASKET—Upper and lower shelves with sides. Were $12, now $5.90
DINERS—Only one or two of a kind, sell regularly from $15 to $25. Now take your pick at $6.90
HIGH CHAIR for the kiddy, solid construction, legs well spread out to make it stable. $7.50, now only $4.35
DINER—Jacobean oak, real leather seat, William and Mary design. From $15 to $6.90
DESK—Drop lid type, birdseye maple, just the thing for a ladies' housekeeping records. $45 to only $19.95
DINING TABLE—American walnut, 48" top, opens to six feet, newest style. A $90 table that goes to the first comer for $39.00

MERCHANTS CANNOT BUY THESE AT THESE PRICES!

567 14th St. Oakland

CHERRY'S

567 14th St. Oakland

BUSINESS HOLDS UP IN SPITE OF LABOR TROUBLES

New England Surprised at the Showing in Face of Bitter Industrial Strife.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

By EDSON B. SMITH.

BOSTON, Aug. 5—If men could be assured that jobs in the railroad shops would be permanent, the railroads of New England probably would have no difficulty in securing all the mechanics needed as they are paying seventy cents an hour compared with the prevailing rate of sixty cents in the machine shops around Boston. Business men here regard it as little short of remarkable that business has held up in this section as it has this month, when it is remembered that there usually is seasonal dullness at this time, that many of the textile mills are running on short time because of the textile strike, that the railroad shopmen are out and fuel is scarce and high.

Business men, therefore, are of the opinion that with a settlement of the strikes in prospect the long distance business future is extremely bright. The Boston and Maine, Boston and Albany and New Haven have been able to secure enough men to make necessary repairs and train schedules have been maintained. Dealers in New England are practically out of anthracite coal and unless the strike is settled immediately it will be impossible to get enough coal into this section to keep the people warm next winter. The bituminous situation is almost as bad although some coal is coming in by water from Virginia ports. Foreign coal imported is only a drop or rather, a lump in the bucket.

Fort Worth

By JAMES R. RECORD.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 5—Beneficial crop weather but depressing business weather prevailed all over the Southwest for the last week. Merchants report a decided fall in retail trade but bankers and jobbers declare that the great progress made in the fight against the incursions of the boll weevil in the cotton fields has made the outlook for wholesale and retail trade next fall one hundred per cent better than it was last year.

The Southwest is up against a certain fuel shortage next fall and winter no matter how soon the coal strike is settled. There is practically no reserve coal on hand and no prospect for some time of getting the reserves usually accumulated during the summer by railroads, large manufacturers and coal dealers. Winter would be well advanced before retail buyers could be cared for coal men here declare.

Wholesale grocers, clothiers and other merchants say they are experiencing no difficulty in getting their shipments of merchandise from northern points promptly and no shortage is expected on those and similar lines.

The need of moisture in the range regions of west Texas, eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma is becoming acute. Range grass is deteriorating rapidly.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts 1900; compared with week ago beef heifers and yearlings 25 to 50c higher; spots up more; in-between grades showing most gain; top yearlings for week $10.75; best matured steers $10.70; better grades butcher cows and heifers and canners and cutters 15 to 25c higher; in-between grades fat she-stock slow; uneven; bulls 25 to 40c lower; veal calves mostly 75c higher; stockers and feeders strong, spots higher; week's bulk prices beef steels $8.90@10.40; stockers and feeders $5.50@6.50; butcher she-stock $5.25@7.25; canners and cutters $3.15@2.90; veal calves $10.00@10.75.

Hogs—Receipts 6500; light hogs dull; 25c to 40c lower; others weak to 25c lower; top $10.50; bulk desirable light around $10.50; spots $2.25@2.50; butchers $10.00@10.25; bulk medium weight and heavy butchers, $8.75@9.50; bulk packing sows heavyweight $7.65@8.10; pigs quiet; desirable kinds $10.25@10.40; holdover moderately liberal; heavyweight $9.10@10.00; medium $9.75@10.00; light light $10.25@10.60; packing sows smooth $7.60@8.35; packing sows, rough $7.10@7.60; killing pigs $9.50@10.40.

Sheep—Receipts 3000; market steady; compared with week ago: killing and feeding classes steady to 15c higher; mostly western lambs comprised bulk of supply; week bulk prices native lambs $12.25@12.60; western $12.35@12.85; fat ewes $5.50@7.25; feeder lambs $12.15@12.50; cull natives $8.00@9.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—Wheat was unsettled during the early dealings today with the September showing fair strength at the start. Heavy rains in the Canadian Northwest had some effect on the sentiment and there also was evidence of hedging against purchasers in the southwest over night. There was a rush of buying orders at the start and as soon as these were filled a reaction took place. The opening, which varied from ¼c decline to ¼c advance with September $1.08¾ to $1.08¾ and December $1.08⅝ to $1.09¾, was followed by a general decline, then somewhat of a recovery.

Corn followed in the wake of wheat while oats were about steady. After starting ⅝c lower to ⅜c higher with September 61⅞ to 62c, the corn market eased off and then recovered all around.

Oats started ¼c lower to ¼c higher with September 33½@33¾c and then underwent a general sag.

Provisions lacked support.

WHEAT.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	$1.08¾	$1.08¾	$1.06⅞	$1.07
December	1.09¾	1.09¾	1.07	1.07⅜
May	1.13⅝	1.13½	1.11⅞	1.12

CORN.

September	.62	.62¼	.61⅞	.61⅞
December	.58	.58¼	.57½	.57¾
May	.61½	.61¾	.60⅝	.60⅝

OATS.

September	.33¼	.33⅝	.32⅝	.32⅝
December	.36¼	.36⅜	.35½	.35½
May	.39⅜	.39⅝	.38⅞	.38⅞

LARD.

September	10.10	10.10	10.02	10.02
December	9.35	9.35	9.22	9.25

SHORT RIBS.

September	10.10	10.10	10.07	10.07

E. F. Hutton & Co.
OAKLAND OFFICE
HOTEL OAKLAND
Tel. Lake. 447 and Lake. 443
MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast

San Francisco Oil and Mining

Special wire services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Morning prices

Tonopah.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	1.62½	..	North Star	.06	.07
Cash Boy	.06	.08	Rescue E	14	15
Golden	.16	.18	Tono ext	1.75	1.80
McNamara	.06	.08	Tono E 76	.03	..
do Crescent	.03	.05	Unatilla	..	.01
Midway	.08	.10	West E Ch	.51	.53
Mon Pitts	.02	.04	West End	1.05	1.07½
New Cal	..	.08	West Tono	.07	.08

Divide District.

Aladdin	.01	.02	Florence	.01	.02
Annex	.01	.02	Giant	.01	.02
Alto	.01	.02	Gold R E	.01	.02
Apex	.01	.02	Gold Zone	.07	.08
Argentine	.01	.02	Goldsmith	.01	.02
Belcher	.01	.02	Harmill	.08	.10
Belcher ex	.03	.04	Hercules	.01	.02
Ben Hur	.07	.08	High Div	.01	.02
Ben Hur ex	.01	.02	Keystone	.04	..
Boyle	..	.02	Knox	.04	..
Brougher	.02	.02	Lucky Boy	.10	.12
Divide City	..	.02	Midway Div	.01	.02
Divide Con	..	.02	N Div E	.02	.03
Divide Ex	.12	..	Revert	.02	..
Divide Tono	.69	.70	Sunbeam	.09	..
Dividend	.01	.02	Thompson	..	.01
East Divide	..	.02	Verdi	..	.02
Booth	..	.02	Victory	..	.02
Gt Bend	..	.02			

Goldfield District.

Booth Reorg	.02	.04	Great Bend	..	.02
Comb Fract	..	.02	Jumbo Ex	.02	.03
Crackerjack	.61	.62	Kawanas	.03	.04
Florence	.11	.14	Lone Star	.06	.07
Goldf Con	.06	.07	R Hills Flor	.01	.02
Goldf Dev	.09	.10	Silver Pick	.08	.09
Grandma	..	.02			

Comstock.

Alta	.10	..	Mexican	.11	..
Andes	.13	.15	Ophir	.09	.10
Best & Bel	.65	..	Potosi	..	.07
Caledonia	.30	..	Savage	.03	.04
Concordia	..	.02	Belcher	.06	..
Con Imperial	.03	.04	Crown Point	.01	.02
Con Virginia	.18	..	Sierra Nev	.07	.08
Hale & Nor	.14	..	Utah W C	.01	..
Jacobs	.08	..			

Eureka.

Bullwhacker	.40	..	Eur. Ham	.02	.03
Eur. Bel	..	.70	Eagle Sam	.29	.30
Eur Crown	.51	..			

Simons.

Simons S L	.36	.37	Simon Con	.05	.06
Simon EMC	..	.01	Simon Sterl	.02	.03

California.

Argonaut	3.00	..	Kennedy	3.00	..
Bunker Hill	.08	.14	Mornington	.12	..
Ca. Eur	1.20	1.25	New Pac	..	.05
Double O	.06	.07	So Eur M Co	.12	..
Grass	.04	.05			

Oatmans.

Big Jim	.02	.04	Utd Western	.03	.05
Cash Entry	.02	.04	Oatman Club	.04	..
Gold Key	.02	.03	Oatman Utd	.02	..
Lazr Boy	.03	..	S Francisco	.05	.07
Mohawk Con	.21	..	Treas. Vault	.25	.26
Nellie	.06	.08	Utd Western	.02	..

Manhattans.

Manhat Con	.03	.04	Union Amal	..	.02
Mustang	..	.02	White Caps	.07	.08

Other Districts.

Arrowhead	.01	.02	Marflower	..	.02
Broken Hills	..	.01	New Hill Re	.01	.02
Eureka Co	.22	.23	Round Mt	.18	.19
Frew R Mt	.13	.15	Sn Hills N	.03	.04
Kingman Sp	.01	.02			

MINING SALES.

Sales				Sales			
2000	Midwest	.02	.02	4000	Specials Cld	.01	..
5000	Mon Pitts	.02	.02	500	Andes	.12	..
5000	North Star	.06½	.06	1000	Caledonia	.30	..
1000	Res Eula	.15	.17	1000	Ophir	.09	..
1500	W End	1.07½	1.07½	1000	do	.10	..
1500	do	1.05	.80	500	Savage	.03	..
2000	Belcher Ex	.04	.04	1000	Sierra Nev	.07	..
20500	Bon Hur	.08	.09	2000	Union Con	.21	..
2000	do	.07	.08	500	do	.24	..
11000	Brgar Div	.03	.04	500	Bullwhckr	.39	..
2500	Divide Ex	.11	.12	3500	Eur Cre	.33	..
500	Divide Tono	.68	.69	200	do	.32	..
100	do	.70	..	2000	E Hamilton	.02	..
6000	Kernick	.01	.02	500	Silver H N	.07	..
2000	Lucky Boy	.08	.09	500	Simon S L	.37	..
21000	do	.10	.11	1000	do	.36	..
17000	do	.11	.12	500	Uncle Sam	.28	..
2000	do	.12	.13	5000	do	.29	..
5000	Revert	.01	.02	1000	do	.30	..
8000	do	.02	.03	3000	Cent Eur	1.25	..
2000	Sunbeam	.09	.10	1000	Grass	.04	..
2000	Gld Point	.01	.02	1000	Morrington	.35	..
2500	Sil Pet C	.06	..				

OIL QUOTATIONS.

Caribou	..	3.20	Mj & M & M	.10	.12
Claremont	..	3.20	N Amer Oil	1.25	..
Honolulu	..	7.00	Palmer C	.02	.03
Wilmore Oil	1.00	..	Pyramid	..	.14
Sil. Hills N.	.03	.04	Pyramid	..	.05
Illinois C	.07	..	do pfd	..	.24
McKittrick	..	.30			

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Reported for TRIBUNE by Central National Bank.

Austria—100 kronen ..... .8 .27
Belgium—100 francs 7.80
Canada—$1eg 99.25
Great Britain—pound sterling 4.46
Czecho-Slovakia—100 kronen 2.46
Denmark—100 kroner 21.56
Finland—100 finnmarks 8.22
Germany—100 marks ..... .15½
Greece—100 drachmas 3.02
Holland—100 guilders 38.71
Hungary—100 kronen ..... Rate cancelled
Italy—100 lire 4.65
Jugo-Slavia—100 kronen 31.25
Norway—100 kroner 17.16
Serbia—100 dinare 1.25
Spain—100 pesetas 15.54
Sweden—100 kroner 26.20
Switzerland—100 francs 19.04
Hongkong—100 local currency 58.00
Yokohama—100 yen 47.90
India—100 rupees 29.75

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Foreign exchange, firm.

Gt. Britain, demand 4.45⅝; cables 4.45⅞; 60-day bills on banks 4.43⅜; France, demand 8.19½; cables 8.20.

Italy, demand 4.62½; cables 4.63.

Belgium, demand 7.75½; cables 7.76.

Germany, demand .13; cables .13¼.

Holland, demand 38.65; cables 38.79.

Norway, demand 17.15.

Sweden, demand 26.10.

Denmark, demand 21.50.

Switzerland, 19.

Spain, demand 15.50.

Greece, demand 2.90.

Poland, demand .01½.

Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.16.

Argentine, demand 36.37.

Brazil, demand 13.70.

Montreal, 99⅝.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Foreign bar silver 69⅝c; Mexican dollars, 53¾.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Bar silver, 35 3-5 per ounce; money 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 2¾ per cent; three months bills, 2 3-16 per cent.

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.

July 31.

Total deposit charges $3,955,300
Clearances $1,681,200

August 1.

Total deposit charges $4,846,200
Clearances $2,431,300

August 2.

Clearances $2,089,200

August 3.

Total deposit charges $4,939,707
Clearances $2,250,700

August 4.

Total deposit charges $3,235,680
Clearances $2,387,740

August 5.

Total deposit charges $6,215,600
Clearances $1,987,001

COAST CLEARINGS.

Berkeley deposit charges	$ 508,210
Berkeley clearances	223,711
Seattle	4,422,595
Portland	4,745,642
Tacoma	2,215,300
San Francisco	$ 18,700,000
Weekly	118,200,000

NEW YORK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $50,821,010 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $11,197,450 from last week.

Acrage loans increase $53,956,000.

Demand deposits increase $18,725,000.

Time deposits increase $3,112,000.

Reserve decrease $1,107,210.

Actual loans increase $7,949,000.

Demand deposits decrease $17,165,000.

Time deposits decrease $9,550,000.

Reserve increase $11,197,450

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Sugar: raw, $5.36@5.42; granulated, $7.60@7.10.

Coffee: Rio, 9⅞@10c; Santos, 14¼@14½c.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Transactions on the New York Curb market today were as follows:

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales		High	Low	2:00
7100	Acme Coal	.65	.51	.55
2400	Buddy Buds	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
600	Car Light	.61	.60	.60
100	Chi Nipple	5	5	5
200	Col Emerald	.70	.70	.70
300	Com Solv A	.47	.46	.47
100	Do B	.41	.41	.41
400	Cont Motors	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Cuban D Su	9	9	9
200	Daniels, Mo	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
300	Dubilier C R	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞
200	Durant M L	14	14	14
1200	Goldwyn Pic	6⅝	6½	6⅝
100	Goodyear T	10	10	10
200	Grant Mo	.75	.75	.75
1400	Hayes Whel	30⅞	30½	30½
200	Heydn Chm	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1100	Inter Rub	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
100	Libby McN	8	8	8
200	Lincoln Mo	2⅝	2½	2⅝
100	Moon Mo	10½	10½	10¾
200	Phillip Morris	20¾	19⅞	20¾
700	Radio Corp	4¾	4⅛	4⅜
100	Reo Mo Trk	26	26	26
2000	South C I	.34	.33	.34
2400	US Lt & Ht	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Do pfd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2000	US Stemship	.10	.10	.10
3000	US Ship Crp	.12	.12	.12
100	Un R Candy	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
300	Wayne Coal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
300	W End Chm	.52	.52	.52
100	Willys Corp	24½	24½	24½
100	Dicto Prod	1½	1½	1½
200	Gib Howell	18¾	18½	18¾
100	Lake Ti pfd	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Lima L P pf	29	29	29
300	Lima L P pf	54¾	54¼	54¾
175	N Y Tel pfd	107¾	107	107¾
10	Nuz Inc	144⅞	144⅝	144⅞
100	Stutz Mo	20	18	20
1500	Tech Prod	5¼	5⅜	5½

STANDARD OILS.

200	Anglo Amer	18¾	18⅜	18⅜
20	Imperial O C	110½	110½	110½
400	Stnd O Ind	110⅝	109⅝	109⅝
100	Do Ken n	95½	95½	95½
200	Vacum Oil	2	2	2

INDEPENDENT OILS.

700	Aetna Con	3½	3½	3⅜
10000	Am Fuel Oil	.19	.19	.19
200	Ark Nat Gas	9	8⅞	9
3000	Big Indian	14	13	14
200	Carib Syn	8⅞	7¼	7⅛
10	Cities Serv	181⅜	181½	181½
200	Do B ctf	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
200	Do pfd	67⅜	67½	67⅜

Sales		High	Low	2:00
100	Columbia P	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1000	Engin Petro	.25	.25	.25
100	Equity pfd	14½	14⅛	14½
2800	Federal	1⅞	1½	1½
200	Fensland	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
100	Gilliland	4¼	4¼	4¼
800	Glenrock	1½	1⅛	1½
4000	Hudson	16	16	16
200	Inter Petrol	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞
10000	Keystone R	.48	.48	.48
100	Kirby	4½	4½	4½
800	Livingston	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
300	Lyons	.70	.69	.69
200	Magna	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Marine	1	1	1
900	Maracaibo	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
100	Margay	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
200	Marland Mex	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
100	Mtn Prod	14½	14½	14½
200	Mutual	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
200	N Eng Fuel	59½	59½	59½
200	N Y Oil	24½	24⅜	24½
1700	Omar	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4000	Red Banks	.15	.14	.14
100	Shell Union	96	96	96
600	Simms	8½	8½	8½
3000	South P Ref	.11	.10	.11
500	So States Oil	13	12⅞	13
500	Spencer	5⅜	5½	5⅜
8400	Texon O L	.70	.65	.69
100	Turman	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	Wilcox	5	4⅞	4⅞
2000	Y Oil & Gas	.16	.15	.15
100	Am F pfd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Emp Pet	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞

MINING.

100	Alas-Br C M	2½	2½	2½
300	Am Explor	2	1⅞	2
300	Barnes King	19¼	19	19
1000	Big Ledge	.11	.11	.11
10000	Bos & Mont	.18	.18	.18
5300	Do Con	1½	1½	1½
1000	Con Copper	60	60	60
1000	Cortez Sil	1⅛	1	1⅛
100	Creson Gold	2½	2½	2½
30000	Eurek Cross	.34	.32	.34
	Do Goldfield Cn	.06	.06	.06
20000	Gold Dev	.10	.09	.10
1000	Gold States	.44	.44	.44
20000	Hard Shell	.08	.08	.08
1000	Harmill Div	.10	.08	.10
1200	Hecla	6⅝	6½	6⅝
2600	Hilltop	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
100	Jerome Verd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
10000	Lone Star	.07	.06	.07
100	McNamara	.58	.58	.58
100	Mason Val	2	1⅞	2
400	Motherlode	10	9⅞	9⅞
5000	Nat Tin	.37	.35	.37
2000	Nev Ophir	.18	.17	.18
100	Nipissing	5½	5½	5½

Sales		High	Low	2:00
200	Ray Hercul	1¾	1⅝	1¾
1000	Rex Con	.07	.07	.07
100	Sheldon	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10000	Silver Pick	.10	.10	.10
2000	Stewart	.07	.07	.07
8000	Success	34	34	34
1200	Tech Hughs	.66	.55	.66
4500	Ton Divide	.72	.69	.69
100	Trinity Cop	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
500	Tuolumne C	.74	.74	.74
100	Unity Gold	3½	3½	3½
700	Un Eastern	1⅝	1⅝	1¼
100	United Zinc	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
2000	Volcano	.35	.35	.35
500	W End Con	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
2000	Wilbert	.08	.08	.08
900	Belcher Ex	.04	.04	.04
500	Canarios	2¾	2¾	2¾
24000	Fortuna	.20	.17	.20
3000	Hull Cap	.30	.30	.30
2000	Gold Ore	.01	.01	.01

BONDS.

(Sales in $1000)

2	Am T & T 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Am Tob 7s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Anac Cop 6s	101	101	101
6	Do 7s	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
2	A Am O 7½s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Armour 7s	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
4	Beth Steel 7s	105¼	105⅛	105¼
6	Do 7s 1935	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
33	Bklyn U G 7s	109⅝	109⅛	109⅛
7	Can N Ry 7s	111	110	111
1	C Gas Balt 6s	101½	101½	101½
8	Goodrch T 7s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Gd Trnk 6½s	106	106	106
100	Hood Rub 7s	99½	99	99½
1	Humble O 7s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
26	Interb R T 8s	92⅛	91⅜	92⅛
2	Kan G&E 6s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
30	Lacled Gas 7s	101⅞	101⅜	101⅜
7	Libby McN 7s	99½	99½	99½
16	Nat Acm 7½s	97⅞	96⅜	97¼
1	Philps P 7½s	102	102	102
3	Pub SC NJ 7s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Sears Rbk 7s	101½	101½	101½
2	So Bel Tel 7s	104¼	104¼	104¼
11	Swift Co 7s	103⅛	103	103⅛
3	Un Oil Pro 8s	101	100⅞	101
62	West Elec 7s	106⅝	105	106

FOREIGN BONDS.

37	Argentine 7s	100¾	100	100
40	Montevide 7s	95	94⅜	94
26	French 4s	95½	95½	95½
1	Russian 6½s	13½	13½	13½
6	Swiss 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Mexico 4s	29¼	29¼	29¼
11	Netherlnds 6s	96	96	96
5	Peru 8s	100	100	100
1	Bar Su 7½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

Total sales of bonds today were $7,402,000, compared with $13,131,000 the previous day and $3,591,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

Sales		High	Low	Close
	U. S. BONDS.			
17	Liberty 3½s	101.06	100.96	100.96
96	Do 1st 4½s	101.36	101.24	101.24
274	Do 2d 4½s	100.58	100.50	100.51
198	Do 3d 4¾s	100.58	100.50	100.56
1296	Do 4th 4¼s	101.30	101.26	101.30
142	Vic 4½s unc	100.90	100.88	100.88
110	Do called	100.50	100.48	100.50
	FOREIGN GOVERNMENT, STATE AND MUNICIPAL.			
5	Argentine 7s	100⅜	100⅞	100⅜
2	Berne 8s	114	113½	113½
2	Bordeaux 6s	83½	82	82½
12	Copnhgn 5½s	91	90⅜	90⅜
1	Lyons 6s	83¼	83¼	83¼
1	Marseilles 6s	83¼	83¼	83¼
6	R Janeiro 8s	99¼	99	99
2	San Paulo 8s	100	99⅞	100
2	Zurich 8s	113½	113½	113½
42	Czech-Slov 8s	96	95⅛	96
6	Dept Seine 7s	92	92	92
81	Canada 5½s	103⅜	103	103⅜
10	Do 5s	100	100	100
65	Do 5s 1952	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
10	Dich E Ind 6s	95¼	95	95¼
20	Do 6s 1962	94½	94½	94½
74	French 8s	101	100⅜	100⅜
31	Do 7½s	99½	99½	99¼
8	Belgium 7½s	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜
4	Do 6s	100	100	100
16	Denmark 6s	99	98¾	98¾
12	Netherlnds 6s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5	Norway 8s	110⅜	110⅛	110½
5	Sweden 6s	104	104	104
20	P-L-Medit 6s	78½	78	78
24	Bolivia 8s	98½	98¼	98¼
10	Chile 8s	102⅝	102½	102½
2	Queensland 7s	109¾	109½	109¾
11	Do 6s	102½	102⅛	102¾
41	Swiss Con 8s	119½	119¼	119½
2	British 5½s	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
2	Do 5½s '29	109⅝	109⅜	109⅜
9	Do 5½s '37	104⅞	104⅜	104⅝
16	Brazil 8s	101	100½	100½
13	Mexico 4s	46	46	46
	RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
5	Am Smelt 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼
19	Am Sugar 6s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
18	Am T & T 8s	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
18	Do 5s	99½	99¼	99½
3	Am W Pap 6s	86½	86	86½
15	Armour 4½s	90⅜	90	90
2	A T & SFe 4s	93½	93⅛	93⅛
1	Do adj 4s	84	84	84
12	Atl Refl 6½s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	B & O 6s	101	100⅝	101
42	Do cv 4½s	86¼	85⅞	86½
3	Bel Tel Pa 7s	108	107⅞	108
1	Beth Steel 5s	92	92	92
1	Bklyn R T 7s	82½	82½	82½
2	Can Pacific 4s	80½	80¼	80¼
8	Cent of Ga 6s	100½	99	100¼
5	Cen Pacific 4s	90	90	90
12	Cerro de P 8s	122½	122	122½
12	C & O cv 5s	95⅞	95⅜	95⅞
7	Do cv 4½s	89⅛	88⅝	89
8	C B & Q 5s	101¼	101	101¼
8	C & E Ill 5s	82⅞	82⅝	82⅝
3	Chi Gt W 4s	60¼	60	60¼
8	CM&StP 4½s	70⅝	70½	70⅝
32	Do ref 4½s	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
6	Do cv 5s	75½	75½	75½
91	Chi Rwys 5s	82	79⅝	82
6	C R I & P 4s	85⅛	84½	85⅛
49	Do ref 4s	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
1	C & W Ind 4s	76	76	76
5	Chile Cop 7s	105½	105⅝	105⅜
13	Do 6s	93	93	93
2	Col & So 4½s	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
2	C Coal Md 5s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
26	Cuba C Su 8s	95	92½	95
54	Do 7s	90⅞	90⅝	90⅞
1	Cuba RR 7½s	104	104	104
10	Cuba Am S 8s	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜
4	Del & Hud 5s	98½	98½	98½
2	Det Edisn 6s	103	103	103
2	Di Mtch 7½s	108	108	108
12	DuP deN 7½s	107¾	107½	107¾
11	Duques Lt 6s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
40	Em G&F 7½s	98⅝	98½	98⅝
9	Erie gen 4s	56¾	56	56¾
3	F

COOL WEATHER IS CURTAILING SALES OF FRUIT

Melon and Peach Men Aver They Are Affected by the Climatic Conditions.

The fruit and produce markets are suffering from the continued cool weather in the bay region. Wholesale men say the weather is seriously curtailing the sale of every variety of fresh fruit. The melon and peach men have a special grievance as the incoming shipments are large and the demand has been very small.

There will be pears galore the coming week in the markets. The river fleet of Hunt-Hatch and Company brought in over 10,000 big lugs of Bartletts the past twenty-four hours and other shipments have arrived by the regular Stockton and Sacramento steamers. Among the novelties of the Hunt-Hatch cargo was a shipment of almond nuts from Stockton, the first of the season.

Arrivals today included one car of bananas, 3 cars of cantaloupes and six cars of assorted stuff from Stockton. Corn aggregated 1500 sacks. The offerings of almost every sort of fruit was heavy.

Tomatoes from the Lafayette region are fetching the best prices, being quoted at 25 per cent above Santa Clara Valley stuff. Stockton foots the list in price, though ending the most of the vegetable to this market.

The Fruit Growers Exchange is to the front with some brand new publicity to push the sale of oranges and lemons. A late bulletin of the Exchange says:

"The merchant who reads his daily paper cannot help but note that many of these items are of direct interest to his business, for people are being urged more and more to buy their health, not at the drug store, but at the grocery store in proper and healthful foods.

"As an example, press reports of the recent national convention of the American Osteopathic Association held in Los Angeles, quoted Dr. Thomas R. Thorburn, physician of New York City, as recommending that two or three oranges a day be eaten by every child to prevent spinal curvature.

"Dr. Thorburn stated that a large proportion of the cases of curvature in children are the result of malnutrition and the deficiency of certain food elements in the diet,—a deficiency which oranges supply.

"Of equal interest to the fruit dealer's business was the recent press announcement by Dr Harvey E. Holl, one of the most distinguished dental research students of the day, that Southern California women have the most perfect teeth of their sex anywhere in the nation.

Dr. Holl, who examined the teeth of some 500 Los Angeles women while attending the National Dental Convention held in that city this summer, attributes this perfection to the fact that many of these women were brought up in this orange growing section and have eaten citrus fruits as commonly as eastern children eat other fresh fruits. Citrus fruits are good for the teeth, according to Dr. Holl, and eating them preserves the teeth.

"Such items as the above are but two of many showing the increasing publicity which is being given to citrus fruits. Doctors and dentists have found these fruits a pleasant and effective prescription."

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates—Dromedary, new crop, packed in small pkgs., $3.50 per case; large pkgs., $6.50 per case.

Honey—$5.50 per case.

Oranges—Fancy, $8.50@9.50; choice, $7.50@8.50.

Lemons—Sunkist, fancy, $6.50@7.75; choice, $5@6; Lemonette, $2@2.25.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy, $5.00@5.50; choice, $4.50@5.00.

Bananas—Central America, 7@8c per lb.; Honolulu, 7c per lb.

Pineapples—$2@4.50 per doz.

Strawberries—65@85c per drawer

Raspberries—75c per drawer.

Loganberries—Red and black, $1@70c per crate; 50c per drawer.

Blackberries—30@35c per drawe.

Melons—Cantaloupes—75c@$1 per crate; ponies, 60c; flats, 45c; watermelons, 1c per lb.; Casabas, 2½ per lb.; Tiptops, $1@1.25 per crate; Persian, 2½c per lb; Honey Dews, 2½c; muckmelons, $3.50@4 per large river crate.

Apples—White Astrakan, regular pack, $1.50@1.75; Davis red, $2.75@3, regular pack; Gravenstein, $1.75@2; 75c@$1 per lug; Alexander, $1@1.25; Crabapples, $1.50@2.50 per 50-lb. lug.

Pears—Bartlett, $2.50@3 per 55-lb. lug; regular pack, $2@2.50.

Nectarines—$2.25@3.50 per crate.

Peaches — Crawfords, $1.50@1.75 per lug; 75c@$1 per basket. Fosters, $1.50@1.75 per lug; 75c@$1 per basket.

Apricots — Moorparks, $2.50@2.75 per 40-lb. lug; other varieties, $1.25@1.75; bulk, 5@7c.

Figs—Black, 18c per lb.

Plums—Burbanks, $1.25@1.50 per crate; Satsumas, $1.25 per crate; Wicksons, $1.25; per 40-lb lug, $1.25@1.50; Clymons, $1 per lug.

Grapes—Thompson seedless, $1.50. Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.

Nuts—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per lb. Nonpareils and No Plus Extra 27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c. Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33@35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c; Pecans, extra large, 22c.

VEGETABLES.

Lettuce—$1.50 per large crate

Potatoes—New crop, 75c@$1 per box of 50 lbs.; Southern, new, $1.50 per 100 lbs.; San Leandro Burbanks, $1@1.25.

Sweet Potatoes—New crop Merced, 8@10c per lb. Yams, 8@10c.

Celery—$5@5.50 per crate (Sacramento).

Spinach—Nominal.

Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches.

Beets—$1.50@1.75 sack, 40c a doz.

Cabbage—$1@1.50 a doz.

Carrots—$3 a sack.

Onions—New crop, red and yellow, 75c@$1; Italian, $1.25.

Green Onions—Nominal.

Egg Plant — Stockton, 75c@$1.25; Los Angeles lug, 50@75c.

Garlic—3¼@5c per lb.

Turnips—$1.75 a sack.

Parsnips—$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

Peppers—Chili, 75c@$1 per box; Bell, $1@1.25 per box

Radishes—20c per doz bunches.

Tomatoes—Stockton, 15c@$1.50.

Cucumbers—50@75c lug.

Rhubarb — San Leandro, $1@1.25 per box of 40 lbs.

Squash—25@50c.

Peas—San Leandro, in boxes, 7@8c per lb.

Beans—Pole 2¼@3½c; string 2½@3½c.

Sieva, 3¼@5c.

Artichokes—75@90c a dozen.

Okra—75c@1.25 per box.

Green Corn—50c@$1 per sack.

Mangoes (Florida)—$5.50@6.00 per box.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

The domestic labor situation, together with fresh complications abroad occasioned by the announcement of Great Britain's attitude on the payment of war debts, results in an uncertain trend of quoted values in the financial markets the past week. Dealings were comparatively light, and almost wholly of a professional character.

The coal shortage caused further curtailment of operations in the steel and iron industries and there was an easing in the recent demand for copper and other metals. Price cuts in automobiles and rubber tires suggested a marked readjustment of conditions in the motor industry. Production of passenger cars during July was estimated by leading authorities to be only about 75 per cent of the June record of 288,000.

Car loadings, with the exception of coal, showed further gains and additional statements of earnings by the leading railway systems indicated that the process of reducing operating costs and increasing net earnings had made further headway.

Sugar prices advanced on reports the Cuban supply would be virtually exhausted before the new crop was ready for market. Further cuts in crude oil and gasoline prices had little effect on the quotations for these securities.

Money rates continued to be reasonably easy with the supply in excess of the demand at all times. European exchanges were reactionary, mainly as a result of the extreme collapse of the German mark. The foreign situation is the cause of serious concern on the part of international bankers. Canadian exchange was at the lowest discount in recent years, probably as a result of the increased export to the United States.

On the curb Todd Shipbuilding attracted special attention because of an increasing supply which carried it down from 70 to 68¾.

Durant Motors yielded from 42¾ to 39.

Outside of the Standard Oil issues the oil stocks were generally lower. Cities Service was a special feature, ranging from 199 to 180. Ryan Oil was traded in at 6 to 4½. There was a moderate amount of business in Southern States Oil at 13¾ to 13¾.

Maracaibo had the widest range, first yielding to 15⅝ and then advancing to 23½. New England fuel was pressed on the market for a time and yielded to 57, but quickly rallied to 60.

* * *

WHEAT PRICES JOLTED BY HEAVY RECEIPTS.

Big receipts and new low record prices for the season jolted the Chicago wheat market during the week and were countered by an energetic move to get farmers to hold back their grain. As a net result, wheat prices yesterday were exactly the same as a week ago to 1¾c lower, corn 1¾c to 1¾@1⅝ down, oats off ⅞@⅞ to 1¾c, and provisions showing declines ranging from 17 to 20c to 40c.

With more than 1100 carloads of wheat arriving in Chicago on a single day, and with selling pressure from the new crop the heaviest yet witnessed in 1922, the market displayed but little power to rally until the head of one of the largest grain companies advocated strongly a slowing up of rural offerings and declared an upward movement of values was in prospect. This stand was subsequently backed by another leading authority, and was followed by a sharp rally that offset for the most part the price setbacks which had taken place earlier in the week.

Active export buying was an important factor in helping to renew sentiment against the bear side of the wheat market. In this connection it was estimated that Europe would apparently need 100,000,000 bushels or more in excess of last year's requirements. Rail and coal strike developments and the progress of the spring wheat harvest were closely watched, but failed as a rule to exert more than transient influence.

Corn and oats were governed mainly by the action of wheat.

Provisions declined in the absence of any special demand.

* * *

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF EXPORT TRADE.

The outstanding features of American foodstuffs export trade for the year ending June 30, 1922, compared with the previous year, have been the very marked increase in the exports of coarse grains—namely, barley, corn and oats—accompanied by a decrease in exports of both rye and wheat, says the Department of Commerce. The increased exports of coarse grains, especially corn, is no doubt due to the relatively low price of these commodities in the United States, making it possible for Europeans not only to substitute these grains to a greater extent in human food but also to import them as stock food. The exports of corn are practically three times a record as for the previous year, due in large part to the extensive use of corn in relief work.

Rice, which last year reached a very low price, has also enjoyed a much larger export trade and a consequent improvement in price in this country.

The more important meat products show a marked increase in exports for the past year, this especially being true of hams shoulders, lard and oleo oil.

The most outstanding decrease in exports that the country has shown for the past year is that of cottonseed oil, which was only about one-third for the past year as compared with the previous year.

Considering the general decline in exports to Europe, the sustained market is all the more attractive.

The total value of foodstuffs, however, is considerably decreased, due largely to the decreased price. The value of the principal foodstuffs products amounted to $130,000,000 in 1922 against $1,227,000,000 in 1921, the bulk of this decreased value falling on wheat, wheat flour and cottonseed oil.

* * *

CREDIT CONDITIONS IN CONTRAST WITH FAST.

There is now an abundance of credit resources in the country, which bears a marked contrast to the shortage of two years ago. Not only are bank loans below their volume of 1920, but the country's gold reserves have increased $1,200,000,000 in the past two years, and are today more than ample for the legitimate needs of America's business. Predictions which have recently been made that an expanding volume of business during the remainder of the year, coupled with the needs of the crop moving season, will tax credit resources and result in an advance of money rates, must be considered in the light of the banking ability which is given the banks by the available reserves of gold. Business has been expanding more or less steadily through the elapsed portion of 1922, and there has been an advance in commodity prices which on an average amounts to more than 10 per cent. But business expansion and rising prices have made no impression on credit conditions, as money rates have indicated by moving steadily downward.

Of course, a situation like this cannot continue indefinitely, and, granted an early ending of labor strikes, a good crop yield, and further strengthening of business confidence, a positive movement in the direction of credit expansion is bound to presently to begin. Especially will this be so if there is a general interpretation that the improvement in sentiment and prices which has occurred is symptomatic of a real business revival.

* * *

CREDIT INFLATION IS FEAR OF BANKERS.

"It perhaps sounds far-fetched, with the prospect one of comfortable ease in the money market, to say that the broadest financial question which presents itself is that of bank credit inflation. It is like saying, in the midst of plenty, to beware of famine," says the Mechanics and Metals Bank of New York. "We are apparently so far away from any condition of bank credit inflation that there are many people who, confronted with the question, would say that fears regarding it are wholly misplaced, while others would frankly welcome inflation as a change from the situation reflected by prevailing low rates.

"True, so far as the dangers inherent in cheap money are concerned, warnings have up to now been followed by no untoward circumstances. The movements of business and finance which brought rising commodity and security prices have brought no corresponding expansion of banking credit: in fact, the Federal Reserves direct rediscounts on July 26 were 0 per cent below those of a year ago, the decrease being $1,276,000,000, while banks generally are observing the lessons of caution and borrowers themselves hesitate about extending their lines. Signs would all seem to point away from the prospect of an early repetition of the disastrous inflation era which succeeded the armistice.

"Still, progress along any road of business revival, with rising prices, is bound ultimately to call for credit expansion, and under the extraordinary conditions which now govern our banking machinery, credit expansion, unless properly controlled, will stir enthusiasm and lead directly into the highway of inflation."

* * *

TELEPHONE AND SOAP BONDS ARE TO BE REDEEMED.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania will redeem on September 26, 1922, 70 of its outstanding 25-year first and refunding mortgage Series "A," 7 per cent gold bonds, due October 1, 1945, at a price of 107½ and accrued interest, according to Cyrus Peirce & Company.

Proctor & Gamble Company will redeem on September 1, 1922, all of its outstanding 7 per cent serial gold notes, Series "E," due March 1, 1923, at a price of 100½ and accrued interest.

* * *

DIVIDENDS.

San Joaquin Light and Power Company—$1.75 per share on prior preferred and $1.50 on preferred, payable September 15 on stock of record of August 31.

Atlas Powder—Regular quarterly of 2 per cent.

Mexican Seaboard Oil—Regular monthly divdend of 50 cents a share.

Cosden Oil—Regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent.

Standard Oil of New York—Regular of 4 per cent.

STOCK MARKETS AWAITING TURN OF NEW EVENTS

By HERBERT R. JACKSON
Of Wm. Cavalier & Company.

In the past week the securities markets developed no pronounced change of trend, sentiment was mixed, public participation conspicuously absent and professional elements in control. Money, the principal factor, continued plentiful and cheap, and big in maintaining average prices and marking up of specialties. Oils and motors were heavy, with a downward tendency; while rails and equipments held fairly firm and moved up in response to favorable developments in the labor situation, responding just as readily to the restraining influence of delay in settlement of the strikes.

While it is probable that the turning point has been passed, a pronounced upward movement is awaiting public participation in the market. The public is undoubtedly long of stocks, but content to await further developments before taking on new commitments, and it is apparently content to continue carrying the stocks now held in anticipation of higher prices. In the meantime only specialties show wide fluctuations in prices. The majority of stocks range within narrow price limits.

NEW EVENTS AWAITED.

What was said a few weeks ago may very well be repeated now. That is, the markets are awaiting news events. The public wishes to see its coal, rail and textile strikes settled, though the effect will be as much sentimental as fundamental.

The effect of reduction in prices of crude oil continues to be detrimental to prices on oil shares, particularly of companies engaged in production only. However, as domestic oils declined, Mexican Petroleum and the Pan-American issues showed an upward tendency. Mexican Seaboard also rallied from recent low prices.

Commodity prices in most instances are firm to upward. But the motor industry continues to announce reductions ranging from $10 to $300 per car, and the tire industry is following suit, with the result that securities of both are sagging. With few exceptions, this class of stocks does not offer very inviting possibilities for the immediate future.

METALS ARE FIRM.

On the other hand, steel production and earnings are on the increase. Copper is firm. Raw sugar continues to advance. Naturally stocks representing these industries act sympathetically and with the rails continue to be most in favor.

A review of fundamental economic factors prompts the belief that the time to buy securities for a resumption of the major upward movement has arrived. It is quite likely, however, that patience will as usual play an important part until the present problems have been overcomed and it is also likely that the end of this month will see the upward movement well on its way. In the meantime there seem to be as many orders from the public to buy as to sell, so there is little danger of stocks being offered for sale at falling prices.

Spain to Ship Grapes To U. S. Markets

Spanish grapes are apt to be very plentiful in this country this fall and winter, according to indications received at the department of commerce from Consul Kemp at Cadiz. The grape crop for Almeria is likely to be a big one—probably 2,000,000 barrels. The weather has been very dry and the blossom set has turned out satisfactorily in most of the villages.

Shipments for the United States started last year on September 25, and as prices in England were then very high and the crop was short, sellers were in a hurry to ship to this country. This season, however, shipments may start earlier on account of the larger crop.

WIRE SUMMARY

Gross earnings of Canadian Pacific for July were $13,940,000, a decrease of $1,322,000.

President Campbell of Youngstown-Sheet and Tube Company predicts generally high prices for steel on the coal shortage when industry gets going again.

Chicago traction strike settled by compromise, men accepting 10 cents wage cut.

Eastern roads are reported supplying shopment to Southern lines serving non-union coal districts.

Reports are current in Montreal of the sale of the Canadian Locomotive company to American interests, presumably the Baldwin Company.

Bradstreets reports $52 failures for week against 387 last week and 319 same week last year.

A despatch from Buenos Aires says: "Minister of France is expected to close contract at any hour with one or other of group of bankers wh, recently submitted bids fr 500,000,000 peso loan which were opened July 29. It is understood a loan will be sold to New York group and at present rate of exchange will amount to approximately $200,000,000."

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad hauled 133,144 carloads of freight during June, an increase of 1490 cars over the same month of the previous year.

Reports of the Remington Typewriter Company for the six months ending June 30 shows a net profit of $413,177, which is equivalent to earnings of $7.93 a share on the $5,200,400 worth of first preferred stock.

GALT REGION IS HOPEFUL OF BIG STRIKE IN OIL

Drilling Being Carried On 24 Hours a Day; October 1 Set for Boom.

GALT, (Sacramento Co.), Aug. 5.—Drillers in charge of the well that is being sunk for oil at Clay, nine miles east of here, are now operating twenty-four hours each day, the crews being made up of three eight-hour shifts.

The change from two to three shifts was made early this week by the Associated Development Company, which is back of the Clay oil project, following the solution of the water problem which had hindered drilling operations for several days.

According to the field superintendent, the formation through which the drill is penetrating is holding up remarkably well and at times, for distances of ten to twenty feet, has been found exceedingly stiff. At the present time the drill is approaching the "650-foot level the depth on Friday noon being 640 feet.

According to Dr. James M. Schumann, the geologist, and A. F. Calhoun of the Frank-Calhoun Locating Company, who are responsible for the selection of Clay hill as a potential oil and gas field, the first strata of oil sand will be encountered at a depth of about 1200 feet. It is believed this depth will be attained within the next two or three weeks. The commercial oil sands, say Schumann and Calhoun will be reached at a depth of about 2500 feet. At the present rate of drilling they should be reached around the first of next October.

Among the prominent local backers of the project are George M. Taverner, president of the Bank of Elk Grove; G. E. ("Ed") Allen of Sutter Creek, Andrew Elliott, Dr. H. Beatti and T. Dell Cann of Elk Grove, W. C. Anderson, president of the Bank of Galt, and W. A. Conklin of Galt.

Algeria Plans Water Project

Great Storage and Power Outlined in Proposals of Government Chiefs

Arrangements are being perfected to utilize the water of the "Plains of Cheliff" in Algeria for irrigation and water power. The amount of water which is estimated to be available is about one billion meters in dry years and as high as twenty billions in years when the rainfall is heavy, says the Electrical Division of the Department of Commerce.

Several years ago a government engineer planned a storage system for conserving the minimum annual supply, half of which amount was then estimated would irrigate the plains of Cheliff. In 1920, the financial delegations controlling the budget of the colony, voted twenty million francs for the project. The expense of this undertaking would in part be met by the various communes, agricultural associations, and individual farmers interested in the territory to be benefited. Moreover, the French minister of public works at Paris has promised to ask parliament to contribute towards the expense.

As a means of utilizing some of the power that would be available the Creusot Company of France offers to build two large dams above Cheliff in the western portion of the colony. The first dam would control a large basin and the other a reservoir for distribution, with a guaranty against the accumulation of salt, which is the greatest difficulty to be met in constructing dams in Algeria. The cost to the Creusot Company of the proposed works would be about 150,000,000 francs, and the company's offer is based upon its being given for all the electric power developed and leaving to the government for irrigation purposes, the use of the water conserved.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.

All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts:

BUTTER.

Sales Price.	Discount.
Up to 45c incl.	10%
Over 45c	8%

Provided, however, when squares are sold at 45c and invoiced at 45½c, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

Sales Price.	Discount
Up to 45c incl.	10%
Over 45c	8%
Undersized pullets	17½c 17c 16½c

CHEESE.

All sales ..... Discount 10%

BUTTER—

	Aug. 2	Aug. 3	Aug. 4
Extra	44½c	45c	44c
Prime firsts	41½c	41½c	41½c
Firsts	40½c	40½c	40½c

EGGS.

	Aug. 2	Aug. 3	Aug. 4
First extras	29c	29c	28½c
Extra firsts	28c	28½c	27½c
Extra pullets	25c	25c	24½c
Firsts	24½c	24½c	24c
Undersized pullets	16½c	16c	15½c

Cheese—Old style California flat, fancy, 22c; do firsts, 18c; California Young American, 26½c; Oregon Triplets, 24½c; Oregon Young American, 26½c.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

	Cents per lb
Large colored hens	31
Medium colored hens	30
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up	20@22
Medium, light Lehorn hens	16@18
Leghorn, broil, 1 to 1½ lbs.	30
Leghorn broil, 1½ to 2 lbs.	30@32
Col. fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs.	25@28
Col. young roosters, 3@5 lbs.	37@40
Colored old roosters	18
Leghorn, old roosters	14@16
Ducks, young	20@22
Ducks, old	15@20
Geese, young	20@25
Geese, old	18@20
Poor quality, less.	
Turkeys, No. 1	32@33
Guineas, each	75
Squabs, large	40@50
Squabs, small	35@40
Pigeons, doz.	$2.50@3
Belgian hares, young	16@17

Orientals Succumb To Soft Drink Habit

Over in Aden, Arabia, the weather is hot, dry and parching, states the American consul in a recent report to the department of commerce. The climatic, according to the report, renders drinks both a luxury and a necessity and the religion of the inhabitants puts the ban on all alcoholic beverages. As a result there is a demand for various types of soft drinks and soda syrups, and the habit among the natives is growing.

S. F. MARKETS

Vegetables

ARTICHOKES—Nominal
CELERY—$5@6.50 per crate.
CUCUMBERS — Per lug 50@75c; English, nominal
EGGPLANT—50@75c per lug; Livingston River, $1.25@1.50
GARLIC—Nominal
GREEN CORN—$1@1.75
LETTUCE—$1@1.25 per crate.
LIMA BEANS—8@9c.
NEW POTATOES—1½@2c per lb.; old, crop, nominal.
OKRA—35c@$1 per small box
ONIONS—Nominal. Stockton Red $1@1.25 per sack; Yellow, $1.10@1.65 per sack.
PEAS—Nominal
PEPPERS—Bell 75c@$1 per lug; Chili, $50@75c
PICKLES—75c@$1.50 per lug box
STRING BEANS—Garden, 3½@4c; Italian, 4@6c; Lima, 8@10c
SQUASH—Summer, per large lug, 50@75c; Italian Bay, 75c@$1 per lug.
SWEET POTATOES—7@9c
TOMATOES — Imperial, 50@75c; Southern, 50@75c per small lug; River, 50c@$1 per large box; Bay, $1@1.25.

Fruits

APPLES—California Newtown, $3@3.50 per box; 4½-tier, $2.75@3; new Red Astrachan, nominal White Astrachan, $1.50@2 per box, 1.25@1.50 per lug. Gravenstein, $1.75@2; Red June, $1@1.5 per box.
APRICOTS—4@7c per lb.
AVOCADOES—Florida, 5@6.
BLACKBERRIES—25@30c per drawer.
CANTALOUPES — Imperial, nominal; Turlock standards, 75c@$1; ponies 75@90c; flats, 50@65c; Pink Meat, standard, $1@1.50
CASABA MELONS—$1@1.25.
CHERRIES—Nominal.
CITRUS—Oranges, 126s, $10.50@11; 150s, $10; smaller sizes $6.50@8.50; Lemons, $1@6.50 Lemonettes, $1@1.50 per box. Grapefruit, 75@$6.50.
CRAB APPLES—75c@$1 per small box; $1@1.75 per lug box.
CURRANTS—Nominal
FIGS—Single layer blacks, 75@90c double layers $1.50@2
GOOSEBERRIES—Nominal.
GRAPES—Fontainblen, $1.25@1.50 per crate; Malaga, $2@2.25 per crate; Seedless, $1@1.50 per small lug, $2 per large lug.
HONEY DEW MELONS—$1@1.25.
HUCKLEBERRIES—25c per lb.
LOGANBERRIES — 35@40c per drawer.
LOQUATS—Nominal.
MANGOES—$1.50@1.75 per crate
NECTARINES—$1.25@2 per crate
PEACHES — 50c@$1.25 per small box, large lug, $1@2.25; basket 60c@$1; 75c@$1.75 per flat box, fancy Yellows $1.25@1.40 per basket.
PEARS—Bartlett No. 1, $2@2.25 per box; No. 2, $2@2.50
PERSIAN MELONS—$2@2.50.
PLUMS—75c@$1.25 per crate; Santa Rosa, $1.75@2
RASPBERRIES—60@70c.
STRAWBERRIES—Local, 50@70c; few $1 drawer of six 12-oz. baskets.
WATERMELONS — 1@1½c per lb.

Poultry

YOUNG CHICKENS—Leghorn, 1 to 1½ lbs., 28@30c; 2 lbs 30c; 2½ lbs 32c. Colored, 1½ lbs., 30c; 2 to 3 lbs., 35c; 3½ and up, 45c.
HENS—Leghorn, 15@20c; colored, 30@31c
ROOSTERS — Leghorn, old, 14@18c.
GEESE—Per lb., 20c; old, 15c.
DUCKS—Per lb., 20c; old, 15c.
PIGEONS—$2.50@3
TURKEYS—Dressed, 30@35c; live, 35c.
BELGIAN HARES—Live, 15c per lb; dressed, 18@23c per lb.
SQUABS—Fancy 50@55c per lb; common, 35@40c per doz.
JACKRABBITS—$2@2.50 per doz.

Dressed Meats.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards, San Francisco:
Steers—Per lb, 13½@14½c; second quality, 13@13½c; cows and heifers, 11½@12½c.
Calves—As to size and quality, 15@17c.
Ewes—14@16c.
Wethers—17@19c.
Milk Lambs—23@25c.
Hogs—18c.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey

RAISINS—Seeded, 36 15-oz pkg., 6c lb; Thompson Seedless 45 15-oz. pkg., 19c lb; Thompson 5c Sellers 8 24-cart. to cs, $3.90 cs.; Thompson Seedless, 25-lb box, 15c; Sulphur Bleached Thompsons 25-lb. box, 20c; Seedless Sultanas 25-lb box, 14½c; Currants, 25-lb. box, 15½c; 3-cr. Loose Muscatels, 25-lb box 15c; 4-cr Loose Muscatels 25-lb box, 2½c; Clusters, 3-crown 20s, $3.60; 4-crown 20s, $4.25; 6 crown 20s, 5.25; usual advance in 5 and 10-lb. boxes. 1-lb. Clusters, 20-lb. box 4.25.
FIGS—Fancy Black, 25-lb box, 18c lb.; Fancy White, 25-lb box, 14c; Extra Choice White, 25-lb box, 12c; Choice White 25-lb box 9c; Fancy Calimyrnas, 25-lb. box, 17c; Brownes, 6-21 cart. to cs., $3.90 cs.
PRUNES—30 40s, 25 lb. box, 18c; 0-50s, do, 15c; 50-60s, do, 14c; 60-70s, do, 12½c; 70-80s, do 11c; 80-90s do 10c; 90-100s, do, 9c
DATES—Persian, 12c lb. Dromedary, $6.40 cs.; 10c seller dates, $3.40 cs.
APPLES — Fancy 50-lb box, 27c; extra choice, do, 21c; choice do, 20c; ½c per lb. advance in 25-lb. boxes.
PEACHES — Extra fancy, 25-lb boxes, 21c lb.; fancy, do, 18c; extra choice, do, 15c; choice do., 14c; standard, do 12c
APRICOTS—Fancy, 25-lb. box, 35c lb.
PEARS—Choice, 25-lb. box, 15c; standard, 25-lb. box, 15c.
NUTS—IXL Almonds 25c lb; soft hell, do, 18c; budded Walnuts, 21c, soft shell, do, 30c; Manchurian Walnuts, 15c; Filberts, 14c; Brazils, 12½c, Pecans, 22c; fancy Chinese Peanuts 7½c; fancy Jumbos, 5½c.

HONEY PRICES.

COMB — Per lb; fancy white, 23@25c; light amber, 18c; amber, 15c.

Boy Sugar Market.

The California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-lb bags or barrels: For 100 pounds in bags or barrels: Cane, granulated basis, $7.30; C. & A. M. fine granulated, coarse dry granulated, confectioners A and berry, $7.30; powdered bar, $7.55.
Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:
Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified: Sea Island cane sugar, granulated basis, $7.30; fruit granulated extra fine, coarse, confectioners A and confectioners AA, $7.30, bar, $7.55, powdered, $7.55.
The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes best granulated, 100-lb. bags only at $7.10 baled, four 25-lb packets, $7.26.

Beans, Peas and Hops

BEANS — Small white, 8¼c lb.; large white, 8½c lb; pinks 6c lb; limas, 10c lb; cranberry, 8¾c lb; kidney, 9c lb; Mexican Garvanzas, 8½c lb.; California Garvanzas, 8c lb.; lentils, 12c lb; blackeyes, 6½c lb.; Mexican reds, 5¾c lb, speckled bayos, 6¾c lb.; bayos, 6½c lb.
Large whites, $6.50 small whites, $6.50; pinks, $5.25, Mexican reds, $4.50; red kidneys, 8c Henderson bush, $9; cranberry, $7.6c; bayos, $5; blackeye, $4.10.
PEAS—Split pea, 7c; green peas, 6½c.
POPCORN—5c per lb.
Shippers' prices per 100 lbs. quoted by California Bean Growers Association on C. B. C. beans:
HOPS—Price to growers for 1921 crop, 15@19c, according to quality. The market is stagnant.

Flour and Cereals

FLOUR—Plus average cartage of 20c per bbl.; Sperry Flour Company California family standard brands, 98s, $7.55; 49s, $7.70; 24s, $7.90; 10-98s, baled, $8.55; 40-49s, $8.05. Albers Bros. Milling Company, 2-98, $7.55; 4-49s, $7.70; 8-24s, $7.90; 20-10s, $8.55; 40-49s, $8.05.
CEREALS — Sacks, 10-10s, baled: Buckwheat Flour, $6.70; Buckwheat self-rising, $6.20; Cornmeal, yellow $3.70; Cornmeal, extra yellow, $3.90; Polenta, $3.90; Cornmeal, white $3.90; Corn Flour, yellow, $4; Corn Flour, white, $4; Cracked Wheat, $4; Encore Pancake Flour, $5.40, Farina, $5.25; Hominy, large, $4.30; Hominy, grits, $4.30; Oatmeal, $6.30, Oatmeal, steel cut, $5.30; Pearl Barley, medium, $6.50; Rice Flour, $5.80; Split Peas, $7.30, 20-25s; Entire Wheat Flour, $5.20; Graham Flour, $7.80; Rye Flour, $7.80; Rye Meal, $7.70, 20-98, baled; Extra Rolled Oats, $4.10; Rolled Cereal Flakes, $5.60; Rolled Wheat, $6, Union Pearl Barley, $5.20.
Cartons, case: Bran Flakes, $20; Bran Flakes, $36; Buckwheat Flour, self rising, $24; Cornmeal, $21; Cracked Wheat, $24; Entire Wheat Flour, $24; Fancy Rice, $24; Farina, $24; Flaked Wheat, $36; Flaked Wheat, $20; Flaked Wheat, fiber case, $20; Graham Flour, $24; Germea, $24; Hominy, grits, $24; large Pearl Tapioca, $21, Oatmeal steel cut, $24; Pancake Flour, Encore, $36; Pancake Flour, Encore, $24; Pastry Flour, $36, Pearl Barley, $24; Rice Flour, $24; Rolled Oats, $36; Rolled Oats, $20; Rolled Oats, fiber case, $10, Rye Flour, $24; Rye Meal, $24; small Pearl Tapioca, $24.

Grain

WHEAT—$1.90@1.95 per ctl.; for milling feed $1.85@1.90
BARLEY — Spot feed, $1.15@1.20 per ctl.; shipping, $1.25@1.35.
OATS—Red, feed, $1.50@1.75.
CORN—California yellow, nominal; do White Egyptian nominal; No. 2 Eastern yellow corn in bulk, $1.53@1.60; No. 3 do white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern mile, in bulk, $1.05@2.
MILL FEEDS—Middlings $40@42; horts, $35@37; bran, $30@35; mill un, red and white, $31@35.

GRAIN BAGS

Calcutta, spot, 10c asked, July-Aug, no duty 11c asked; Aug-Sept, no duty, 10¾c asked; September and October, 10¾c asked; San Quentin, 9½c.

Hay and Feedstuffs.

Wholesale prices in carload lots as appear from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added according to conditions):

HAY.

	Per Ton.
Wheat hay, No. 1	$15@17
Wheat hay, fair grade	$13@15
Tame oat hay	$14@16
Wild oat hay	$10@12
ALFALFA Hay, new crop (first cutting)	$13@15
Stock hay	$ 9@11
Straw—Nominal.	

DAIRY FEEDS.

Barley, gd., $29@30; do, rld.	$28@29
Oats, rolled feed	$38@40
Bran	$33@35
Millrun	$34@36
Linseed Meal	$55@60
Cocoanut Meal	$31@33
Middlings	$16@18
Alfalfa meal	$20@22
Cottonseed meal	$50@55
Sugar-beet pulp	$32@34
Molasses, tanks, barrels	$17@25
Milo maize	$35@40
Corn meal and cracked corn	$35@37
Scratch feed	$42@44

SEED GRAINS.

Fancy wheat, white Australian	$3.00@3.50
Common barley	$1.60@1.95
Re-cleaned red oats	$1.90@2.25
Black oats—Nominal.	

Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards San Francisco:
Cattle—Steers, No. 1, 6½@7c; second quality, 6½@6¾c; No 1 cows and heifers, 4½@4¾c; second quality, 4@4½c.
Bulls and Stags—2@3c
Calves—Lightweight, 5@9c; heavy, 5@7c.
Sheep—Wethers, 6½@7c; ewes, 3@4c.
Lambs—10½@11½c.
Hogs—Hard fat grain fed, weight 125 to 200 lbs, 12½c; do, 200 to 250 lbs, 11½c; do, 250 to 300 lbs., 10½c; light sows, 10½c; do, heavy sows, 9½c.

Hides, Pelts, Tallow.

Prices paid for fresh stock delivered to W. B. Sumner & Co., 220-226 Townsend st. San Francisco:

	No. 1	No. 2
W. S steers and cows, 45 lbs. and up	10 c	9 c
W. S. steers and cows, 30 to 45 lbs.	10½c	9½c
W. S. stags	7½c	6½c
W. S. kip, 15 to 30 lbs.	12 c	10½c
W. C. calf, trimmed up to 15 lbs.	13 c	11½c
W. C. calf, untrimmed up to 15 lbs.	13½c	9 c

Hide and kip trimmed, the same: Calf trimmed shall have head cut off in straight line behind ears, leg cut at knee, no tail bone and tail not over 3 inches. All free of meat, fat or foreign matter.
No. 2 hides, bid and asksin is any with one grub, cut, sore or hairslip enough to spoil grain, for hide anywhere over 6 inches, kip 4 inches, or calf 2 inches from the edge. Badly cut, scored or hairslipped stock, or with 5 or more grubs or center branded, must be classed as No. 3 and priced 1-2 less than No. 1 stock or less, according to condition.

WET SALTED HORSE HIDES.

	Per lb.
W. S horse, medium and large, good stock	$2.25 a.
W. S colts, ponies and small good stocks	50c@$1.25 ea

DRY HIDES AND SKINS.

	Per lb.
Dry hides, 16 lbs. and up, good stock	10½c
Dry kip, 7 to 15 lbs., good stock	11½c
Dry calf, under 7 lbs, good stock	12½c

Dr salt stock ½c less. All dry stock trimmed.

TALLOW.

	Per lb.
No. 1 clean hard and white, in bbls.	5 c to 5½c
Other quantities in bbls.

PSYCHIATRY IN INDUSTRY HELD STRIKE PANACEA

University of California First in World to Adopt the Labor Course.

BERKELEY, Aug. 5.—For the first timein the history of any university in the world a course in "industrial psychiatry" was given by the state university this summer at the sessions just concluded. In charge was Dr. Jau Don Ball, Oakland psychiatrist, who has been engaged by industries of the state to analyze their labor problems.

In urging the scientific study of men and women by employers and their "correct placing" in the social order Dr. Ball says:

"The high cost of production in any industry is in direct ratio to the behavior of employer and employee for the particular industry.

"Strikes may be avoided by agreements, but unless close study is made of the underlying reasons for abnormal conduct and proper remedies applied, the high cost of production within the particular industry will continue and little or no interest taken in the conservation of waste and the instinct of workmanship will remain at low ebb.

"The personal problem resolves itself into a study of personalities, study of intellect, temperament and character—and the relation of industrial environment to the individual, taking into careful consideration national and racial peculiarities and idiosyncrasies.

American Mule Earns Praise in Near East

By Universal Service.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Paris, Aug. 5.—Here's the dope on old John K. Mule as they see him in the Near East.

Several thousand head of original sin were brought from the American Expeditionary Force in 1919 by the Near East Relief. A highly paid expert was then instructed to keep close tab on performances.

After two years of constant vigil the expert has published his conclusions in a voluminous report to the Near East Relief officials here. He says he has closely examined 300 of the American mules and several thousand head of Armenian oxen and Caucasian horses.

And the four-legged critter that has probably called forth more cuss words than anything in the world except a golf ball, soars triumphantly over his rivals.

The American mule, announces the expert, is 2.06 times stronger than the Armenian ox and 2.68 times more efficient than the Caucasian horse. The computations were made on a cost-efficiency basis and a final kick in the report is that the most ornery brute extant [illegible] farms.

As high as 114 inches of rainfall has been recorded in one year in the Philippines.

WHIP PROPOSED FOR SELLERS OF DOPE IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 5. — (United British.)—British judges hope soon to enforce the "cat o' nine tails" as an addition to terms of imprisonment to men found guilty of selling "dope" to girls.

The public outcry against the dope sellers has been further swelled by the description of the living room of one of these sellers recently sentenced.

Writing to the London Times, a king's councillor says:

"Picture the prisoner's room as it was described by the police!

"In it were phials of morphine, a bottle with traces of cocaine, an opium pipe, a pocketbook containing drugs and a "dope" price list, a revolver and a number of very indecent photographs.

"The worst of poisons, poisons which dethrone the reason and destroy self-control, firearms and obscene photographs! Can anyone imagine the fate of these girls, who, in their innocence, entered that arsenal of vice?"

This man was sentenced only to six months.

The public are demanding that men of his kind should be given six years and a horsewhipping, with the "cat," into the bargain.

'DRINKING' LOST ART AT PRESENT

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

BERLIN, Aug. 5. — No treatise on the "Art of Drinking" will be written by the historians of the twentieth century, for there will be nothing to inspire them to a glorification of Gambrinus and his disciples. There was a time when historians of distinction, such as Pliny and Marcus Antonius, were glad to perpetuate the fame of the greatest Falstaffs of their age.

The older Pliny in the fourteenth volume of his work on Natural Science had a great deal to say about the vineyards and the wine consumption at the time of the Roman emperors. The ordinary drinking cup of that period was the so-called "congius," containing over a quart, but this was the minimum measure, as Pliny mentions other drinking cups with a capacity of ten or more quarts. Novellius Torquatos, for example, was said to empty one of these gigantic cups at one draught.

Emperor Tiberius was present at one of these drinking bouts, and Pliny relates that the "drinking artist," upon whom had been bestowed the title of "Triconius," enjoyed the highest respect of his countrymen.

Second only to Novellius Torquatus as a capacious drinker was the son of the orator and statesman, Marcus Tullius Cicero. During his student days in Athens the youthful Marcus consumed enormous quantities of the native wines, but never achieved the fame of the great Novellius, as the limit of his capacity was eight quarts at one draught.

Still another notorious drinker was Marcus Antonius, who, just before the battle of Actium, which occurred about 30 B. C., wrote a treatise glorifying the "Art of Drinking."

The Radio Department of the third floor, is stocked with a complete assortment of radio parts and supplies. Attend the daily concerts.

KAHN'S

Manicuring and Hair Goods
Our new manicuring price .....50¢
Silk curls, the pair $4.00
All-around curls, the set $10.00
Second Floor

AUGUST WHITE SALE

now in the second great week with values better than ever

Wash Goods and Domestics Underpriced!

Wash Goods

White Pajamas Checks 25c yard
Durable and attractive white pajama checked material in the 36-inch width; for underwear and pajamas.

Cameo Cloth 24c yd.
The well known cameo ladies' cloth, in plain white and very soft finished.

Plain White Voiles 25c yard
Fine quality, even threaded voiles in plain white; 36 inches wide, for dresses, waists, etc.

Plain White Poplin 39c yard
Highly mercerized plain white poplin, ever popular for dresses, waists and other apparel.

Novelty White Goods 48c yard
A choice line of high-class novelty white goods in neat embroidered and lace effects. Width 36 inches.

Longcloth $1.50
Good quality chamois finished lohgcloth, 36 inches wide and 10 yards to the piece.

Longcloth $1.89
Fully bleached, even threaded longcloth, 36 inches wide, 10 yards to the piece.

Longcloth $2.45 piece
Fine longlcoth of an unusually high grade, that makes such soft underwear, comes in pieces 36 inches wide by 10 yards long.

BEDDING

Pillow Cases 25c ea.
Good quality ready made pillow cases, fully bleached and 45x36 inches in size.

Pillow Cases 33⅓c ea.
Extra heavy and good wearing full bleached pillow cases. Size 45x36 inches.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 39c each
Hemstitched pillow cases in the standard size, made to give lasting satisfaction.

¾ Bed Sheets $1.19 each
Good quality linen finished sheets, 72x90 inches in size for three-quarter beds.

Sheets $1.19 each
Nicely made, double bed size sheets, snow white and very soft finished.

Sheets $1.39 each
81x90-inch bed sheets of a good quality and weight.

Linene Finish Sheets $1.29 each
Fine linene finished bed sheets, 81x90 inches in size, round thread, fully bleached and well made.

81x90-inch Sheets $1.45 each
Neatly made and durable, snow white double bed size sheets. An extraordinary value at this price.

Extra Long Sheets $1.59 each
Heavy snow white sheets, in the 81x90-inch size, made all in one piece and soft finished

Bates Bed Spreads $2.75
The well-known Bates spreads, the heavy good wearing kind, in neat designs.

Bed Spreads $1.89 each
Good wearing honeycomb bed spreads in neat patterns.

Bed Spreads $2.45 each
White honeycomb bed spreads, heavy, closely woven and well wearing; several different patterns to select from.

Satin Spreads $3.95 each
Satin Marseilles bed spreads in a large size, of good quality and weight.

Satin Bed Spreads $4.95 each
Large size satin bed spreads, in neat raised patterns. Give years of lasting service.

Bed Spreads $6.50 each
Extra fine quality Marseilles satin bed spreads, with attractive raised designs.

Plaid Blankets $6.50 pair
Good quality, wool mixed plaid blankets. Warm and serviceable.

Sample Blankets $6.95 pair
Sample, fine wool mixed blankets, slightly imperfect, (mill seconds).

White Blankets $8.95 pair
White wool mixed blankets in an extra good quality, very heavy, fleecy and warm, with neat colored borders.

Plaid Blankets $9.95 pair
High grade, all wool plaid blankets. In good size and weight.

Table Coverings

Table Damask 48c yard
Highly mercerized table damask, 58 inches wide in neat range of patterns.

Table Damask 89c yard
Extra fine quality table damask, 64 inches in width. Snow white, soft finished, comes in neat and attractive patterns.

Table Cloths $3 each
Good quality table cloths in the 70x70-inch size, heavy and good wearing.

Table Napkins $2.50 dozen
21x21 inches in size, fully bleached and soft finished.

Table Napkins $3.50 doz.
Dinner napkins of an extra fine quality. Come in attractive mercerized patterns.

Damask Sets $4.95
Fine imported, hemstitched damask sets; consisting of 1 table cloth 55x71 inches in size and ½ dozen napkins of a good soft finished quality.

Towels

Hemmed Huck Towels 10c
Hemmed huck hand towels, in the 16x32-inch size, fully bleached. Will stand good hard every day usage.

Huck Towels 14c
Extra good quality huck towels, full bleached, of course, and good wearing.

Turkish Towels 12½c
Extra heavy, small sized Turkish towels, snow white and well wearing.

Turkish Towels 19c
Fully bleached, medium sized Turkish bath towels, made of double thread and very absorbent.

Women's Undermuslins

advantageously priced

Women's Linene Aprons $1.98
Women's bungalow aprons of linene in plain, solid colors, or combinations of blue and pink with white, some sashed models piped in white.

Women's Gowns $1.59
Women's gowns of fine nainsook, all white yokes trimmed with fisheye val and embroidery combined.
French batiste gowns in high colors, with square or pointed yokes feather stitched in delicate shades.
Cross barred muslin gowns in white and pleasing shades, tailored styles.

Envelope Chemise $1.59
Women's envelope chemise of shadow batiste and cross barred muslin with polka dot effects, others of plain white nainsook.

Bloomers and Step-ins $1.59
Women's bloomers and step-in drawers, in lace trimmed styles; shades of rose, blue, lavender, flesh and white.

Hand-Embroidered Underwear $1.95 to $3.95
Beautiful envelope chemise and step-in chemise of fine nainsook; hand scalloped embroidered motifs in yokes or built up shoulder and bodice tops.
Hand sewn and scalloped gowns with dainty butterfly or floral designs embroidered on yokes and sleeves. Cut amply full and long.

Step-in Drawers to $1.59
Women's step-in drawers of cross barred muslin in pastel shades with scalloped and lace trimmed bottoms.

Envelope Chemise $1.98
Well made of crepe de chine with lacy yokes and lace trimmed bottoms. Flesh color only.

Envelope Chemise $2.48
Women's crepe de chine envelope chemise of exceedingly good quality, trimmed with lace, in the popular tailored style.

Satin Petticoats $3.95
Made of satin, all are reinforced, some lace trimmed, others tailored finish, in white or flesh. Extra sizes of wash satin in white and flesh.

Envelope Chemise $2.95 and $3.95
Women's envelope chemise of radium or crepe de chine, in lace trimmed or tailored styles. Pastel shades.

Camisoles $1.00
Women's camisoles of wash satin and radium silk, in lace or tailored styles. Hundreds to select from.

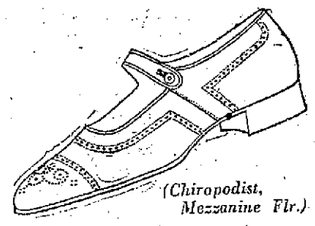
Women's Undermuslins $1.00
Women's gowns of cross bar muslin in white and pastel shades, feather stitched in contrasting colors; also nainsook batiste gowns with colored embroidered yokes. Windsor crepe gowns in white and flesh color with dainty floral designs. Extra size gowns in size 20 of good, serviceable materials, embroidery trimmed.

Envelope Chemise $1.00
Just 1000 of them, made of shadow batiste in the pastel shades, white and flesh colored nainsook, and cross bar muslin. Sizes to 44.



(Chiropodist, Mezzanine Flr.)

$4.65 and $5.85



(Chiropodist, Mezzanine Flr.)

are tomorrow's prices on

Women's New Footwear

Here is every woman's opportunity to buy the newest and best in shoes at two unbelievable low prices. Thousands of pairs to select from, style variety is almost unlimited; consequently your footwear needs should be filled tomorrow.

STRAP PUMPS with either high or low heels, of black satin, black kid, brown kid, brown calf, patent leather, black suede, black calf, and white kid and nubuck.

OXFORDS, with Cuban or low heels of black calf, brown kid, patent leather, brown calf, black suede, white kid and white nubuck.

(Shoe Dept., Second Floor)

Amost unusual special—Women's

Wash Frocks $2.98

Women's wash dresses of gingham, organdy, imported dotted Swiss and dotted voile, trimmed with braid, lace, buttons or drawn work. Some with pockets prettily adorned, others in the popular overskirt effect. New collars are a part of them all. Yes, and all colors.

Handkerchiefs, Notions

Men's fine cambric handkerchiefs, regular size and hemstitched, each .....8¢
Men's pure linen handkerchiefs, each .....25¢
Men's fancy bordered handkerchiefs, each .....23¢
Ladies' Irish lawn handkerchiefs, 3 for .....25¢
Ladies' fancy striped handkerchiefs, each .....10¢
Children's fancy bordered handkerchiefs, dozen .....55¢
All-in-one dress forms, with wire skirts. Sizes 32 to 42 .....$6.98
Pearl buttons in assorted sizes and shapes, card 5¢ & 10¢
Women's dress shields in sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair .....23¢
Snap fasteners, in black and white, 3 cards for .....10¢
Dressmaker pins, ¼ pound box .....23¢
Safety pins, assorted sizes, card .....5¢
All steel scissors, assorted sizes .....98¢
(Notion Dept., First Floor)

Hosiery and Knitwear for Women and Children

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose $1.89
Women's silk, full fashioned hose of a good quality, made with lisle thread heels and toes and elastic lisle garter tops. White only. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Fiber and Silk Mixed Hose 95c
Women's fibre and silk mixed hose with mock seams, reinforced heels and toes and deep hemmed garter tops.

Women's White Cotton Hose 25c
Made of a fine grade of cotton with mock seams and double thread heels, toes and garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's White Silk Hose $1.19
have the mock seams and reinforced heels and toes. Come in white only.

Children's White Cotton Hose 17c or 3 pairs for 50c
Children's fine ribbed, fully bleached cotton hose, with double heels and toes, in sizes 6 to 9½.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 19c
Women's swiss or fine ribbed sleeveless vests of bleached cotton, in regular and extra sizes, also bodice styles.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 29c
Well made with plain or fancy yokes, also band or shell trimmed styles. All sizes.

Women's Union Suits 79c
Summer weight cotton union suits, cut with low neck and no sleeves, some are bodice styles with loose or tight knee length. Sizes 36 to 50.

Children's Union Suits 69c
The popular Munsing union suits for children of summer weight cut low neck and sleeveless style.

Corsets

Corsets 95c
Women's elastic top corsets of pink brocade, ideal for sport wear. Sizes 21 to 26.

Corsets $1.59
With elastic tops and medium high busts, made of coutil or brocade. Sizes 21 to 28.

Corsets $1.95
Models with medium and low busts, of pink coutil or brocade. Sizes 22 to 30.

Royal Worcester Corsets $1.45
The popular Royal Worcester make in medium bust and long skirt models. Have the O. I. C. clasps. Sizes 21 to 28.

Bon Ton Corsets $2.45
The well known Bon Ton corsets of pink coutil in low bust styles, boned throughout with Wundabohn. Clasps are the O. I. C.

C & B Corsets $2.45
C & B corsets of pink coutil, in medium, high bust and long skirt. Graduated front clasps. Sizes 22 to 34.

New Fall Arrivals!



An aggregation of the latest in women's wearing apparel, fairly scintillating with attractiveness and charm; comprising an assemblage of models replete with novel and practical features.

THE FROCKS have those becoming slender lines and it matters not whether their material be wool or silk, then too they are susceptible of draping into soft folds around the hips, creating an uneven hem line that will be so much the vogue. Priced **$29.50, $39.50** to **$69.50.**

THE COATS follow the straight lines, sometimes with flying panels. Many have their closing line down the left side, with collars mostly of the choker type. Others have those handsome shawl collars and cape sleeves trimmed with fur. Metal clasps replace buttons. Priced, **$39.50, $49.50** to **$97.50.**

Art Needlework Dept.

BUREAU SCARFS, lace trimmed with 2½ inch fast edge and 33-inch filet insertion, each .....79¢
STAMPED TOWELS, in simple but effective designs, each 17¢
BUREAU SCARFS, machine hemstitched and trimmed with filet edge. Size 18x54 inches, each .....58¢
MADEIRA CENTERS, all hand embroidered on 24-inch pure linen, each $3.98
LUNCHEON SETS, 36 inch table cloth and 4 napkins stamped on unbleached muslin, set .....48¢
BUREAU SCARFS, hemstitched and stamped for crochet in rambled rose designs, each .....48¢
APRONS, ready made and stamped on unbleached muslin for applique embroidery, each .....48¢
NIGHT GOWNS, ready made in round or V neck styles stamped for embroidery .....79¢
SCARFS, stamped for quick summer embroidery, dainty designs and colorings, each .....39¢
CENTERS, 18 inches in diameter, stamped for embroidery 15¢

KAHN'S

a special sale of

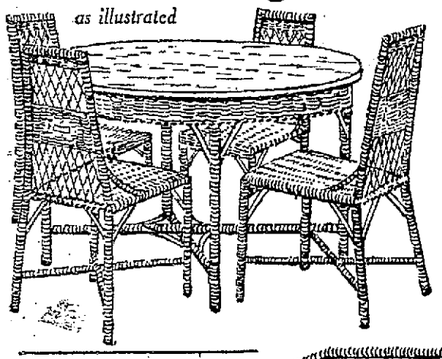
Reed Furniture

An Extra Special

4 Chairs and 1 Table — Set $29.75
42-inch gray finished top.

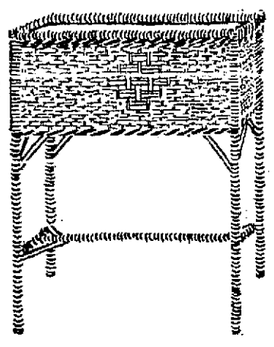
This Cottage Set $36.50

as illustrated



42 inch table with 4 chairs to match. For dining room or breakfast nook

30-inch Fernery with galvanized liner. $8.50



Other Ferneries start at $7.00

Every Article in our Reed Furniture Radically Reduced

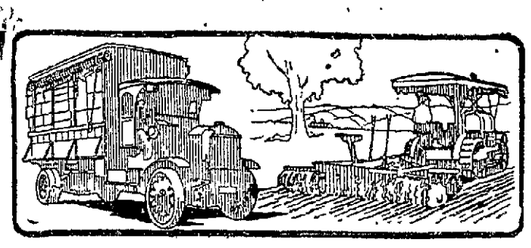


Reed Rockers

or arm chair of hardwood frame

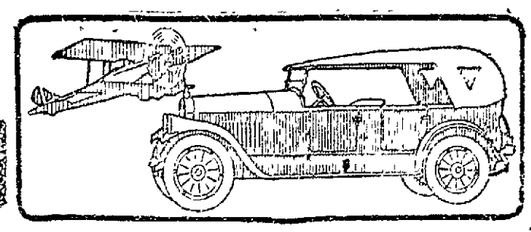
A rare bargain at $7.95

Household Dept. Third Floor



Oakland Tribune Automotive Section

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922. 0—PAGES 1 TO 14. NO. 37.



RACE FANS FLOCK TOWARD SPEED CARNIVAL AT COTATI

FAST RACES PREDICTED AT COTATI

When Fred Wagner drops the flag on the fifty-mile speed race which is carded for the opening event of the national championship speed program at Cotati this afternoon, the crowd of automobile race enthusiasts will see the fastest field of entries ever gathered together for a race on any California track.

This was the opinion expressed yesterday by automobile race followers at Santa Rosa and Petaluma, the two cities whose support from the start has made possible the Cotati speedway, and this view was also concurred in by the racing experts of the various newspapers around the bay and the men detailed by the press services to cover the big sporting event.

It is called to mind by these men that Milton will make his first appearance on a Northern California track this afternoon. And Milton, the speed champion of 1921, is one of the most popular drivers and the most dangerous contender for honors in the speedway sport today.

Also Jimmy Murphy, leader in championship points for the year, is carded to appear and is being picked by the wise ones as a sure winner in either the fifty-mile speed sprint or the one hundred-mile distance race or in both. His car is very fast, having done better than 121 miles an hour in the practice during the past week, and his long list of victories this season, including wins at Fresno, the last Cotati race, the Indianapolis sweepstakes, the Tacoma and Uniontown national championship events, presage the fact that this is a lucky year for the little Irishman.

Bennett Hill is also looked upon as a favorite in this afternoon's sport and is being picked by some of the rail birds as a possible first place man in one of the events by reason of his phenomenal performance in practice, both here and in Los Angeles. Although his new "All-Miller special" racing mount has not been clocked in as fast time as has Murphy's gasoline wagon, there are many who pick him for high honors today. Regardless of how he places in the competition there will be hundreds of automobile men in all parts of the country who will watch with interest the results of the race and the position that he takes in the events, as they are vitally interested in the mechanical performance of this new All-Miller car, which was designed and built by Harry Miller of Los Angeles. It is the smallest racing car ever produced in the 183-cubic-inch class, and exemplifies some entirely new principles of construction. Automotive engineers, as well as racing fans, are watching with the keenest interest the results of this new design in a competitive racing event.

A fourth driver who will share the limelight with these three because of his past record and his present dangerous possibilities is that veteran of the speedways, Roscoe Sarles. Reports from the Northern California speed bowl this week all indicate that Sarles is in fine form and that his racing mount is likely to show its tail to many of the competitors. In fact, there are not a few of the boys who are picking Roscoe as a first place contender of note.

Art Klein also figures strongly in the money and should not be underrated when it comes to looking the field over for the fast contenders and the likely place men.

The field, as has been said before, is fast, such drivers as Frank Elliott, Art Klein, Eddie Hearne, Joe Thomas, Harry Hartz, Al Melcher and Jerry Wonderlich are all stars of the first water, big league drivers, and no mistake, and with a field like this anything is likely to happen and any mother's son of the whole bunch is likely to come through in the first place in these sensational short races, where a tire change may make a half a lap, and many thousand dollars' difference in the driver's receipts when they pay 'em off according to place and points.

ITALIANS WON'T DRIVE.

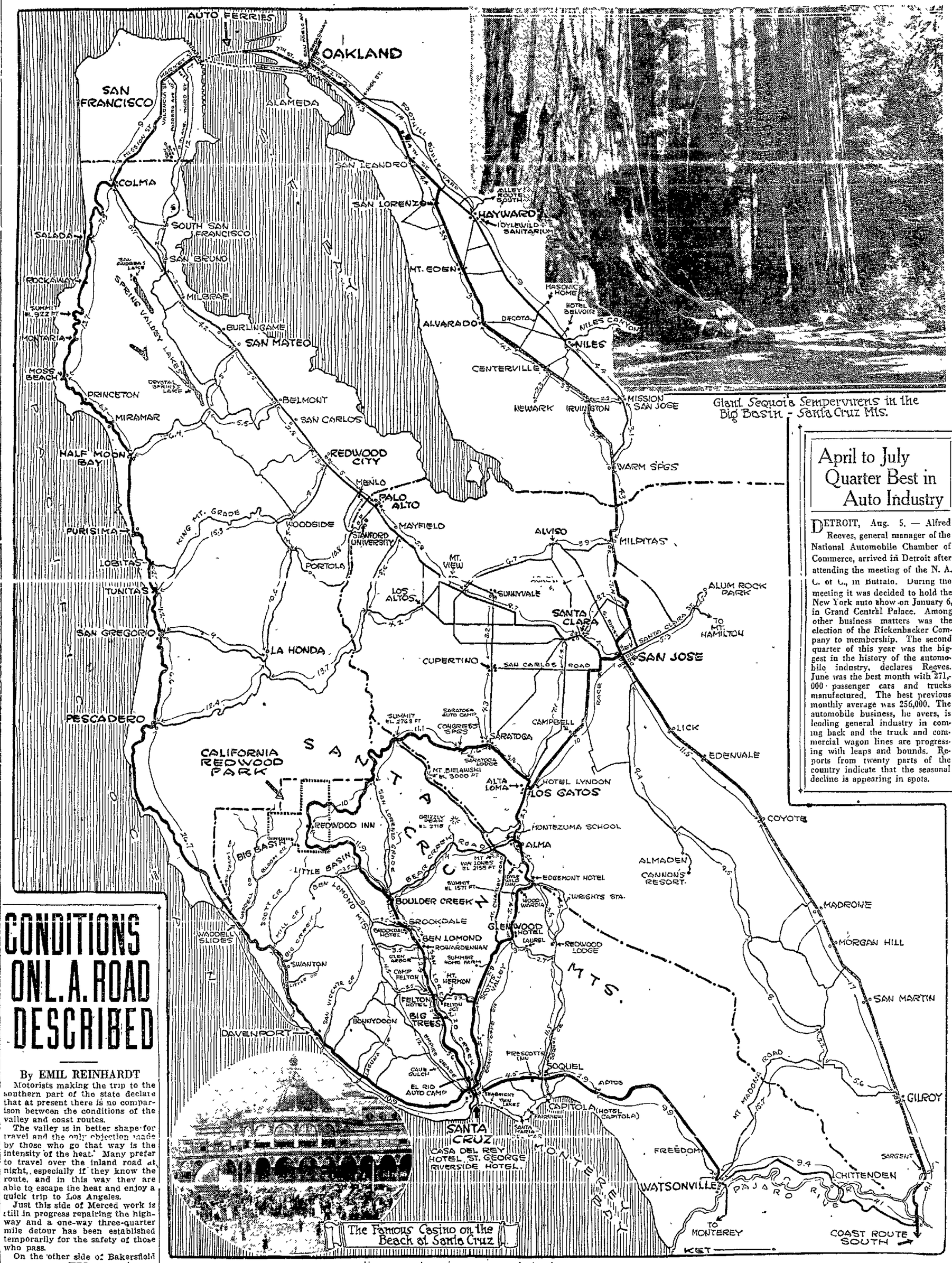
Ralph De Palma and his nephew, Peter De Paola, who have both signed entry blanks according to the speedway management, will not be on hand for the event today, De Palma's car not being in condition for the race and De Paola having not returned from his European trip in time for the trip to this coast.

With this exception, however, every big league driver of note in the whole country will be on hand for the race meet today and the events will consequently be well worth the seeing. The sprint race program, as the two races of fifty and one hundred miles are called in sporting circles, are fast, short and dangerous. They give a thrill to the fans, because they offer many spectacular dashes, many a passing on the high-banked turns, many a

(Continued on Page 10, col. 1.)

Here is a Detailed Map of All the Roads Leading to Santa Cruz

There has been much discussion about the various roads to Santa Cruz. This map was compiled by The TRIBUNE to show the various routes to the city by the sea. The only road to Santa Cruz that is closed is the one between Boulder Creek and Ben Lomond, which blocks the way from the famous Big Basin country by way of Saratoga into Santa Cruz. This road is being paved and will be open late this fall. The Chittenden Pass route by way of Watsonville is in good shape. The road that leads through the mountains from Los Gatos over is paved concrete and in good condition. In fact all the roads are good now, and much work has been done on them.



Giant Sequoia Sempervirens in the Big Basin - Santa Cruz Mts.

CONDITIONS ON L.A. ROAD DESCRIBED

By EMIL REINHARDT

Motorists making the trip to the southern part of the state declare that at present there is no comparison between the conditions of the valley and coast routes.

The valley is in better shape for travel and the only objection made by those who go that way is the intensity of the heat. Many prefer to travel over the inland road at night, especially if they know the route, and in this way they are able to escape the heat and enjoy a quick trip to Los Angeles.

Just this side of Merced work is still in progress repairing the highway and a one-way three-quarter mile detour has been established temporarily for the safety of those who pass.

On the other side of Bakersfield

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5.)

April to July Quarter Best in Auto Industry

DETROIT, Aug. 5. — Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Detroit after attending the meeting of the N. A. C. of C., in Buffalo. During the meeting it was decided to hold the New York auto show on January 6, in Grand Central Palace. Among other business matters was the election of the Rickenbacker Company to membership. The second quarter of this year was the biggest in the history of the automobile industry, declares Reeves. June was the best month with 271,000 passenger cars and trucks manufactured. The best previous monthly average was 256,000. The automobile business, he avers, is leading general industry in coming back and the truck and commercial wagon lines are progressing with leaps and bounds. Reports from twenty parts of the country indicate that the seasonal decline is appearing in spots.

SPIKE GOES SIGHTSEEING IN SO. CAL.

Long Beech, CAL
Augy. 5-22.

mister JAMES HOULIHAN
auto ED. TRIBUNE paper
of MY CITY oakland—
deer JIM:—

4 about 3 days now i have been goin 2 right a letter 2 you & tell you now much i enjoyed a visit of 1 day with my Mrs. when I had came back from the states of Oregum and Wash but i had 2 run away from the town after I had only been home a ½ day. It was not never because the sheriff Mr. Barnet was after me or nothing but it was on strictly business mostly & hear I am now in this city which was made famous by Mr. Bixby & Jim Hough which used once to be the buzum pal of Jack De Aule and Fred AUBERT.

On the way to this wonderful city which is party a beech along the shores of Lake Pacific Ocean I stopped long enough in the seaside resort of Modesto the tell hello 2 my friends which is the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker and also the Browns & the Hooses. Walter is a jewelry man which sells watches and then hopes they go haywire so he can get rich giving service which costs plenty $'s. I wanted to get some new parts for my watch which was gave me by the Y. M. C. A. Assn. which is the boys dept of the B. P. O. Elks, but they was not so chanct because the factory was shut down & Ingersolls is now getting rare They is making Gillette safety razors and Spearmint gum in the place now. At Modesto I stopped long enough to address the members of the ladies IMPROVEMENT ASSN, which is for female members only & I tolt them all about Bob Martland and his DREAMY DAYS. Mrs. Levy was there in all her sweet smiles & also was Mrs. Hoose which is the recording seckrety. It is a great institution and I suggested that they have one of the same assns in OAKLAND and have your Mrs & Rosey Rosenthals Mrs. and maybe A. L. Warmington's Mrs. & Mine also, & Helen Heckel for the recording sect. Helen is a bear 4 taking down notes & she could keep in practice when the boss is out of town.

At Fresno which is the home of the GRAPPO rasin, the seedless SUN Maid Rasin & Hazel CHILDERS one of the SUN Maids rain or shine, I spent the night at the Fresno hotel. Fresno is the place made famous by Al C. Joy and Haywards is the place made famous by "Tiny" Armstrong. Both nice places and so is LIVERMORE the place made famous by Paul GOLDSMITH and Capt. John H. Fahy the latter being the chairman of the AUTO Com. of the OAKLAND chamber of Commerce and got his arm broke cranking a auto which was not a FORD but a Mercer. It cost me 3 $'s at Fresno for parking my auto in frunt of the HOTEL to long. It is a cinch they is for the garage men and that makes them all ELKS because if you don't put it in a garage it will cost you 3 $'s and if you do it costs you less sometimes.

GARAGES GET EASY MONEY.

This is like in L. A. (South Oakland) they dont let you turn to the left and that is to advertise that famous show by PHIL Riley called turn to the RIGHT which was at the FULTON theater oprahouse onct. Also they don't let you keep your car on the street for more than a ½ hour after 2 in the A. M. that means it is a case of patronaze the garage business at that is a tip for BOB MARTLAND and I be he did it with the aid of the police dept so some of his friends could make the extra 2 bits for storage which I would have yet in my pants and not spent by leeing the car standing out in frunt of the HOTEL ALEXZANDER.

This place of Long Beech is a great place and dont tell my Mrs. but ALICE lives hear. You know her Jim. She is the dame with the bobbed hair frum last season and the sparkling eyes like all those sweet darlings which works to Capwells STORE. Well Jim it will take me about 3 weaks to finish up all the unfinished business in this place with the aid of Jimmy HOUGH & Taxis BURT and Jimmy's Saxerfoam which I am learning to play at the urgent request of the Salvation ARMY post commander.

Frum hear I am then going to the city of San Diego de Coronado exit Tia Juana. This is just a little French Jim which I learnt from Col. R. J. FANEUF my old time War boss and it means that I am going to Coronado if I ever get out of Tia Juana which is now the home town of Signor Jacco Garcia Griffin. You heard of that message to Garcia stuff didn't you Jim. Well Griffin is somewhat of a Garcia himself and he says this bird

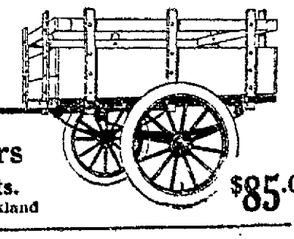
(Continued on Page 13, col. 1.)

ZENITH for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
3704 SAN PABLO PIEDMONT 5029
Office and Salesroom

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Lakeside 1347

"Electrical Satisfaction"
We are equipped to care for any electrical trouble on your car
REPAIRS THAT SATISFY
PLEASING PRICES
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station
Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

Waverly Oils
All Pennsylvania
Fill with Waverly Oil today and you will notice that your motor will acquire a snappy pick-up and climb hills better.
A. E. BERG CO.
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 352

A trailer behind your car
gives you a light truck when you want it. Prices ½ to ⅓ off

Wood Brothers
12th and Madison Sts.
Lakeside 1131 Oakland
$85.00

Stock Car Climbs Mt. Diablo and Carries Eighteen Adults With Ease

These views show the stock Oldsmobile Four on its unique run to the summit of Mt. Diablo with eighteen adults. The car made the run with ease. The smaller photo shows the crowd hanging on to the car at every conceivable place. The other shows Raymond Boyd of the Coast Tire Company, looking at the Coast tires with which the car was equipped, at the end of the run.



CAR MAKES GOOD RECORD UP DIABLO

By Emil Reinhardt

Eighteen people, each averaging 165 pounds in weight, had the ride of their lives last week when an Oldsmobile Fourt Sport model scaled the long, winding 11-mile grade to within 100 yards of Mt. Diablo summit in second gear.

Not once during the entire climb did the car stop for cooling or to take on water.

Hanging on wherever they could find room, the passengers viewed this unusual nominal feat of power and endurance, and after the climb was completed declared that never before had they ever witnessed such power ability in a four-cylinder automobile.

H. G. Markham, local dealer, conveyed several automobiles to transport the people who were to take the ride to the summit and when the toll gate was reached each person arranged to either sit in the car that was about to make the climb or hang on the running boards or fenders. Markham had figured on carrying 22 passengers instead of 18. Four did not show up, and the climb was therefore made with the number mentioned.

Every person conveyed was above the average in weight, making the load of 2970 pounds a real heavy one. It was necessary to carry equipment along, such as boards to make some kind of a seat for the passengers to sit on. This equipment was extra weight added to the weight of the passengers, making a total capacity load of approximately 3000 pounds. This, added to the weight of the car, amounted to 5850 pounds.

MADE IN SECOND.

This heft had to be pulled up a distance of 11 miles to the summit and with the exception of the last 100 yards the climb was made in second gear.

The driver, W. L. Cooper, has set up many marks with Oldsmobiles.

The curves in many cases were so sharp that only a man with such experience as Cooper has had could have driven them around without killing the engine. The ground was loose on some of these hard turns, a fact which caused the car to lose considerable traction and momentum. This practice works a hardship on an automobile.

REGRETS SMALL LOAD.

Half way up the mountain Markham regretted very much that he did not have the other four passengers and still a few more to boot. "She is taking it with such ease that if we had room for 25 people I am sure we could do just as well as with the 18," he declared.

This same car recently climbed Slippery Ford grade en route to Lake Tahoe in high gear. This hill is considered to be one of the steepest encountered while traveling between Oakland and Tahoe.

Many car owners dread this part of the trip, due to the fact that their car either boils every so many feet or they feel that the climb is too dangerous to attempt.

The climb up Mt. Diablo will go down in the records as being one of the greatest of its kind ever attempted by a four-cylinder car with a load of this description.

Those who observed the stunt were connected with the automotive industry directly or indirectly. They were A. V. Swift, Mose Cohen, J. E. Beckman, Steve Corgiat, Henry Surstedt, Raymond Boyd, H. G. Donneley, W. L. Cooper, W. Meuser, A. Brandtjen, H. L. Hanifan, J. M. Tehaney, I. A. Cunliff, I. S. Haywood, H. G. Markham, A. C. Rowe, R. S. McCullough and Emil Reinhardt of the automotive staff, Oakland TRIBUNE.

TIRES SHOW WELL UNDER HARD STRAIN

In order to see how much of a hardship a heavy load, 18 people, weighing on an average of 165 pounds each, would work on a pneumatic tire, the Coast Tire Factory equipped the Oldsmobile Four Sport model, which scaled Mt. Diablo last week with a set of Coast cords, and they were gratified at the remarkable performance made by the tire under such a terrific strain.

Eighteen men weighing 2983 pounds plus the car weight of 2850 pounds, making a total weight of 5833, were carried to the very summit of Mt. Diablo on these tires, and at the finish, going up to the top and coming down to the bottom, a hardship in both cases. Not one section of the tire showed the least bit of wear or bruise. The rubber looked as new as when put on the car at the factory.

The road, practically much of the way to the top, is covered with coarse gravel, which causes a car to lose traction, and with a heavy load like this four-cylinder car carried to the summit and down again, it is difficult to believe that rubber of any kind could possibly stand up under such a strain.

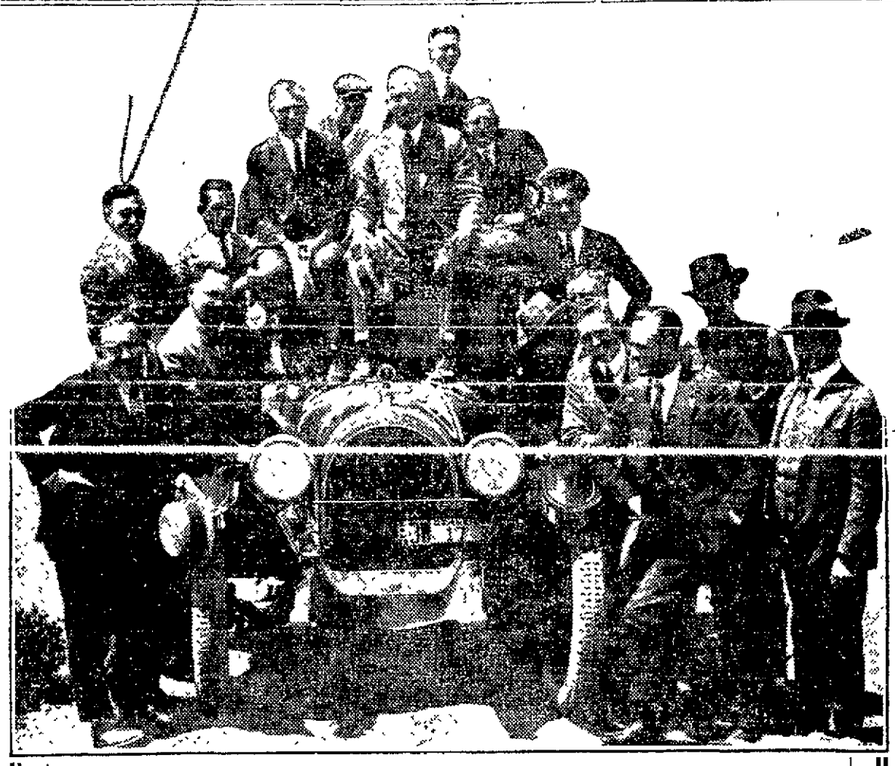
Those who took the ride to the top gave the tires close inspection and declared that they were convinced that the Coast Cord tires are built by real workmen and of the very best quality attainable.

This feat is one of the many where Coast tires have been used, and in each case have proven up successfully.

Recently one of the toughest sections of the Sierras was crossed and recrossed by Bud Ruddell of Reno. He traveled over roads never before covered by an automobile and in this way put the tires to one of the hardest tests imaginable.

Heavy Theft Toll in Cities Detailed

In 28 cities in the United States 37,554 motor vehicles were stolen in 1921, and 21,273 were recovered. New York heads the list with 6808 cars driven away by thieves, of which only 3451, just a few more than half those stolen, were recovered. While Chicago followed closely with 6799 stolen, the police of that city managed to restore 4438 to their owners.



FORD WILL MAKE $300 CYCLE CAR

Henry Ford became imbued with the cycle car bug at the time, prior to the war, when cycle cars promised to prove one of the factors in the automotive world. The Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association held the annual Detroit automobile show in the Ford retail store in Detroit. A feature of the show was a cycle car row and the crowd was all there.

Ford never took quite as much real interest in a series of displays as did he take in the little cars. He stood afternoon and night at the head of the aisle and watched the crowd. He saw the real interest. For some time it has been known that Ford started experimenting at that time and reports have been current that he planned to put a car on the market much in line with the light cars of cycle car days, four-cylinder motor and shaft drive. The motor of about 125 cubic inches displacement is much smaller than the Ford motor, which runs about 161 cubic inches.

Now it is reported in Detroit that Ford plans putting on the market a car which, reports state, may revolutionize the automobile industry. The car, it is said, will be of an entirely new type. It will follow the plan of the motorcycle as regards weight. An official of the company refused to confirm or deny the report, but he did admit that Ford's experiments, should they come to a head, will mark a radical departure in motor manufacturing. The official refused to be quoted.

For some time it has been rumored that Ford was working on a car to sell for $300 or under that figure; a car designed to be as serviceable as the present Ford car, but far less expensive as regards manufacturing cost and less expensive to the buyer. Since he brought out his old model T back in 1906, predecessor of the present model, but not very much different, it has been his one idea to build for the masses.

When the cycle car made its appearance along lines which were a cross between the motorcycle and the automobile, the public took to it and companies sprung up all over America by the score and then by the hundred to enter the new field. The war came on and one thing after another beset the promising industry, which slowly receded until it dropped from sight. Of late there has been much talk of a revival of the interest, but there has been no one to take the helm and give it proper publicity.

Six Months' Sales Surpass All 1921

The Hupp Motor Car Company, during the first six months of this year, sold 30 per cent more cars than the entire year of 1921, according to a report just published. June sales were 116 per cent greater than June of last year. Vice-President von Schlegel says that no cancellations have been received and July was entered with as many orders on the books as were shipped during June.

FORD REFUSES TO PUT LINCOLN ON QUANTITY BASIS

Henry Ford absolutely refuses to adopt a program of quantity production for the Lincoln car and insists that quality is to continue the watchword for that car. His dealers all over America are pressing him to increase, as they claim he could do so and still continue the quality, but Ford is said to be satisfied with a production, which, while five times that put out by the Lelands, is at the same time said to be insufficient to meet a demand brought through his sales plan of marketing it with his own agents everywhere. Ford has 17,000 dealers and were each to dispose of but one car it would mean an output of just that number. It has been said that over 10,000 of the 17,000 have taken on the Lincoln and each of that number has but to sell two cars yearly to give a total of 20,000, which would take up all of the production of 50 cars a day and more.

La France Trucks Sold to Walker Co.

Ward La France Truck Corporation property at Elmira, N. Y., has been sold to the Walker Motors Inc of New York. The property of Ward La France will be moved to New York, where there is a market for the truck designed by the Elmira company.

ZENITH

CARBURETOR

Again Proves Its Superiority

Gave proper carburetion to the Oldsmobile 4 Sport model which carried eighteen people to the top of Mt. Diablo.

power - speed - economy

FOR EVERY MOTOR

Beckman Machine Works

Oakland, California

3704 San Pablo Ave. Phone Pied. 5929

Distributors for Contra Costa and Alameda Counties

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

The 1923 Series has a

POWERFUL NEW MOTOR

Continental's 8-R Red Seal Motor, 3⅜x4½, developing 58 Horse Power, and fitted with a four-bearing crank-shaft is standard motor equipment in all 1923 Series Auburn. With it you develop an abundance of power amply sufficient for conquering the most difficult emergencies.

Six Body Styles—Both Open and Closed Models



ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

OAKLAND GARAGE, Inc.

LLOYD BROTHERS

1424 Harrison St., Oakland

H. A. Seller-Cummings Co.
535 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

H. A. SELLER CO.
431 J Street, Fresno

COAST TIRES

of course!

What other tires could stand such a test?

Coast Tires have repeatedly demonstrated their mileage capacity and durability, and this Mount Diablo test *proves* their strength and carrying power.



PROSPEROUS CONDITIONS ARE FOUND

H. H. Brooks, general sales manager of Nordyke & Marmon Co., builders of Marmon cars, was a visitor in Oakland last week, making a tour of the country in order to take back with him a definite idea of business conditions throughout the nation.

Brooks is the man who offered a solution of the used car problem for automobile merchants throughout the United States, and whose plan was declared the most logical ever offered.

Brooks was the guest of Al Gelderman, manager of Butler-Veitch Inc., Marmon distributors.

"It is a most reassuring thing to get a general survey of the business conditions of the entire country as I have been doing on my trip," said Brooks, when seen at the Butler-Veitch Company. "My travels have carried me practically from coast to coast, and while there is no denying that business is still somewhat soft in spots, the almost universal buoyancy is most gratifying.

"There seems to be a firmness underlying general business conditions which was lacking during the boom period of 1920.

"Marmon sales have been breaking all records all over the country. May was a very big month with us, while June was the biggest month, both in point of factory shipments and retail sales, we have ever known.

"Here in California conditions are even more prosperous than in the rest of the country generally, which is saying a great deal. At many points in the state which I have visited I find bank deposits mounting to unheard of totals, with money plentiful, very little unemployment and good markets for all local products."

B. J. Rosenthal

who has been appointed advertising manager of Motor Registration News, the automobile statistical journal published in Oakland.



Well Known Automobile Writer Now Connected With Registration News.

B. J. Rosenthal, well-known automobile writer of the bay cities, has been appointed advertising manager of Motor Registration News of Oakland, the trade publication devoted to statistics of the automotive industry in California, published by F. Walter Crinnion.

Rosenthal has been writing motor car news for the last six years, and was formerly automobile editor of San Francisco newspapers.

In the last few years the demand for accurate information in the automobile industry of California has been noticeable, and in order to fill this demand Crinnion started publication of Motor News, which gives daily and monthly registration data, including summaries and comparisons.

Rosenthal will have complete charge of the advertising department of the publication, which has more than doubled in size since its inception the first of this year. He will make his headquarters in the Oakland office of the journal.

CURBS HELD CHIEF CAUSE OF BLOWOUT

When a tire suddenly blows out apparently for no reason at all it is hard for the motorist to realize that the cause of the break was a bump against a curb that the tire sustained two or three weeks before, says the United States Tire Company. Because the tire showed no external evidences of damage at the time the bump occurred, the owner is likely to blame the tire when the internal damage done by the blow finally makes itself felt.

A rubber tire will stand a great deal; it will deliver thousands of miles of service over rough roads and wear amazingly under conditions that are unfavorable. But one thing that is likely to cause serious damage is a sudden, heavy blow. The injuries done by such a blow are to the fabric that forms the carcass. The blow breaks some of the threads, and this breaking gradually spreads until the tire breaks down.

Columbia Prepares For 2000 a Month

Columbia Motors Company, Detroit, which had been held up on production through inability to secure sufficient Continental motors for its light six, has now cleared the decks and is set for 2000 cars a month. The company is far behind in orders, having had unfilled orders on its books for more than 9000 cars late in July.

STAGE SERVICE TO TIA JUANA HAS HEAVY TASK

If there is one Cadillac on the western coast that does a full day's work every day it is the touring car being used for stage service between Tia Juana, Mexico, and Ensenada.

Every day this model, in addition to its passengers, is loaded down with mail, freight and baggage. Every available spot on the running board, fenders and hood is employed. The car has been making the daily trip through this Lower California country every day for several years, and has piled up an enormous mileage.

This country is little known to motorists in California, but is gradually being opened up and those who have made the run to Ensenada say it is a most enjoyable trip full of new experiences and different country.

NEW AUTOMOBILE ON MARKET SOON

The Standard Motor Car Company will soon be ready to market a four-cylinder car, which will be a companion to the Eight of the same make.

The new factory buildings recently completed at the Butler (Pa.) plant are said to be admirably appointed to take care of big volume production. The main assembly building is 800 feet long, 200 feet wide, two stories and equipped with track system of progressive assembly. It is estimated that within a reasonable time after production of the new four-cylinder model begins that the combined output of eights and fours will reach 150 per day.

FIRM FINISHES TRADE SURVEY OF ALL NATION

The Packard Motor Car Company has just completed a business survey of the entire nation in which the services of 500 persons were enlisted to obtain reports. Bankers and leaders of all manner of industries in all parts of the United States were interviewed as well as stock and grain men of the Middle West. All reports are optimistic in every line of endeavor, according to the flood of telegrams received at the Packard office in Detroit.

Squeaks On Car Can Be Suppressed

Squeaks in the car may be suppressed by tightening the parts rubbing together, placing felt, rubber or leather between the rubbing surfaces, and by applying oil, graphite or grease on the rubbing surfaces.

SPECIAL FEATURE AT COTATI RACES

As an added feature of the big racing event at Cotati next Sunday there will be a 50-mile Ford race, for which several well known cars have already entered. Billy Hughes has entered the Hughson special, which won a place at San Carlos last June at the Sariners' event, and the Gheffoli and Maggine special, which won the race at San Carlos.

The race in June was only 25 miles, and this race next Sunday will be for 50, giving the drivers a chance to use greater skill and will prove a greater test of the construction of the cars.

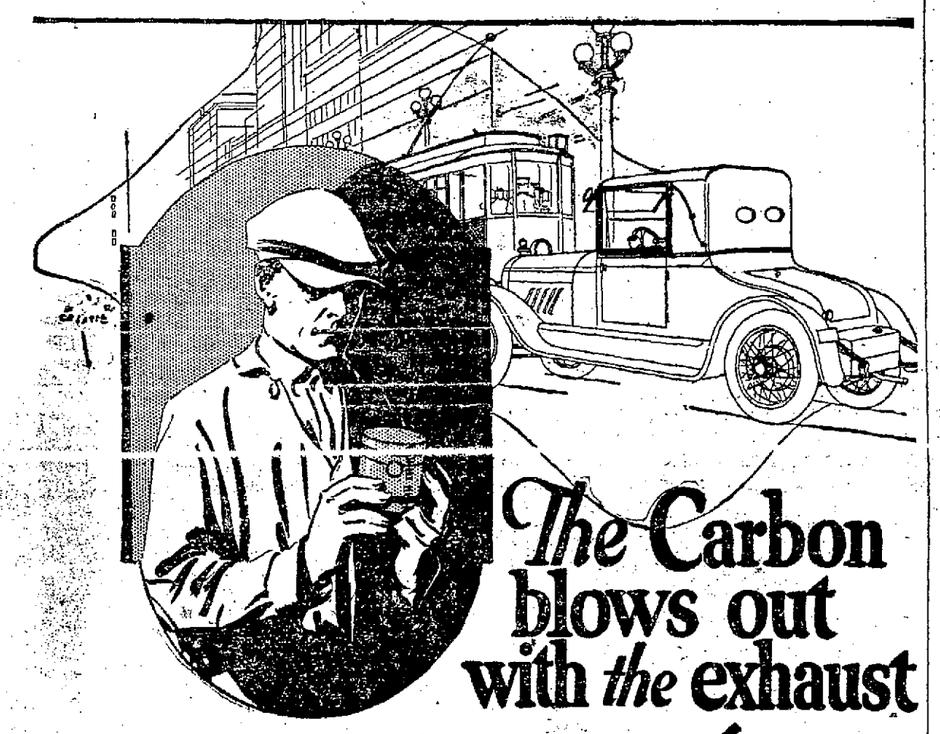
Other entries are the O'Neill special and the Wilbur Smith special and the Sanderson special. The last is a Petaluma entry.

FINDS SPEED OFFICERS ARE BUSY AT NIGHT

Earl Pearce, mechanical superintendent of the Howard Automobile Company, who has just returned from his vacation trip in his Buick, has a new tale to tell about speed officers.

Going up to Placerville, he was arrested at midnight. Pearce found that the speed cops work at night in that section, because it is too hot to labor in the daytime and there is more travel at night than during the day.

Pearce spent his vacation in the high Sierra country, and went through Luther Pass from Myers to Hope Valley, and camped there. He says the road to Silver Lake and Caples Lake is rough now because of heavy-hauling by trucks. Temporary repairs are being made, but they are not expected to last long.



The Carbon blows out with the exhaust

In the life of a car lubricated with Zerolene, carbon-removing operations are less frequently required. The reason is this: Zerolene is made from carefully selected crudes. These crudes are refined by our patented vacuum process at comparatively low temperatures, so that their essential stability is preserved. The resulting lubricant has exceptionally high heat-resisting qualities, and exceptionally low carbon-forming tendencies.

The small amount of carbon which is formed from the oil in the cylinders is of a light, fluffy nature, which blows out with the exhaust.

You get a cleaner, sweeter-running engine when you lubricate with Zerolene.

ZEROLENE and RED CROWN GASOLINE were used in the recent Mount Diablo climb by the Oldsmobile 4 in severe test of oil and fuel, in which 18 passengers were carried by one car over the difficult grades.

Board of Lubrication Engineers

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru *Correct Lubrication*



The New Oldsmobile 4

World Famous Hill Climber ~ scales Mt Diablo to the very top carrying eighteen men

The climb was made with an Olds 4 sport model. The 18 passengers were 4½ times capacity load, total weight of car and passengers 5833.

The run up this famous mountain grade from the toll gate was made without a stop or trouble of any kind.

This is another example of the Oldsmobile 4 superior power and endurance.

What this Olds four did any Olds four will do.

Prices Greatly Reduced

H. G. Markham & Company

29th and Broadway

Our New Location — Phone Lakeside 5472 — Open Every Evening

SALESMEN ARE CHOSEN AS DEALERS

Cy Russell and C. R. Wilson, well-known motor car salesmen of Oakland, have been appointed Wills-Sainte Claire dealers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

They have opened sales and service headquarters on upper Broadway, and are now organizing a selling force. They have both been in the automobile business for many years, and have many friends in the Eastbay cities.

Russell was formerly sales manager for a local firm, and Wilson was salesman there. He and Russell set very high sales marks for several months one year. Wilson was also at one time connected with Weaver-Wells Company in Oakland.

"We looked over the available field before we took on the Wills-Sainte Claire for the Eastbay cities," says Russell. "We found that every single person who owned a car of this make liked it and was a booster.

"The Wills-Sainte Claire is built in one of the best equipped plants in the country. The factory and the homes of its workers constitute the city of Marysville, Mich., on the shore of the Sainte Claire river. Here C. H. Wills erected a factory that is one of the best equipped in the world.

"The use of Molybdenum steel, a discovery of Wills, has allowed the manufacturers to lighten an entire car so that it is easy to operate and is easy on tires.

"Parts that formerly required several inches of ordinary steel for strength now need only a fraction as much metal and the factor of safety is greater than when heavy parts were used.

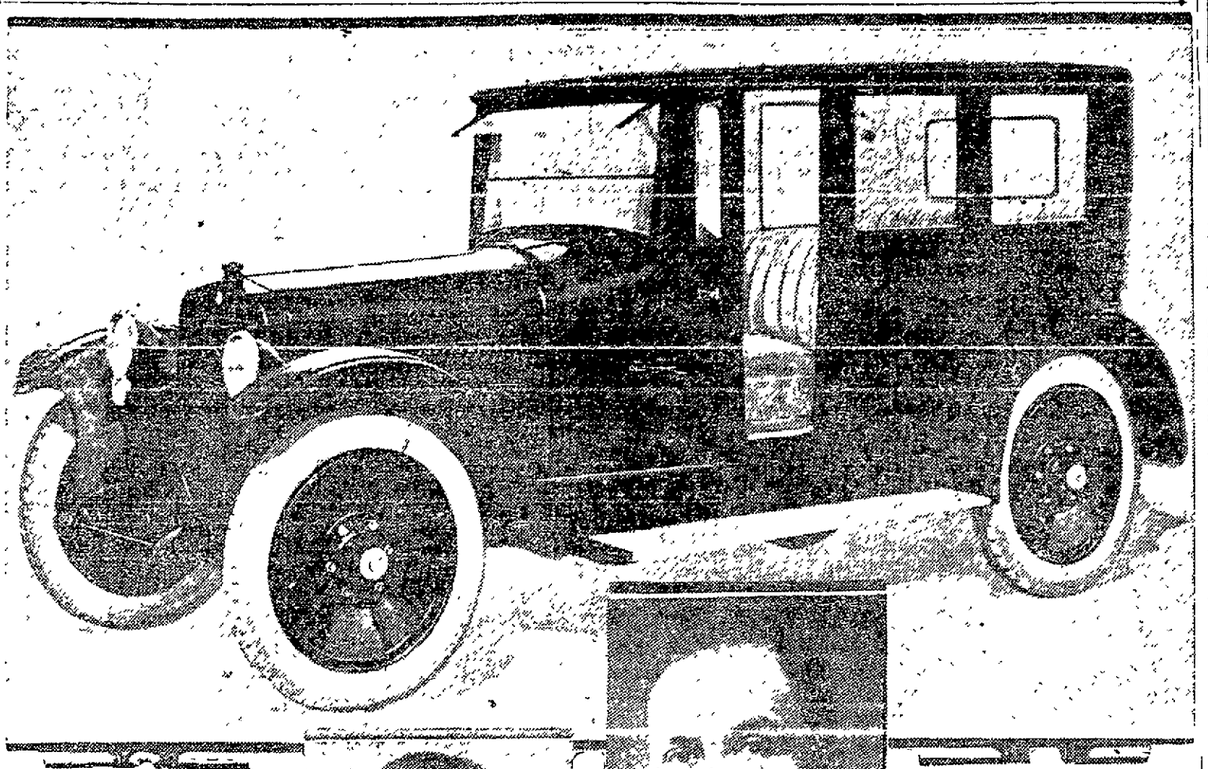
"We investigated many cars, the agency for which was offered us, before we decided to sell the Wills," continued Russell. "The car appealed to us because of its construction. We tried it out on all the hills of the bay cities and found that it has an abundance of power and plenty of speed. It is built light, but close to the ground, so that it holds the road at all speeds and does not skid on turns.

"We skimmed up many steep hills without shifting gears, and the engine had ample reserve if we had wanted to go faster.

"In addition to several open and closed models, we have a cut-out chassis, which shows the construction of the car and its working parts."

New Dealers for Wills Sainte Claire Car

CY RUSSELL (lower left) and C. R. WILSON, who have taken the Eastbay agency for the Wills Saint Claire. The sedan is shown above. The men are well known in Oakland and have been selling automobiles for many years.







MOTOR CO. WILL REMOVE PLANT

The LaFayette Motors Corporation of Indianapolis, will transfer its operations to Milwaukee, Wis., the latter part of this year, according to an announcement by Charles W. Nash, president of the company, thereby benefiting by a closer association with the Nash group of industries of Kenosha and Milwaukee, of which it is financially a unit.

Land has been acquired adjacent to the Milwaukee Nash factory and work will start immediately on a model plant for the exclusive manufacture of LaFayette cars. Nash predicts that the company will be housed and operating in the new factory by the first of the year.

"The LaFayette has been greatly handicapped for space in its present plant at Mars Hill, Indianapolis," claims Nash, "and this handicap will become much more serious as the company's production increases, thus making necessary an increased capacity either here or elsewhere. In view of these conditions and the desirability of a closer geographical co-ordination of all Nash activities, it seemed logical to the directors of our company to establish the LaFayette in a new plant in Milwaukee, even at the sacrifice of the many advantages which have been found in Indianapolis. The new Milwaukee plant will triple the present manufacturing capacity of the company."

English Auto Union Gains Many Members

The membership of the Automobile Association and Motor Union of England totals 154,000, a membership not equaled by any similar association in the world. New members are being enrolled at the rate of over 1000 a week.

TRUCK FACTORY SALES BIGGEST IN TWO YEARS

Evidence of rapidly improving business is reflected in the volume of sales now being enjoyed by the Republic Truck Sales Corporation, Alma, Mich., according to Colonel Frank E. Smith, president.

"From a sales standpoint June was our best month in two years," says Colonel Smith, "and during the first six months of 1922 we sold more trucks than during the entire year of 1921."

HIGH RECORD ESTABLISHED IN CAR SALES

Retail stores of Ford cars, trucks and tractors established a new high record during June, when, according to a statement issued from the Ford factory at Detroit, an average of 5709 machines were sold daily.

Ford sales have been showing a constant increase each month this year, June being the highest in the history of the company with a total of 148,439 cars, trucks and tractors. Of this number 6054 were sold by the Ford company of Canada and 9435 by the various European Ford companies and South American branches, reaching purchasers in practically every civilized country in the world.

With the closing of business for June, Ford records disclosed the fact that total sales for the first six months of 1922 were well over the half million mark, the exact figures being 652,261. This is also a new high record, as it is considerably in advance of any previous half-year period.

July Ford sales are expected to equal and probably eclipse June. The estimated output of cars, trucks and tractors has been placed at 151,767, although dealers have requisitioned more than 200,000.

Ford officials state that every attempt has been made to supply their dealers with sufficient cars to fill their orders, but that for the past three months prompt deliveries have been impossible with some of the types. The demand for Ford enclosed cars has been especially hard to meet, due to the ever-increasing popularity of the coupe and sedan for all-year-around use.

A reflection of general business conditions is seen in the record of Ford truck sales, which show an increase of 4 per cent over last year. Merchants and farmers alike have come to recognize the utility of the motor truck in cutting transportation costs and speeding up deliveries and the fact that they are buying nearly twice as many now as a year ago clearly points to better business conditions.

At the present time Ford is said to be employing 75,000 men in Detroit.

NOTABLE GROWTH OF MOTOR STAGE

The development of the motor stage in California is attracting wide attention. In no section of the globe has the motor stage been so developed and so far-reaching in its travels.

Fresno is the center of many lines which send out cars in all directions. D. Moyers, who operates from Fresno to San Joaquin, Los Banos and Tracy, owns six Cadillacs, the chasses of which have been lengthened to provide for an extra long body and a large baggage-carrying compartment on the rear. These stages have a smoking compartment and a woman's compartment. The bodies are equipped with permanent tops with sliding windows, which make the cars very comfortable for all kinds of weather. Seventy-five miles of the daily trips take the cars over rough roads and the upkeep on the car has been exceedingly low.

Twisting its way over the jagged crags of the Cascade mountains, the 90-mile road from Medford to Klamath Falls, Ore., has been a hard journey for travelers ever since the early days of white civilization on the Western coast.

With the going of the stage coach, the problem of replacing this picturesque vehicle has been a difficult one. H. A. Grimes of the Howard & Grimes Stage Company of Medford picked a Cadillac type 61 to solve the difficulty.

A 12-passenger body for this car has recently been constructed for the needs of the stage company by a company in Medford. The owners of the new type of stage coach state that it transports their passengers silently and easily over the rocky road that winds from cliff to cliff in the Cascade mountains.

MOTOR MARKET IS ON INCREASE THROUGH SOUTH

J. P. Plath, director of sales for the Maxwell Motor Corporation, who recently returned from a trip through the South, sees possibilities of increased business throughout the Southern States. He states that the steel mills in the Birmingham district are flooded with business, working day and night, and that the same conditions obtain in the coal mines of that region not affected by the strike. Diversified agriculture is assuring more profitable angles since the Southern farmers have ceased to rely solely upon cotton to carry them through.

Engine Can Test Clutch Slipping

A clutch can be tested for slipping by letting the engine run at about 20 to 12 miles an hour. Put the emergency brake on tight and shift the gear to high speed, then gradually engage the clutch. If the motor stalls the clutch is not slipping. If the motor continues to run, then the clutch needs attention at once.

FRANKLIN

HAVE you ever had the experience of riding in an airplane? If not, you'll never know what it's like till you try it.

Have you ever ridden in a Franklin car? You cannot know what it's like from your experience with any other car built.

Just try it.

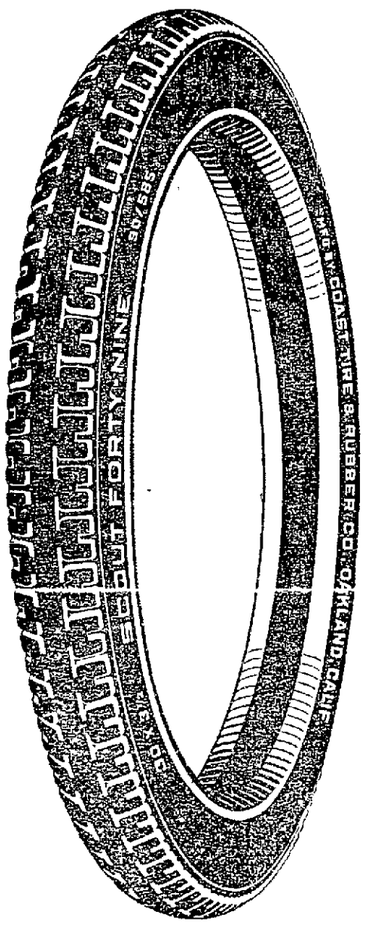
Ask any Franklin owner

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Oakland

Open Sunday, 10 to 4. *Lakeside 4400.*

1635 California Street, San Francisco



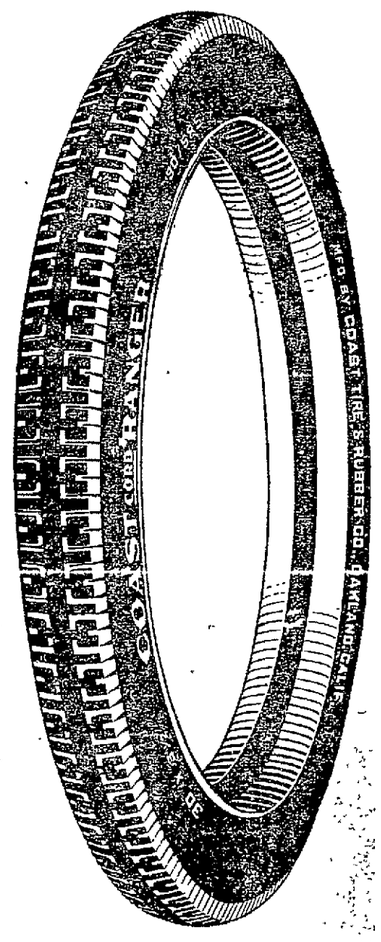
Here's Some Good News!

COAST TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

announces the addition of

Two New Tires

Priced to Meet the New Demand



The Scout "49," a new design, standard size, non-skid tread, clincher type, fabric tire. The Coast Ranger, a specially designed cord tire, in both clincher and straight-side types, made in substantial oversize, with broad, heavy non-skid tread.

These two new type tires were designed by the same engineers, constructed in the same factory, under the same exacting supervision as the immensely successful, super-quality COAST TIRES.

Every detail of design, material, and construction combine to make these tires worthy of your entire confidence.

Scout "49"

A Fabric Tire

30x3 Clincher Type

$9.49

30x3½ Clincher Type

$10.49

Coast Ranger

A Cord Tire

30x3½ Clincher Type.....	$14.95
30x3½ Side..... Straight	$16.25
31x4 Clincher Type.....	$22.15
31x4 Straight Side.....	$24.00

These Tires Are Now on Display by the Following Representatives:

DISTRIBUTORS--

Oakland Garage, Inc.
1424 Harrison St., Oakland

Oakland Tire & Rubber Co.
2145 Broadway, Oakland

W. E. Strei Co.
2305 Broadway, Oakland

C. A. Muller Tire Shop
2012 Kittredge St., Berkeley

DEALERS--

APEX AUTO REPAIR SHOP—2609 E. 14th Street.
P. BERNSTEN—3501 E. 14th Street.
BRASK BROS. & BOWERS—2264 E. 12th Street.
CASINO TIRE SHOP—35th Ave. and Foothill Blvd.
R. E. CRUMRINE—6229 Shattuck Ave.
ELMHURST GARAGE—9327 E. 14th Street.
FRUITVALE AUTO SHOP—3259 E. 14th St.
FRUITVALE VULCANIZING WORKS—3283 E. 14th Street.
GROVE STREET GARAGE—6117 Grove St.
I. M. VULCANIZING WORKS—337 11th St.
MELROSE GARAGE—4506 E. 14th Street.
MIDWAY GARAGE—6406 E. 14th Street.
McAFEE & NICKLES—1600 Harrison Street.
SEMINARY GARAGE—Seminary Ave. and Foothill Blvd.
TWO BILLS GARAGE—3338 E. 14th Street.
O. B. CALDWELL—3252 Adeline Street, Berkeley.
RICHMOND AUTO SUPPLY CO.—517 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
KINGS GARAGE—San Leandro.
WALTER B. DANIELS—Hayward.
CENTERVILLE BATTERY CO.—Centerville.
SAN RAMON GARAGE—San Ramon.

LUBRICATION IS VITAL TO AUTO'S LIFE

Nothing is more vital to the life of an automobile than lubrication. While all sorts of rules and regulations are printed to guide the owner, he frequently fails to follow them because of his inability to remember the exact mileage or date that certain parts require lubrication. The owner who knows he cannot follow the rules should make it a habit to lubricate every week, regardless of need, for it never can do anything but good to overlubricate moving parts. This applies to chassis parts and does not refer to filling the crankcase, which should be done at least twice each week. In order to be able to lubricate these parts outside of the engine one must know where the moving parts are located. When in doubt lubricate anyhow, but you will not be in doubt if you will study a photograph of the car you are driving. A stripped car view is better, for then you can see the parts themselves.

There are four main units in every chassis: Engine, clutch, transmission and the axles considered as one unit. The axles and transmission are connected by a propeller and shaft, which is fitted with one or two universal joints. There are parts of every unit that must be lubricated, as parts of all of them move. Aside from these main units there are others, such as the lighting generator, cooling fan bearing, wheel bearings, springs, steering apparatus. You will need three or four different kinds of lubricants, and you should get into the habit of using the same ones for different parts.

The Engine—Bring the oil in the crankcase to level at least twice each week, depending on the mileage. If you are driving a great deal every day fill to level every morning. At the end of the first 500 miles of driving of a new car drain the crankcase and refill. Thereafter drain and refill every 1000 miles. If you do this without fail the engine bearings, pistons, rings, etc., will give service for 10,000 and even as high as 20,000 miles without needing repair.

In L-head engines the valves are oiled automatically, but in some overhead valve engines the owner must fill oil cups at regular intervals. The fan bearing should be packed with grease through a cup or by a heavy oil, as indicated by the car amnufacture. This bearing will wear out quickly if not oiled regularly. The ignition distributor shaft bearing is often provided with a grease or oil cup, which should be turned or filled every week at least. The generator usually has only one bearing oiled externally through a ball valve or a small filler with spring cap. Much generator trouble is due to neglect or this one bearing.

Clutch—Every clutch has a throwout bearing and in some cars it is lubricated automatically. In most cars, however, it is fed through a hand-operated cup or a large oil cup. If not given attention at least once each week, the clutch will stick, the bearing wears rapidly and you get the effect of chattering of the clutch when you engage it. A clutch that runs in oil (most of them run dry, however) should be filled to level with half kerosene, half oil, once every three months. As said previously, it does no harm to check the level weekly. The clutch and pedal shaft should be lubricated with grease weekly.

Transmission—The transmission is an assembly of gears and they should be provided with a good gear oil. In warm weather a heavy grade should be used. The transmission case need not be filled; simply brought to the level of a plug on the side of every such case.

Universal Joints—Only metal joints need be lubricated. There are two general types of metal joints, those requiring oil and those that are grease packed. The owner must know. It is not necessary to fill a joint housing completely either with grease or oil. One-third full is sufficient.

Rear Axle—Same as transmission.

Steering—The gear housing at the bottom of the post should be packed with grease or graphite grease at least once each month. At the same time the drag link connections and the tie rod connections should be packed. The king bolts, or knuckle pins as they are called, must be lubricated daily in order to prevent rapid wear.

Wheel Bearings—Not less than every 2000 miles the wheel bearings should be cleaned in kerosene and repacked with good grease or graphite grease. This lubricant should not be too stiff, as the bearings call for a pasty mass.

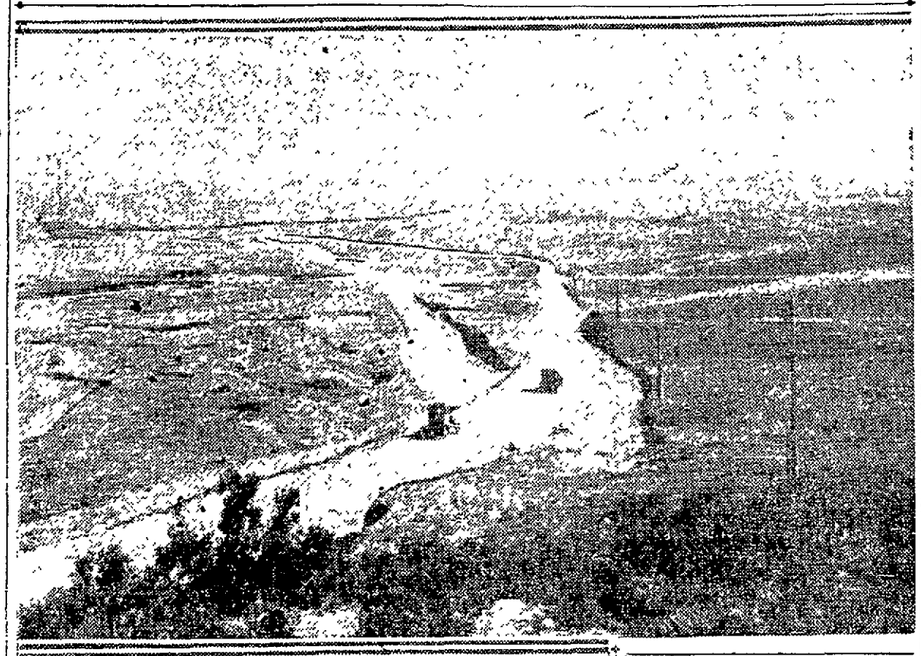
Springs—These are filled with bolts at both ends and these bolts must be well lubricated, otherwise the spring action is interfered with. A rusty shackle bolt may cause a spring to break. The spring leaves should be oiled once each month at least, or if the owner wishes he may grease pack the springs and use spring covers of leather or metal.

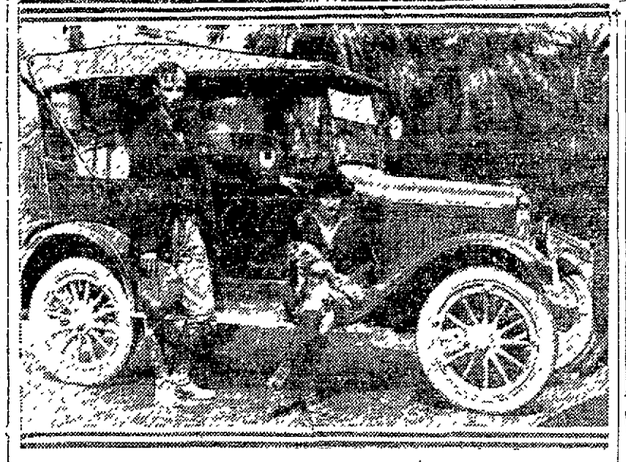
Brakes—There are many connections in the braking system and each moving part should be well oiled. It is usual to find the oiling or greasing places covered with mud. This means rust and rapid wear.

If the major units mentioned are always kept well supplied with lubricant it will go a long way toward increasing the life of the car and decreasing repair bills.

Couple Drive Across Continent Without Trouble

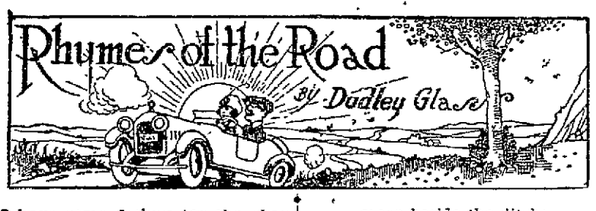
MR. and MRS. L. G. ROSE of Binghampton, New York, and their Overland, in which they crossed the continent. They drove many thousand miles and will return by the southern route. The photo shows the type of roads in the West. This stretch is in Wyoming.





Here Are Uses For Hairpins In Car Repairs

Reinforcing broken cables.
Mend the leather fan belt.
Repairing battery terminals.
Cleaning dust and dirt from clogged oil holes.
The curved end, applied to cuts in the tire, for removing foreign substances.
Attaching links of the mud chains.
Wiring metal parts together to keep from rattling.



I have some feeling for the chap
who writes a worthless check,
I would not burn the crook who
slips five aces in the deck.
I shed no tears about the stock I've
bought in oil or mining,
But may perdition take the mutt
who keeps his bright lights shining.

The chap who robs a bank may
have some good excuse to offer;
The holdup yegg may need the
cash to fill an empty coffer.
I'm sorry for our murderers, when
to the chair they've gone,
But darn the guy who always keeps
his glaring headlights on.

Whenever I drive forth at night
upon the boulevard
I strive to keep the law, which says
such deadly lights are barred
But soon I find there are some folks
you can not civilize,
For straightway I am blinded by
the bright lights in my eyes.

I pull way over to the right and
creep beside the ditch:
The shadows and the gullies
merge; I can't tell which is
which.
Full half the road belongs to me;
I'd like to claim my share,
But safety first means stopping
dead before that blinding
glare.

But what's the use? One car goes
by with brilliant headlights
burning;
I start again; another fiend around
the bend is turning.
I'd like to bend a crowbar 'round
his rough, unshaven neck,
But I can only stop again and try
to dodge a wreck.

They take the joy from motoring
and fill it full of dangers;
To decency and courtesy these
chaps are total strangers.
Some day they may receive their
due, when that day comes, I
hope
That I may have one souvenir—a
foot or so of rope.

Automobile Club of Savannah has nominated candidate for council on a protection to motorists' platform. One ordinance proposed forbids pedestrians to carry in their pockets any sharp instrument which might puncture a tire in case of collision.

Mary had a little lamb
Which used to make us laugh;
But now we do not care a rap—
We know her by her calf.

Looks like a chap ought to have a day of rest Sunday, but after he has finished greasing the chassis he finds he still has quite a lot on his hands.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—

The fellow who has to pull down his roll-top desk and go out to the water cooler or the soda fountain eleven times between lunch and quitting time is the same chap who wonders why on the green earth that blankety-blank radiator has to be filled every week.

SKILL SHOWN DEVELOPING SIX CYLINDER

The development of six-cylinder motors has been one of the outstanding features of the automotive industry in the last few years.

Before the light six-cylinder motor of high power was developed, it was thought impossible to sell a car with a six-cylinder power plant for a medium price. Since that time the motors have been so improved and refined and production costs cut that sixes sell in the low price class.

"The Oakland Motor Car Company, one of the largest units of the great General Motors Corporation, was one of the first to turn their attention to building a light six-cylinder car of low price," declares E. C. Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland car dealers here.

"Since the first Oakland sixes were built there have been many improvements and refinements and radical changes. The first cars to bear this name, equipped with a six-cylinder motor, were light, but were found to be too light. Since that time the frame of the car has been increased in size and many changes have been made.

"Oakland is now building its own motors in a new plant that cost several millions of dollars. A process has been developed for smoothing the cylinder walls of the engine, which gives true roundness, at a comparatively low cost. The engineers have named it "honing" and that is practically what it is. The cylinder walls are smoothed in much the same manner as the old-time razors, and they are polished just as brightly when the job is done.

"The company is now giving a 15,000-mile guarantee against oil pumping in the motor with every car. This means that the owner can be sure that he can run his car at least a year without thinking of new pistons, rings or anything else that goes with excessive oil in the combustion chamber.

"Since opening our new salesrooms in Oakland a few months ago we have delivered many new cars, and are building up a healthy business."

YOSEMITE ROADS INJURED BY RAIN

YOSEMITE, Aug. 5.—While the heavy rains of last week, reaching in places the intensity of a cloudburst, damaged all of the park roads considerably in places, the final effect was to improve them. At this writing all park roads are probably better, as a whole than ever before at this season of the year.

The Tioga road, which, following repairs made since last week's rain, is in excellent condition, is attracting motor travel in numbers entirely unexpected. On the 24th, for instance, 105 cars checked in, an increase of more than 100 per cent over any day's record of previous years.

Although August is almost here, it is only early summer in the high Sierras. Great natural flower gardens greet the eye all along the upper reaches of the Tioga road and in the upland meadows of the eastern and northern part of the park. Seeing them cannot help but impress upon the observer the wisdom of the policy of protection of the natural features of the national parks and convince him that Congress has done well in setting aside these areas of incomparable scenic grandeur to be protected from spoilation for all time for the benefit and enjoyment of the people.

DEALERS SENDING OUT FOR BUSINESS

There is a growing tendency among progressive merchants to make it as easy as possible for customers to buy their wares. So it isn't strange that some up to date tire and accessory dealer should decide to take his goods to the out of town buyer for his convenience rather than ask his country customer to come in to town to see him.

In Provo, Utah, for instance, the Provo Implement and ardware Company, distributors for Savage tires and tubes, has adopted a novel plan for selling to farmers. This concern has a completely equipped service truck which carries a representative stock of tires and tubes, small hand toolss, oils and other items necessary to the farmer.

With this truck trips are made into the farming territory and sales made direct from their stock for whatever the farmer requires.

BUNGALOW ON WHEELS HAS ALL CONVENIENCES

Traveling bungalows on truck chassis are making their appearance in ever-increasing numbers. Men of prominence are taking up this method of traveling and with unlimited funds are creating real homes on wheels. One made its appearance in Detroit recently and drew so much attention that it was placed on view at the General Motors building. The chassis was a GMC truck and the body contained every home convenience arranged in a manner not seen before. Compactness and convenience were to be found at every turn. As time goes on and as hotel keepers continue to keep their prices up this class of traveling vehicle will continue to increase in number and tourist campers will increase. The hotel keepers are their own worst enemies and are driving tourists to the roadways—much to the delight in the end of the tourist and much to the dismay of the railroads and hotels.

To prevent rust and decay, a small can of quick-drying black enamel should be added to the equipment of the car.

PLANS FOR TOUR VITAL TO MOTOR

The subject of preparaing a motor car for a long vacation trip is one that is on the minds of almost every motorist in California at the present time. The overhauling and checking up all around that everyone realizes is a necessity, is an onerous task at best, but it repays the car owner a hundred fold in the absence of trouble when far away from home.

"There is no question that regrinding valves and checking up on bearings is an important item in prepearing for the call of the great outdoors," claims R. W. Foyle of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, here. "The proper and efficient lubrication of the same car, however, is still more important for you may run a long distance with badly pitted valves and suffer nothing more important than slight lack of power and annoyance. If you neglect your lubrication you are almost certain to have burned out bearings, squeaky springs, noisy gears, and you are heading rapidly toward the repair shop; there you probably will face a man's sized bill for replacement of badly worn bearings and parts.

"A motorist will very often run his car around the city streets day after day without thinking of oiling shackle bolts, steering gear or hubs. He does not realize that he is neglecting his car, and on the short trips he makes around the city the car may run a long time without complaining sufficiently for him to notice it. If he takes the car off his regular route, however, and starts off on a long fishing or hunting tour up into the mountains or across the desert he very likely will run into a lot of trouble. The bearings that stood up under short trips at comparatively low speed won't stand mile after mile at or above the speed limit. And at thirty-five miles an hour they will heat up so rapidly when nearly dry, or filled with old and dirty grease, that the first warning the owner will have will be the bump, bump, bump of a burned out bearing or a crystallized or broken rod or shaft. Then it is too late, and on the desert or in the mountains repair shops are far away and parts difficult to obtain."

Canada Last Year Had 463,848 Cars

The registration of motor vehicles in Canada last year was 463,848. Ontario had the greatest number of cars, a total of 206,517, while Prince Edward Island had the smallest number, 1751.

THINKS TRIBUNE YOSEMITE ROAD VIEW CORRECT

[illegible] Channing Way, Berkeley, July 31, 1922.

Editor Automobile Department—Dear Sir:

There was an article in your paper on July 9, I think it was, written, I believe, by Mr. Houlihan, pertaining to the Big Oak Flat road to or from the Yosemite, in which he advocated motorists to take it either coming or going, or both. I wish to commend him for his judgment.

We went into the valley by way of Wawona, which is very rough and dusty, owing to the great travel this year, and came out the Big Oak Flat road. My son-in-law, Mr. Thurston, drove his Light Six Studebaker over this, also the Chowchilla grade. We were fortunate in not having a puncture or any other trouble to contend with on the road and made the trip out to here in a fraction over 12 hours.

The scenery and all the road (except some rough spots where one wants to be sober and patient in the detour) is wonderful, and, as you said, the argument is all in favor of this route. Sincerely.

CLEMENT BRAKE.

POPULAR AUTO WOMAN GIVEN BIG SURPRISE

A surprise party was given to Mrs. Mabel M. White by her coworkers and friends in the Howard Automobile Company last week. The banquet room overlooking the Seal Rocks at the Cliff House was engaged for the purpose. Mrs. White did not have an inkling of what was on the program until she had been ushered into the room and saw all of the guests seated at the table.

For thirteen years she has been the confidential secretary of C. S. Howard. The occasion of the party was the tendering of Mrs. White's resignation. Last week the popular young woman who has presided over the business affairs of the Howard organization was married to Clem W. Rogers.

Mrs. White also was the recipient of several handsome wedding gifts from her close friends and business associates in the Howard company.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers now are honeymooning somewhere in California.

One-Room House On Truck Starts Tour

A one-room house, carved from a tree eight feet in diameter, and mounted on a light motor truck, has started on a unique publicity campaign from the state of Washington. The house, which is seven feet high, with an interior diameter of six feet, will be exhibited in all parts of the United States.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

FORD WILL BUILD BIG OFFICE BLOCK

All administration, engineering and sales departments of the Ford Motor Company are to be housed in a huge office structure to be erected at Dearborn on the site of the former Ford & Son tractor plant, according to most recent inside news from Ford headquarters.

The Ford Independent will also have its publication offices in the building. Dearborn was the birthplace of Henry Ford, who promised to do much for it with the big Ford tractor plant and then removed that to River Rouge. He started the building of a town and scores of fine houses were erected for workmen who found their place of work far away when the manufacturing was transferred.

As the new Ford office building will house not less than 3500 workers, that means an added population for Dearborn running to fully 10,000 and the continuance of the house-building program will be made possible. A model town has been known as one of the plans Ford had for his addition to Dearborn and removal of all of his general offices there will make that possible, in fact, very probable.

Auto Turbine Pump Used to Fight Fire

High speed turbine pumps have been designed to be mounted on passenger automobiles and operated by their motors to enable them to be used as fire engines.



150 Miles Championship Auto Racing
100-Mile Distance Race
50-Mile Sprint Event
50-Mile Ford Stock Car Race
Greatest Speed Program ever staged in California
Reserved Seats $2 and $4. General Admission $1.50.
Tickets on sale at all Auto Dealers' offices in Northern California.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

CHALMERS
Prices Drop
$230.00 to $425.00

SENSATIONAL VALUE

	Now	Old Price
5-passenger Touring .	$1415	$1645
Roadster	1415	1595
7-passenger Touring. .	1595	1765
4-passenger Coupe . .	1870	2295

All cars equipped with Cord Tires, Disc Wheels, Alemite System

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.

Oakland Store, 2835-41 Broadway. Telephone Lakeside 143.
Berkeley Store, 2393 Shattuck Ave. Telephone Berk. 7719.

WOMEN SAY

that no car is as easy to handle as a Marmon. A touch steers it. And gear-shifting and braking does not require exertion. To drive a Marmon is an entirely new motoring experience.

MARMON
The Foremost Fine Car
Butler-Veitch
INCORPORATED
Distributors for Northern California
A. J. GELDERMANN, Mgr. Oakland Branch
24th and Harrison Sts., Oakland. Oakland 1927
Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco
Prospect 642
NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
Established 1851 :: INDIANAPOLIS

CAR DISPLAY LURES MANY AUTO FANS

In the limelight along automobile row during the past week was the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company, where the 1923 Buick motor cars were displayed for the first time. Hundreds of motorists and people interested in the automotive industry flocked to the showrooms to inspect the new line. Every day and evening there were crowds of people admiring the types which had been shipped here by express especially for show purposes, owing to delay in freight shipments due to the strike.

Never, it is claimed by Frank Sanford, local Howard manager, have there been so many marked improvements in Buick cars, while with fourteen models the line is the most complete ever offered by this company. There is a wide range of selection and a mechanical excellence which will appeal to the most expert motorist.

Efforts have been made to improve the car in all units, and judging from the comments made by buyers, the work of the engineers has met with success.

LONGER PISTONS.

The engine is fitted with longer pistons and connecting rods, which add to smoothness and long wear. A new rear spring suspension has been devised which the engineers claim to be the highest development of the cantilever type yet achieved. The frame, transmission, rear axle, the brakes, the bodies and their equipment all show the hand of skilled designers by some new and valuable features.

The theft rate has been reduced because of the protection afforded by the stout transmission lock.

These are only a few of the more important improvements in the 1923 Buick line, according to Sanford.

Most interest was shown the new touring sedans, which have been designed primarily for cross-country use, and every detail of their construction inclines to the demands of such service as well as for city use. These cars have the comforts of a Pullman and in the mountains and through heavy going should show their worth. A metal-sheathed body built on a tough frame of selected oak and ash, in which carriage bolts have replaced the wood screws commonly used, is a guarantee against rattles. Deep plush upholstery, laid over tempered cushion springs, padded with fine curled hair; four immense plate glass windows with patent lifts give the passengers the added luxury of having a closed or open car at will.

INDIVIDUAL SEATS.

The two front seats are individual and tilting. The new instrument board is in full view and reach of the driver.

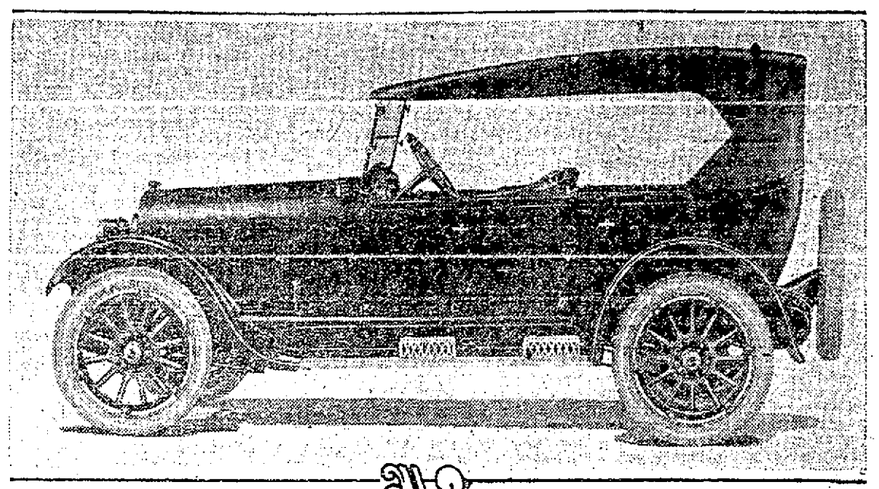
The trunk rack and trunk with nickeled guard rails to protect the body, together with a 22-gallon gasoline tank on the rear of the six-cylinder model, are a few of the details which make this touring sedan fitted for touring use with open car freedom and closed car comfort and convenience.

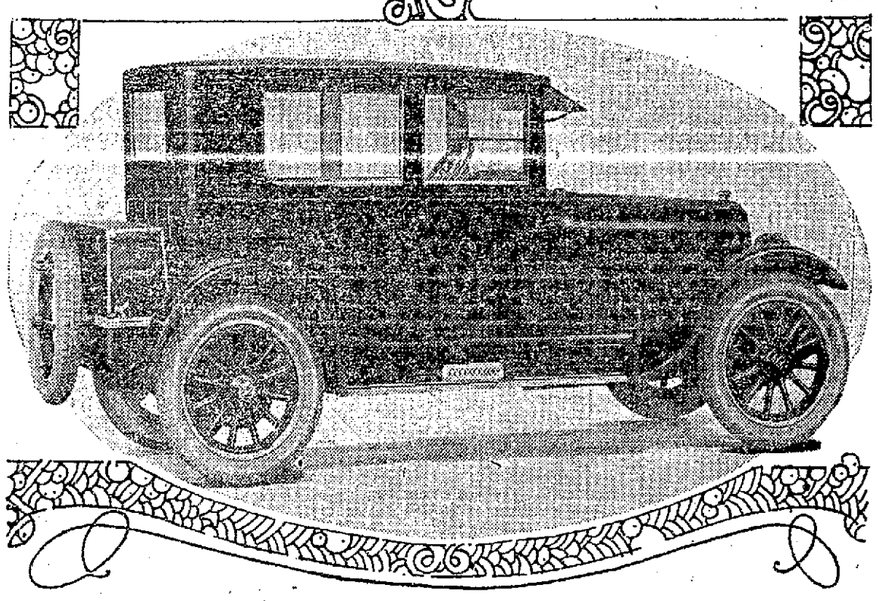
These touring sedans are regular stock cars in both the six-cylinder and four-cylinder lines, and in nearly every respect the two are similarly constructed.

The other twelve models are also improved and Buick owners will have up to date equipment, including a heavier frame and lower; larger brakes; one-piece crown fenders; new type ventilator in the cowl, with dash adjustment; headlights and parking lights are of the drum type; running board scuff plates protect the dust apron; improved side curtains split lights and a signal pocket for the driver in open models.

Buick Models Attract Attention of Motor Fans

Here are two of the 1923 Buicks which arrived at the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company last week. These cars are the touring and the touring sedan, each mounted on the six-cylinder chassis.





Here Are Hints to Keep Motor Cooled

To keep the engine properly cooled during the warm summer months, flush out the water system at frequent intervals and fill with clean water. In connection with efficient operation, adjustment should be made to the fan belt. The position of the spark lever should be watched to see that it is kept advanced, thus assuring better cooling of the motor.

PRICE CUT IS IMPETUS TO BUYING

"Since the announcement of the price decline last week, which took effect the first of the month, we have had a small army of buyers coming into our salesrooms looking over the new Oakland models," says Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, local dealer.

"The new Oakland prices are the lowest we have ever known in the history of the company, and the car is the best automobile they ever built.

"The new 15,000-mile guarantee against oil pumping, an exclusive feature with the company, has attracted much attention. It is unusual for any company to declare in writing that the motor in the car built by them will not pump oil past the pistons for 15,000 miles of running.

"The price reduction, which is a material one, is due to decreased costs of raw materials and increased efficiency throughout the factory. The Oakland company is a unit of the General Motors Corporation. The corporation maintains a laboratory in Detroit declared to be one of the best-equipped in the country, and its staff of experts there is constantly trying to secure better materials and develop new processes to reduce manufacturing costs.

"That they have secured better and cheaper ways to build the cars is proved by the price decline."

Enforcement Rules In Headlight Law

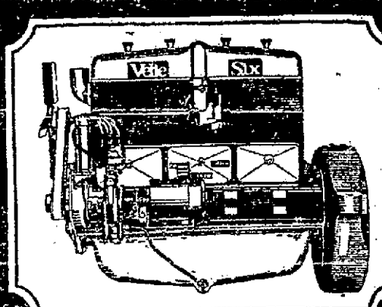
Enforcement of the headlight laws in California is now almost a real fact. It is also claimed by police officials that the laws are being enforced in other Pacific states, including Oregon and Washington. Frequent accidents, all too often caused by glaring headlights, have aroused the authorities. The multiplicity of cars in this state, bringing them into congestion on many roads, lead to accidents from blinding lights. For many months now there has been talk of summary action.

Good Driver Uses Even Acceleration

The careful and cautious driver starts his car with an even, quiet acceleration of his motor, dropping in the clutch with a smooth, velvet-like motion, shifting into the various gears without clashing, the change from low to high being accompanied in such a manner that the passengers in the car are hardly conscious of the change that has taken place.

The Vibrationless

Velie Built



Dyna-Motor

Exclusive Equipment of the Velie Model 58

NEW LOW PRICE NOW

$1525

Delivered Here War Tax Paid

New models just arrived at new prices

Webb Motor Company

2424 Webster Street OAKLAND 3749

2471 Shattuck Ave. BERKELEY 1919

Velie Distributors

CLEVELAND SIX

THE WONDER CAR OF THE YEAR

New Low Prices

Effective August 2, 1922

Touring Car was $1445, NOW $1295

Roadster was $1425, NOW $1285

Coupe was $1895, NOW $1760

Sedan was $1945, NOW $1855

Chesterfield (New Sport Model) $1465

DELIVERED HERE, TAX PAID

Already recognized as America's best buy in light Sixes, the new Cleveland Six is now offered you at a price far below that of any other car that approaches its wonderful value.

See this wonder car of the year

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.

3020 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 5100

Chandler-Cleveland Motor Car Company, 1700 to 1720 Van Ness Avenue SAN FRANCISCO

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND

This Will Help You Decide!

NEW CHANDLER SIX PRICES

5-pass. Touring . . .	was $1885 Now $1745
7-pass. Touring . . .	was $1985 Now $1895
Dispatch	was $1985 Now $1895
Royal Dispatch . . .	was $2085 Now $1995
2-pass. Roadster . . .	was $1885 Now $1745
4-pass. Roadster . . .	was $1885 Now $1745
Metropolitan Sedan .	was $2785 Now $2615
4-pass. Coupe	was $2685 Now $2315
7-pass. Sedan	was $2785 Now $2695

Delivered Here Tax Paid

Choosing a new car becomes easy when all the dominating merits of one of the year's greatest automobiles can be bought at such prices

New Prices Effective August 2, 1922

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 5100

THE CHANDLER MOTOR COMPANY, CLEVELAND

AUTO PICNIC ON BAY DRIVE HOLDS LURE

When you are hard pressed to find some place to go over the week-end, or even for only a day just pack the luncheon kit, get the car out and wander up along the bay shore.

"The roads are of paved concrete, the path is easy to find and the scenery is hard to equal anywhere," claims Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis and Case distributors here.

"The best place to go is up along the bay shore above Rodeo and Crockett. There is a road that leads out San Pablo avenue that is good all the way. From Rodeo on the road follows the bay and there is a wonderful view of hills and bay right from the road.

"You can go on around the bay and up to Sacramento over the new river route, which has been named the 'Netherlands of America.' There are two ferries to cross, but they are not long water trips, and the new concrete highway leads nearly all the way to Sacramento.

"The wonderful fertile farms of the river country are hard to equal anywhere. Fine houses are there and great lands spreading before your eye. The road runs along the Sacramento river for miles and ends at the capital city.

"You can come back by way of Solano county into Vallejo and on home by way of San Pablo avenue to Oakland.

"The trip is one of the most interesting short runs about the bay and there is plenty to be seen. You can drive to Sacramento in a few hours easily. The round trip is nearly 200 miles, but the roads are all paved, so it is merely a question of sitting at the wheel and driving.

"We made the trip in a Case car recently and had the time of our lives. We enjoyed every minute of it and saw a lot of country that we did not realize was so close to home.

"It is certainly a scenic trip all the way to Sacramento and back again."

AUTO PIONEER IN MOUNTAIN PASS

Another mountain road has been pioneered by a Buick. The justly famous Sonora Pass, which the forest rangers have pronounced impassable for motor travel, on July 24 was successfully driven by Herchel Wolfe, an intrepid Sonora Pass automobilist, who prides himself upon being able to drive his [illegible] anywhere that it is possible to get traction.

When Wolfe left Sonora he was informed by the forest rangers, who had just come over the road by horseback, that it would be just wasting time to tackle this road. Trees and ruts and washed-out sections and numerous other drawbacks were mentioned as the obstacles which had to be overcome, not to mention the steep grades which had to be climbed in order to reach the summit.

In his message to June Knowles, the Buick dealer in Sonora, Wolfe states that the Buick pulled all of the steep grades and managed to fight its way through the bad stretches of roadway under its own power. A full camping outfit was carried along and the car was loaded to its capacity with food, etc.

Fights Way Through Snow

FRANK W. HUDSON, who drove a Ford coupe to Crater Lake and was the first car there this year. He had many troubles before he arrived, and had to fight deep snow drifts.





LOCAL MAN WINS TROPHY IN HARD TRIP

Frank W. Hudson of Oakland, driving a Ford coupe, was the first motorist to reach Crater Lake this year over the road that leads to the famous national park from Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Hudson encountered all sorts of hardships on the way and near the end of his trip he collapsed several times in a walk of four miles from the rim of the great lake to the government ranger's station, where he could secure food.

At one place it was necessary to tie the car to a tree to keep it from falling over a bank.

The usual route to Crater Lake has been from Medford and the government men open that road first because of the heavy travel over it.

Klamath Falls has been trying to induce travelers to visit their community, then go to Crater Lake, and offered a trophy to the driver of the first car to make a trip over such a route this year.

Hudson won the cup, but he surely earned it, according to word from Don Neher Ford dealer here, who talked with Hudson and in whose salesroom Hudson's trophy is being exhibited this week.

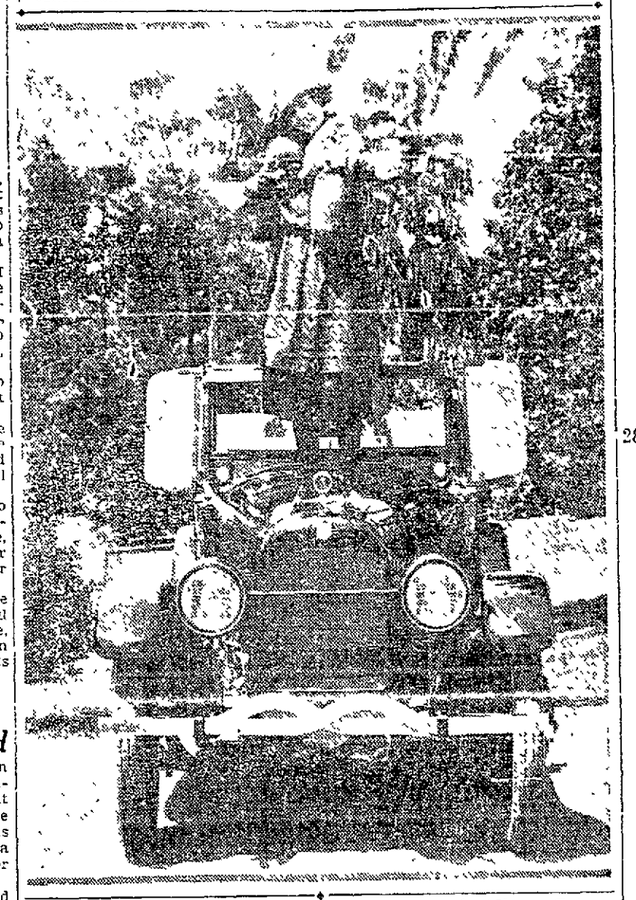
Seller of 'Surplus Models' Is Indicted

Edward J. Sweeney, who ran afoul of the law in an alleged attempt to capitalize non-existent "surplus factory models" of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, has been indicted in New York on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

He is alleged to have contracted with Thomas H. Dodd of New York to furnish Dodd with certain automobiles from the so-called "surplus" for $6150. The General Motors Corporation caused Sweeney's arrest. He had offices in the General Motors building, Detroit, where he displayed two of his models.

Pretty Cute for Radiator Adornment

How would you like to have on your car a decoration like the one adorning this Studebaker Special Six touring car. "Kinda cute."



Auto Club Fights On Reckless Drivers

The safety bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California has issued more than 900 warnings to automobile owners to drive more carefully. Every driver of an automobile, who operates his car in a reckless or thoughtless manner on the boulevards, receives a warning from the club in regard to his conduct. If he is detected driving recklessly three times, and receives three written warnings, more serious action results.

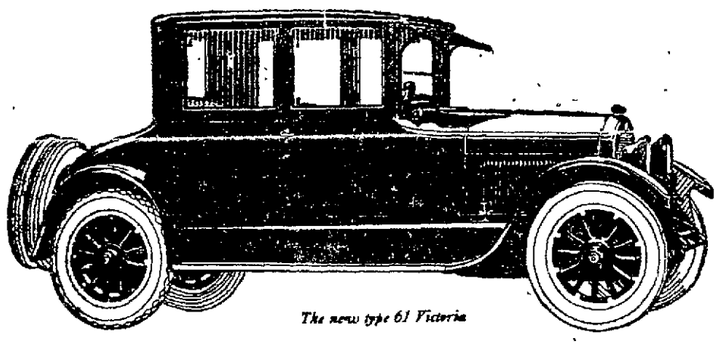
Are Your Brakes Safe?

BRAKE LINING SERVICE CO.

3662 BROADWAY

Phone Pied. 1700

Opposite Mosswood Park



The new type 61 Victoria

It is gratifying, indeed, to have dependable transportation wherever and whenever you drive your car. But *to know beforehand* that you will have this performance, to be able to count on traversing the next thousand miles as easily and efficiently as the last, is the Cadillac owner's privilege. It is one that lends immeasurable joy to every trip.

CADILLAC

DON LEE

24th and Broadway

Standard of the World

The high standing of the good Maxwell in public regard is due to its remarkably reliable and economical performance, even more than to its great beauty.

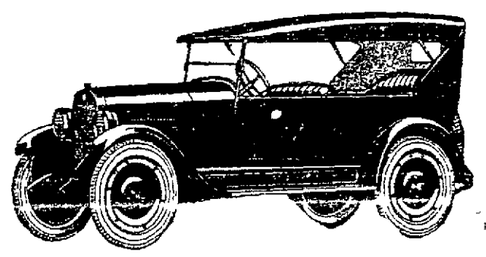
It has won this high place because it stands absolutely alone as a motor car value.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear, disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub, drum type lamps, Alemite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield. Prices F. O. B. Oakland: Touring Car, $1070; Roadster, $1070; Coupe, $1595; Sedan, $1710.

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.

2835 Broadway Phone Lake. 142

Berkeley Store, 2393 Shattuck Avenue—Phone Berkeley 7719



The Good

MAXWELL

1923

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Announcing

A wholly *New* line of cars built on time-tried Buick principles but with improvements and refinements which make their introduction an event of nation-wide interest.

14 Distinctive Models

Astonishing Values and Prices

SIX CYLINDER MODELS

23-6-41---Tour. Sedan, 5 pass.	$1935
23-6-44---Roadster, 2 pass. -	1175
23-6-45---Touring, 5 pass. -	1195
23-6-47---Sedan, 5 pass. - -	1985
23-6-48---Coupe, 4 pass. - -	1895
23-6-49---Touring, 7 pass. -	1435
23-6-50---Sedan, 7 pass. - -	2195
23-6-54---Sport Road., 3 pass.	$1625
23-6-55---Sport Tour., 4 pass.	1675

FOUR CYLINDER MODELS

23-4-34---Roadster, 2 pass. -	865
23-4-35---Touring, 5 pass. -	885
23-4-36---Coupe, 3 pass. - -	1175
23-4-37---Sedan, 5 pass. - -	1395
23-4-38---Tour. Sedan, 5 pass.	1325

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

See These New Buick Cars Now at Our Showroom

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 Broadway, Oakland

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

BIG MOTOR IS FEATURE OF NEW CAR

In designing the present Auburn models the engineers devoted much of their efforts to a power plant which would render most satisfactory service, and their experimental labors resulted in the selection of Continentals' Type 8-R motor.

The bore and stroke of the 8-R is 3⅝ by 4½ inches, the bore being an eighth of an inch larger than the size of the 7-R engines which were formerly used in Auburns. This 8-R develops 58 H P at 2400 revolutions a figure much in excess of that produced by the 7-R.

During the last 30 days the 8-R has been installed in all models of this make which have been produced at the Auburn plant.

Mechanical features which are set forth by Roy Hook of the Oakland Garage, this concern being distributor for the line in Alameda and Contra Costa counties include the use of a special Stromberg carburetor, which Auburn engineers designed. Force feed oiling system is used throughout the engine. The crank-shaft is drilled for free circulation of oil under 30 pounds pressure to all crank shaft cam shaft and connecting rod bearings.

Stress is laid by the local dealers on the manner in which the sedan model is mounted on the standard chassis. One-half-inch cork inserts are laid between the frame and body, to entirely kill any chance of body squeaks occurring.

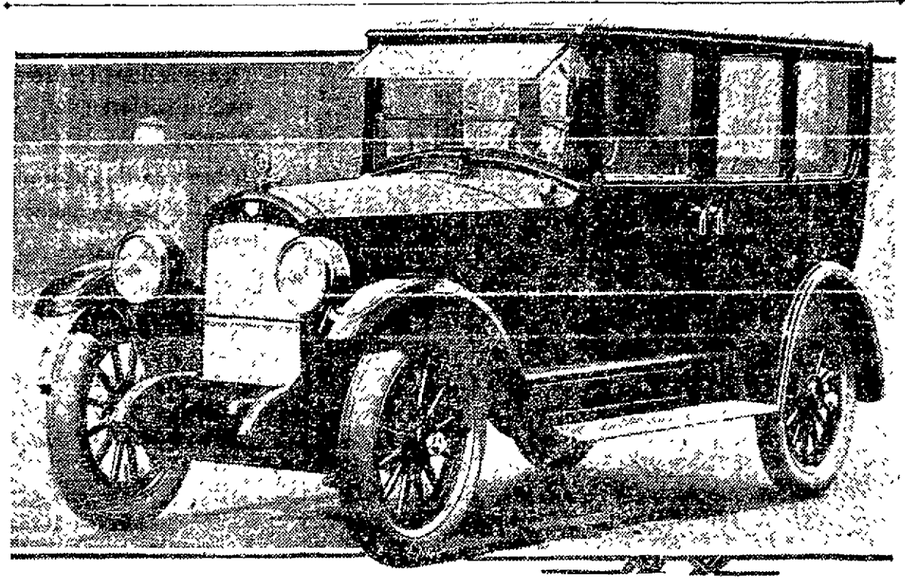
On the Auburn brake rod system a total of 30 oilless bushings are used and these do away with noise and chatter on the brake rods.

Other features which are exploited are: An extra large Salisbury axle, New Departure ball bearings in the rear axle, and Timken taper roller bearings in the front axle, a single plate disc clutch and a four-bearing crank shaft in the motor.

Five carloads of Auburns and three carload of Dorris models are on route to the San Francisco Bay territory.

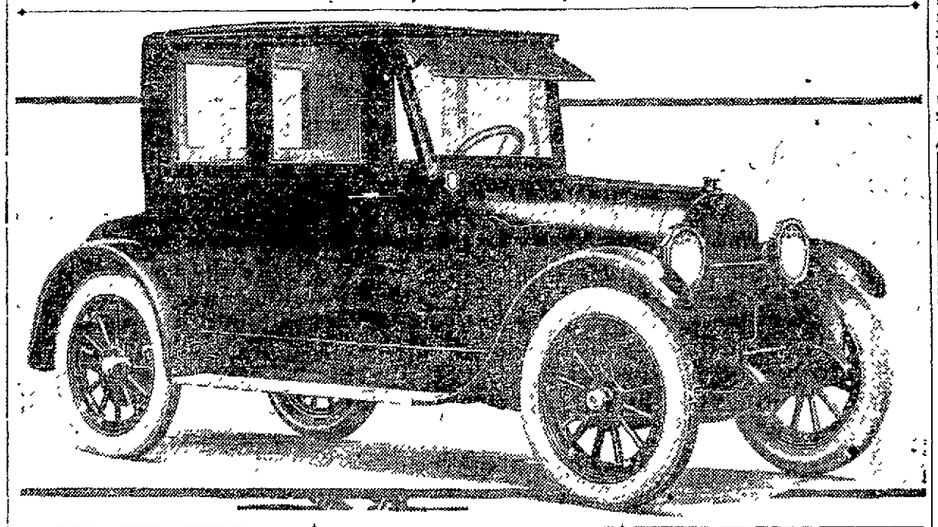
Silent Sedan Has Device to Prevent Noise

The Auburn Silent Sedan which has just been received by the Oakland Garage, dealers here. The car has a cork buffer between the body and the chassis which prevents body squeaks and keep it silent throughout its life.



Closed Cars Prove Popular Even in Midsummer

The new Liberty Coupe, which just arrived at the salesrooms of O. C. Hinz, Eastbay distributor. The new car has many added features and improvements.



NOTABLES HERE FOR COTATI RACE

The importance of Northern California as an automobile racing center was emphasized last week by the arrival of a great many notables in the automobile and racing world from all parts of the country to attend the big speed events which are scheduled for the Cotati track today.

Among the arrivals were A. M. Young and Starter Fred Wagner, who motored up from Los Angeles in Young's Paige 6-66 which has seen many a strenuous mile in the service of the Southern Speedway Association, of which Young is the secretary-manager.

This pair of speedway enthusiasts motored through in record time from the southern city and in intervals between their talk on how fast the big championship races were to be they told of the smooth performance and reliable speed of the racer which formed their means of transportation.

Young will spend several days in Northern California conferring with friends here and signing drivers for the big Thanksgiving Day race, which is scheduled for the Los Angeles speedway.

Flagrant Abuses Of Tires Are Listed

The most flagrant tire abuses, resulting in premature blowouts in casings, are: Overload, under-inflation, overspeeding, misalignment of wheels, driving in car tracks and ruts, neglected cuts and improper use of anti-skid devices.

Four Auburn Men To Control Elcar

Elkhart Carriage and Motor Car Company makers of the Elcar, has been put into control of four former Auburn Motor Car Company men—A. M. Graff, G. W. Bundy, F. B. Sears and W. H. Denison. The retirement from Elcar of W. B. and George E. Pratt is announced. Sears becomes president, Graff, secretary, Denison treasurer and Bundy general superintendent. Sears was with the Auburn company for 14 years. All men of the company are of long and successful experience in the automobile manufacturing business.

Activity of Branch In Canada Praised

Unanimous approval of the Maxwell situation in Canada was voiced at a recent meeting of directors of the Maxwell Motor Company of Canada in the Windsor offices. Sales prospects for the forthcoming months were reported as exceptionally encouraging, and this, combined with the taking over of a certain amount of Maxwell export business in British possessions, bids fair to keep the Windsor plant in production peak for many months, according to the directors.

MOTOR FANS ATTRACTED BY CHASSIS

There is a fascination about a cut-out chassis of an automobile that attracts attention anywhere and at any time. Most every one likes to see what makes the whee's go round and many "motor fans" will stand for hours beside a chassis of this kind and watch it work.

"The Liberty chassis which we have on our salesroom floor has attracted a great deal of attention in the last few days and we have had a crowd around the exhibit," claims O. C. Hinz, Liberty distributor.

"I have been in the automobile business for many years in other cities of the United States, but never before have I seen such a community as this for car buyers. They seem to use their automobiles here for all sorts of work at all times of the day and night and keep them running all the time.

"No one here thinks anything at all of driving 250 to 300 miles a day, and then repeating the same distance the next day. The reason of course, is the wonderful road system. It is as easy to drive 300 miles here as it is to go ten in some parts of the East, where the roads are rough and built only of dirt.

"I have been wandering about the country here of late and I never lived in a city where there were so many places to visit so close to home. There is enough to see right in the limits of the city of Oakland to keep a motorist moving many miles and many days."

SPECIAL TRUCKS ARE SECURED TO HAUL WIRE

The Autocar Sales and Service Company has recently supplied the California Wire Cloth Company of Oakland with one of its new model H two-ton heavy duty auto cars, equipped with specially designed body to meet the needs of the company in transporting its heavy wire products to its many customers on both sides of the bay.

The smaller auto car, which had given satisfactory use for several years, was replaced by this heavier unit model H Autocar to satisfy the demands of the rapidly increasing business.

The California Wire Cloth Company was incorporated in 1895 and after the fire in San Francisco was moved to Oakland. As its name indicates, it manufactures wire fence, wire screen and wire products of every description and its warehouses are filled with nails, barb wire, bale ties and plain wires.

State Tax on Gas Levied By Seveteen

Seventeen states now levy a tax on gasoline. They are Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Washington, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, North Carolina, Oregon and South Dakota. The last six exempt gasoline used for other than motor purposes.

With a Dorris Distillator

The Use of Present-Day Heavy Gasoline is Revolutionized

The Dorris Distillator traps and returns all unvaporized fuel to a central reservoir where it is heated until it is vaporized. Thus even the heaviest constituents of present day gasoline are converted into power instead of into damage and waste. In addition, the engine runs smoothly, even when starting, because all the fuel that enters the cylinders is in proper condition to be instantly consumed.

Designing and adopting the Dorris Distillator is further evidence of the progressive engineering that has kept The Dorris in the forefront among the few really high-class cars—the kind of engineering that adopted the unit power plant and disc clutch and perfected a valve-in-head motor when these features were so new as to be looked upon with serious doubt. The Dorris has led in automobile engineering since 1905.

In beauty of design, finish and appointments, The Dorris measures right up to its mechanical excellence.

The Dorris

THE DORRIS HAS LED IN AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING SINCE 1905

DORRIS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, ST. LOUIS

Alameda and Contra Costa County Distributors

Oakland Garage, Inc.

LLOYD BROS

1424 Harrison Street, Oakland

H. A. SELLER-CUMMINGS Co. 1529 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco

H. A. SELLER CO. 431 J Street, Fresno Calif.

Open Models 5 or 7-Pass.

(Up to July 1st were $5600)

Now $4450

Freight and War Tax Paid



watch Out

separators cause plates to buckle-there are no separators in a Gill battery

LLOYD BROTHERS

OAKLAND GARAGE

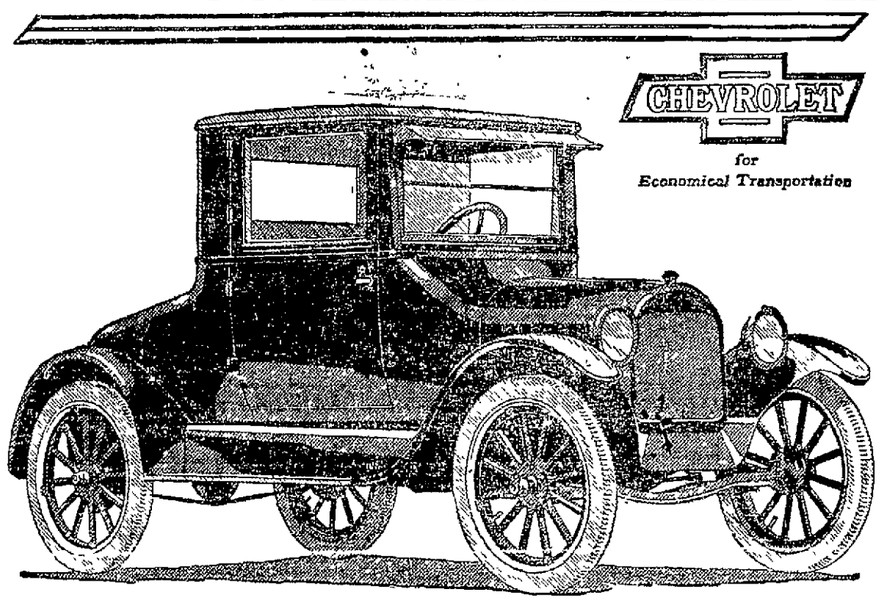
1424 Harrison St.

1425 Alice St.

Distributors for Northern California

Gill BATTERY

The battery that has successfully eliminated separators by cross assembly of thick narrow plates



The UTILITY COUPE

NOW $877 HERE

Substantial Reductions on All Models Effective Aug. 1

UTILITY COUPE has the celebrated Fisher body, with ample loading space in rear for trunks or suitcases; capacity 14 cubic feet; Goodyear cord tires; 10½-gallon gasoline tank; seating capacity for three people; self starter; electric lights. Complete, ready for the road, with nothing to buy but the license plates.

Exceptionally Reasonable Terms on All Models

COLLIER & BROOKER

2801 Broadway Lakeside 762

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

150 12th St. Oakland 2619

Service Station 327 26th St.

We live and build in Marysville

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

WILSON-RUSSELL CO.

Are Now East Bay Dealers for

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE CARS

We are glad to announce our appointment as Wills Sainte Claire dealers for the Eastbay District.

The Wills Sainte Claire is an eight-cylinder, high-grade car, built in one of the best plants in America, by men who have been building good automobiles for many years. Sales of Wills Saint Claire cars increased 766% in the first six months of 1922 compared with the same period of 1921.

These figures merely show that motorists appreciate a high-grade, lightweight motor car at a reasonable price.

ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW

Standard equipment includes

Five Disc Wheels—
Royal Cord Tires—
Gabriel Snubbers—
Rear Backing Light—
Specially ground Bausch & Lamb head and tail light lenses—
Windshield Cleaners—
Transmission Lock.

PRICES

Touring Car	$2770	*Sedan*	$3820
Roadster	$2770	*Imperial Sedan*	$3930
4-Pass. Coupe	$3620	*Town Car*	$4235
2-Pass. Coupe	$3620	*Limousine*	$4235

All Prices Delivered Here Freight and War Tax PAID

WILSON-RUSSELL CO.

2857 Broadway

Phone Oakland 3142

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

HIDDEN SPOT OF BEAUTY IN YOSEMITE

"The best way to appreciate what we have here in California is to take an Eastern visitor to the scenic spots and hear him or her rave about the beauties of the country and the way the mountains seem to stick straight up from the plains with great hidden gorges of marvelous beauty when you get to the top," is the belief of C. L. Butler of Butler-Veitch Inc.

"We see the same things time and time again and appreciate them to some extent, but it remains for those who have not seen them before to tell what we actually have here.

"I have been into the Yosemite country and the high Sierra many times in the last few years, but never before have I realized what there is there as I did this trip, when I had along with me H. H. Brooks, sales manager of the Nordyke & Marmon Co.

"Brooks came here to see the country and to look over business conditions.

"He and I decided to make a trip to the various cities of Northern California and visit the dealers and then go into the high Sierra country to show Brooks the scenery. We traveled in a Marmon coupe and sailed through the mountains without a moment's trouble.

"Brooks told me that he takes a very different viewpoint of California business after his visit here, and also California scenery. He is going back to the factory and will bend every effort to ship us the cars we need to fill orders, and the plant is working to capacity now and the shortage is general throughout the United States, Brooks tells me.

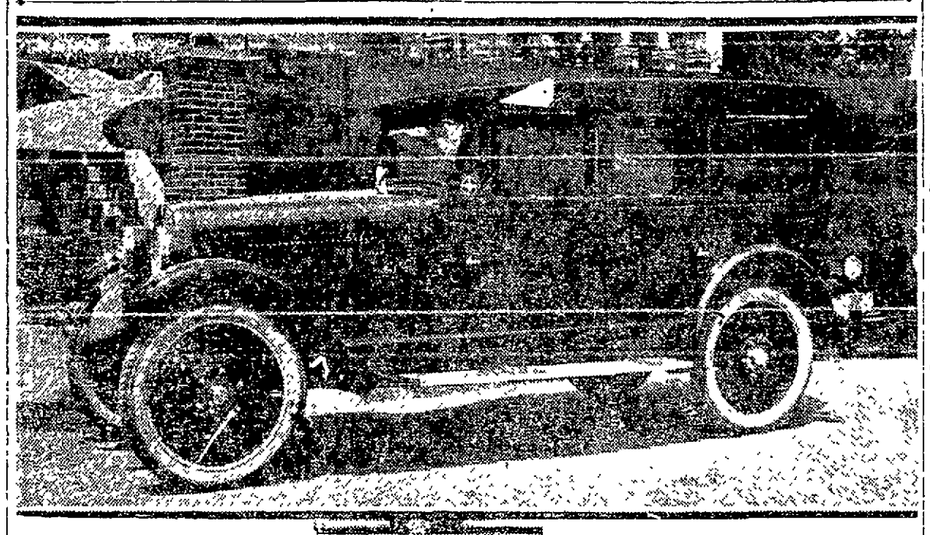
"We took Brooks for a trip to Fresno and then through the Mariposa grove of big trees to Glacier Point, where I had my first view of Yosemite Valley. There is nothing like it anywhere else on earth and I have traveled a great deal. If those in the East who think Niagara Falls is marvelous could see Yosemite they wouldn't talk so much about the great cascade.

"The trip from Fresno to Glacier Point was made in one afternoon with ease, and the next day the pair drove to Yosemite Valley and stayed there a day. They came out the Big Oak Flat road and traveled to Pine Crest, or the Sonora road, about forty miles below the summit of the Sierra.

"The thing that impressed Brooks most was the distance traveled in the coupe in comfort. We made 300 miles from 7.30 a. m. one day to 11.30 the same night, mostly in the mountains."

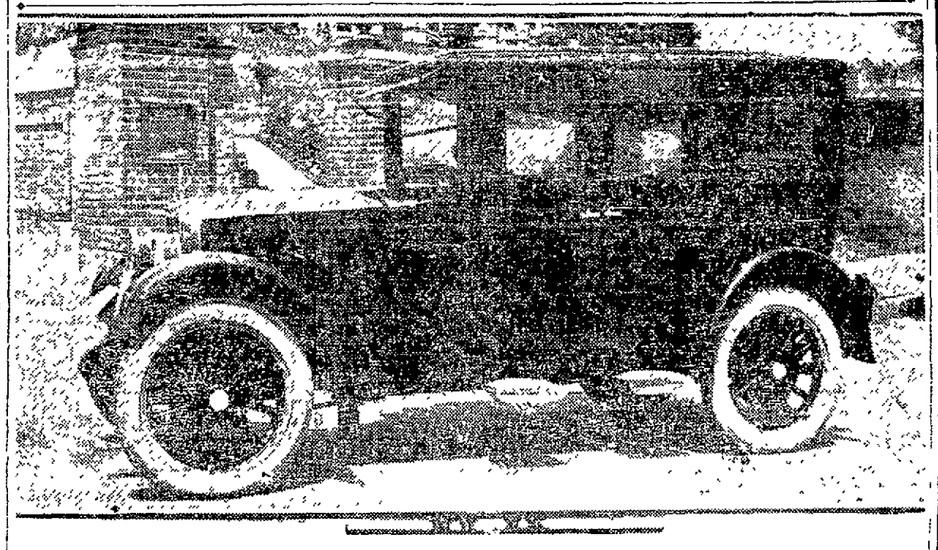
Permanent Tops Prove Popular Now

A Chalmers seven passenger touring car equipped with a California top. This type of car is proving popular for all-year-round touring.



New Model Sedan Arrives Here

This is the latest of the Cleveland line, the new Sedan which has just arrived at the salesrooms of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company, dealers here.



AUTOS ARE SENT WEST BY EXPRESS

Shipment by express of several carloads of the 1923 Buick automobiles to the main centers of distribution of the Pacific coast by the Howard Automobile Company from [illegible] is one way C. S. Howard caters to the motoring public and how he overcomes seemingly impossible obstacles.

When it became apparent that owing to the railroad strike it would not be possible to secure the 1923 Buick models in time to be displayed in Oakland and San Francisco on August 1, the date that the sales manager of the Buick Motor Company had set for the general display of the new line of cars, Howard immediately arranged with R. F. Thompson, who was at the factory, to have shipped by express a sufficient number of Buicks for this purpose.

That this speeding up of the shipment of the new Buicks to California was good business judgment is evidenced by the keen interest which has been manifested in the cars. While the line for over 20 years has held a high place in the estimation of the motoring public, everyone who has inspected the latest creation is more than enthusiastic over the improvements made in the regular models, and the beauty of the two new touring sedan cars.

Tire Chalk Useful in Changing Tubes

The chalk is valuable when changing a tube. It serves as a lubricant to prevent chafing of the tube against the casing. Spread the chalk evenly, because a lot of the powder dumped in one place will heat up and burn the tube at that point.

Rickenbacker Sees Auto Record Made

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's ace of aces, saw the 2500th car which bears his name produced this month in the Rickenbacker Motor Company's plant at Detroit, Mich. The third birthday of the car was also observed.

There was a ceremony at the factory, for the flier had as his guests members of the famous "Hat in the Ring" air squadron, probably the most successful Yankee flying unit in the World War, showing his former comrades, of whom he was commanding officer, how the symbol of this aerial fighting organization is being perpetuated as the trademark of his car.

RADIO BATTERY READY FOR SALE

The Gill radio battery is now ready for the market.

This type, which has just been completed at the factory, will be known as the G3R-R6 and weighs 36 pounds, equipped with cable terminals. Dimensions are 6¾ inches long, 7¼ inches wide and 9¾ inches high.

This battery, war tax included, will retail for $14.

Distribution and sales of the radio battery will be through the Oakland Garage, regular Gill battery organization.

Few Get Significance of Racing Greatest Experiment Laboratory

There are only a few of the 11,000,000 odd automobile owners in the entire United States who, driving away from the scene of one of the most thrilling battles they have ever seen staged between mortal men and their racing steeds of steel, in a luxuriously appointed automobile of their own who appreciate fully the significance of automobile racing. To the rest an automobile race is a mixture of castor fumes, a touch of tragedy, perhaps, a thrill for ever second spent in the grandstand or infield of the modern huge wooden bowl and —oh, plenty of excitement in every quarter.

These, the multitude, do not fully comprehend that the race they have just witnessed, whether it be for a distance of 25, 50, 100, 250 or even 500 miles, will mean changes in the automobiles they drive and own later; that the speedway is merely a laboratory. But it is, and one of the greateest laboratories known to modern engineering and science, and the cars, winner or loser, are the subjects under test.

And neither the drivers themselves nor the manufacturers of the automobiles that run the course know, before the trial is run, whether the subjects will stand the most terrific strain that can possibly be given to metal. The safety of the driver is not given a second thought.

The speedway has developed our modern high speed and consequent high powered motor to such a degree that we are not surprised when the motor, turning over at a speed of 4000 revolutions per minute, does not freeze up or burn out bearings. That the degree of perfection has not yet been reached can be realized when some of these speed creations are forced out of the race events with trouble in different parts of the chassis, such as rear axle, transmission and steering units.

The fans, however, do not realize these facts. They are fans because of the continual thrill of speed and more speed; the excitement of terrific speed of 120 miles an hour, its consequent hazard draws them.

RAYFIELD CARBURETORS
G. A. ROBINSON & CO
Sales Service
470-72 Twentieth St.
Phone Lakeside 64

VEEDOL
Oils
Greases
Everett F. Gainor Co.
2345 BROADWAY
Oakland 9523

HAYNES 55
PRICES REDUCED
New low prices are now effective on all Haynes 55 models.
These prices further emphasize the wonderful Haynes values.
View the new models on display in our showrooms.
Haynes Auto Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
2412 Broadway Oakland, Cal.
Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY
AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
Take The Short Direct Route To The Cotati Races Tomorrow
Extra Boats
Special Service
First Boat Leaves Richmond at
6:15 A. M.
45 Minute Two-Boat Service Throughout the Day and Evening
SUMMER SCHEDULE Daily

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

Sund. and Hols.
10:00 P. M. 10:45 P. M.
ADDITIONAL SERVICE
During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, and days preceding holidays two boats will be in operation on a 45 MINUTE SERVICE.
PHONES:
Rich. 231, San Rafael 527W, Mkt. 580
The NORTH BAY COUNTIES VACATION LAND

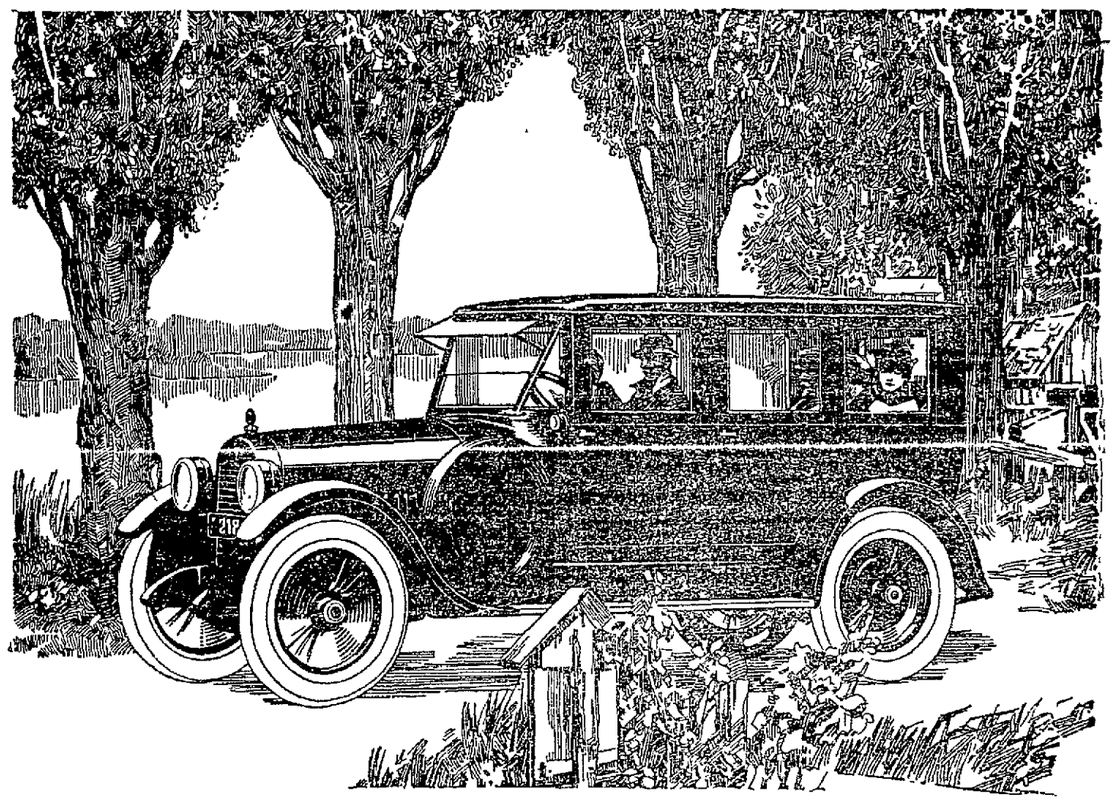
The New Oakland Six
Touring Car
$995
f. o. b. Factory
A New Price for the Guaranteed New Oakland Six
The new sensationally low prices for Oakland six automobiles make your choice of an automobile certain.
The famous 15,000-mile guarantee against oil pumping is still in effect and the same high grade quality is continued in the New Oakland at the low price. Let us show you what we have here.
Here are the New Prices at Factory:

Roadster	$ 975	2 Pass. Coupe	$1185
Touring Car	995	4 Pass. Coupe	1445
Sport Car	1165	Sedan	1545

Purser Oakland Motor Co.
2519 Broadway Phone Lakeside 89
Dealers—Livermore Garage, Livermore, Cal. Open Sundays

During their first six months of operation the Durant organization built and sold more cars than any other new company ever did in their first half-year.
DURANT
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
The price is $1095.
at 21st and Webster Sts.
War tax paid.

HUDSON



MOST BEAUTIFUL OF THE HUDSONS
The New Sedan is Here
The De Luxe Car of the Year $2295
It excels even those beautiful Hudsons which were counted matchless values at above $4,000—the Limousines, Town Cars and Landaulets, famed for their distinction.
No other Hudson so completely sums the body-builder's art. It blends richness and luxury with a simplicity that is the hallmark of Hudson enclosed car charm. And the promise of its beauty is borne out in the unusual personal comfort and serviceability this model affords.
It seats seven amply. The lustrous, lasting finish reveals the unhurried and painstaking care given every detail by master workmen, who have always specialized on the finest, costliest cars.
Of course it has the new Hudson motor, which won such instantaneous admiration everywhere. It is the top step of seven years' development of the patented Super-Six principle. It is equally a revelation to Hudson owners.
Speedster - - $1645 7-Pass. Phaeton - - - $1695 Coach - - - $1745 Sedan - - - $2295
Freight and Tax Extra
(5129)
HAMLIN & WICHMAN
2265 Broadway, Oakland, Near 22d Street.
Open Evenings Oakland 1234 Open Sunday

HOW TO FIT BEARINGS IN ENGINE TOLD

Every owner of an automobile is interested not so much in knowing how to do big repair jobs, but in knowing how they ought to be done. The average owner would not know how to refit engine bearings even if he knew every step in the work, but the owner should acquaint himself with the details of the work and what dangers creep in if the work is done by an incompetent mechanic. Only a short time ago a reader of this department wrote complaining that the engine was very noisy and had just been overhauled. He said the bearings were tight, as the mechanic did the work only a week before. The owner was told that the mechanic may have been at fault in not properly aligning the crankshaft bearings, so that the crankshaft gear mesh was disturbed, also the connecting rod and piston alignment, and the noises he heard were the result of this error.

The bearings of every automobile engine in the country are made of babbit, a soft metal that is something like a solder. There are many conditions which in time cause them to become worn. Lack of lubrication will melt such bearings in a short time. Insufficient lubrication will cut the bearings and the shaft in time. Dirty oil will cause cutting and rapid wear. Poor oil or the wrong oil "body" will cause rapid wear. When the engine is new the bearings are tight, and all tight bearings must wear into a fit. They will not wear in properly unless the engine is driven slowly (twenty miles an hour and under). Fast driving may burn a tight bearing, as such a bearing gets very hot and there is not enough oil on its surface to carry off the heat. That is why new cars and overhauled engines are given an extra quart of oil—so that the bearings and other parts will be sure to get a good supply.

In fitting either main or connecting rod bearings that are badly worn it is almost impossible to do the job right with the crankshaft in the engine. A slight "takeup" for slight wear may be accomplished without doing any harm, but when the bearings are so badly worn that they pound or knock, then work should be done right or trouble will come later on.

In fitting main bearings, for example, the shim or spacer between the bearing halves must be reduced in thickness to bring the halves closer. The bearing is not round when worn, therefore when the shim is reduced in thickness only certain parts of the bearing touch the crankshaft journals. Those parts that touch are called high spots. If the bearings were simply tightened they would run only on the high spots, which constitute only a part of the bearing surface. In the first place the most essential operation in fitting main bearing is to get them absolutely in alignment and this is done in the shop with a line reamer which reams the bearings out and aligns them in one operation. Other tools are employed to get the same result. After the reaming the bearings must be fitted to the shaft. Some shops employ the method of fitting the bearings tightly and then "running them on," that is, operating the shaft until the bearings have worn down somewhat and are free. This is a factory production method and is satisfactory if care is taken to get equal tightness of bearing and the right running-in speed. In some shops after reaming the bearings are scraped in by hand, or they are simply scraped and no reaming is done. The mechanic must see, however, that the shaft is not sprung by having one bearing higher than another. When the crankshaft is not perfectly true in the bearings it disturbs the gear mesh in front and also upsets clutch action by giving a new position to the flywheel. Any change in the position of the crankshaft also upsets the alignment of connecting rods and pistons, for the rods must be absolutely at right angles to the shaft, otherwise there will be rapid rod bearing wear, piston wear and cylinder wear.

In fitting main bearings get the center one finished first, then the front bearing and then the rear. After fitting the front bearing, check up the crankshaft gear mesh or if a chain sprocket is used be sure the chain will ride evenly over the sprocket.

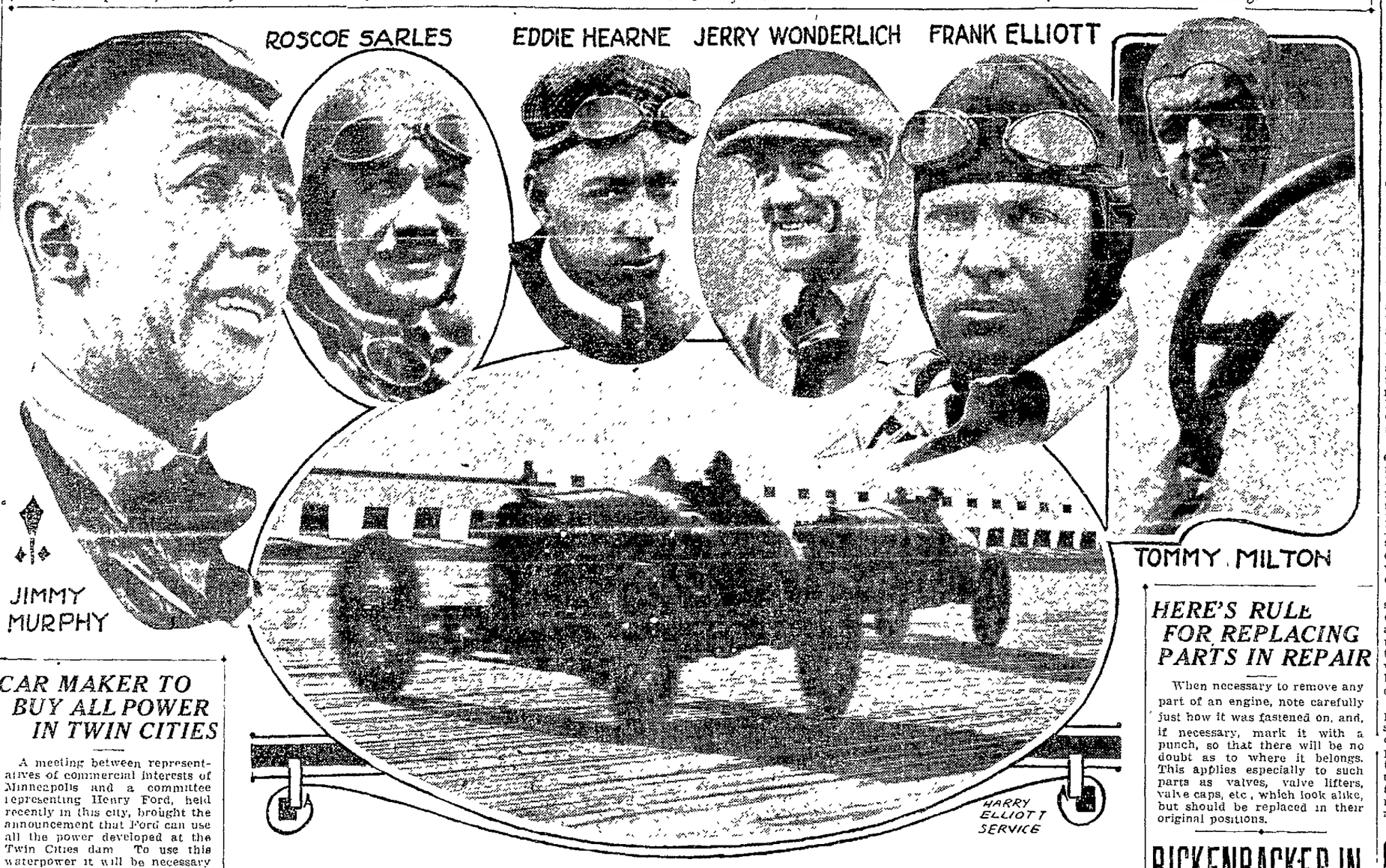
The connecting rod bearings may also be reamed, then scraped to get a finishing fit and then aligned on an aligning jig to be sure the rod is at right angles to the shaft. The aligning jig may be used before the final scraping.

One of the most important things is to be sure that no bearing is fitted to a journal or crank pin unless it is perfectly round. Check the roundness with a caliper. If as little as .002 out of round, have the crankshaft resurfaced.

The actual scraping of a bearing simply consists in cutting off the high spots and trying another fit. This is done until the bearing shows contact over practically all its surface and the shaft or rod may be turned by hand. The use of abrasives in fitting bearings is not recommended for there is bound to be some abrase left in the soft bearing.

Speedway Stars Ready for Great Battle at Cotati This Afternoon

Here are some of the men who will compete in the automobile races to be held at Cotati this afternoon. The main fight will center on Jimmy Murphy, who is in the lead for the 1922 racing championship. Tommy Milton, winner of the last year's battle, will be there to show Jimmy how it is done. The race between these two will be well worth watching.



CAR MAKER TO BUY ALL POWER IN TWIN CITIES

A meeting between representatives of commercial interests of Minneapolis and a committee representing Henry Ford, held recently in this city, brought the announcement that Ford can use all the power developed at the Twin Cities dam. To use this waterpower it will be necessary to develop about 200 acres of land in the vicinity of the dam.

Frank Heffelfinger, president of the Civic and Commerce Association, and Harvey Gardner, both from Minneapolis, met with E. G. Liebold and Charles Sorenson, representing the Ford interests.

Ford sent assurance to the Minneapolis representatives that he would make a personal visit of inspection and give the Minneapolis and St. Paul civic bodies a direct report.

$250,000,000 to Be Spent For Trucks

Approximately $250,000,000 will be spent in the United States during the year for 250,000 motor trucks of all sizes. The cost for maintenance and upkeep is estimated to be $760,000,000.

Highways in Forest To Cost $10,000,000

In 23 states in the Union a series of national forest highways is planned. The construction involves an outlay of approximately $10,000,000, covering 1170 miles.

L. A. GRABS OFF PUBLICITY

They are laughing at San Francisco down Los Angeles way, according to the fans and race followers who have just come up from the southern city.

Fans down there point out that, although Jimmy Murphy is a San Francisco boy—his uncle by the way, is Fire Chief Murphy of San Francisco—yet he is billed everywhere but here as a Los Angeles lad.

And that is the way that the southern city has been slipping a lot of valuable publicity over the country this year. Murphy has won five straight races this season, all of them national championship events. And every time the news services and the wires have hummed with "Jimmy Murphy of Los Angeles Wins." At Fresno, at Indianapolis, at Uniontown and at Tacoma it was the same story. Only when he won at the Northern California speedway at Cotati last time did the story go out the correct way, as "Murphy of San Francisco."

One of the officials of the southern speedway at Los Angeles asked the rather pointed question, "Why don't San Francisco wake up? We just 'stole' Murphy on them and they don't even seem to care."

Los Angeles has Paddock, the fastest human, but San Francisco has Jimmy Murphy, the greatest race driver in the world. He is sure to be 1922 national champion. Let's not let him get away from us.

"Boy Wonder" of Races Told

Hartz Began Young in Race Game

By AL. G. WADDELL

Harry Hartz, the daring driver who is one of the most promising entries in the Cotati speedway classic today, hails from Los Angeles, where he was a cadet of the speed profession back in the days when Teddy Tetzlaff, David Bruce Brown, Harris Hanshue, Hughie Hughes, Bob Burman and [illegible] of the old-time kings of speed were first making racing history on the famous Santa Monica road race course. As the youngster watched the Blitzen Benz and the 120 Fiat battle for position down the Palisades or thrilled at the sight of the Isotta, Alco and Napier, skidding around "death curve," he became imbued with the ambition to some day be a speed king. He held to his ideal, and last Thanksgiving Day at Los Angeles, he realized his ambition. Harry has but one ambition now—he aspires to become the national champion.

After making his speed debut at Los Angeles, young Hartz became known as the "boy wonder." In his first race he finished in the money, and in his third event he was the sensation of the classic, battling with Jimmy Murphy for almost the entire race and finally taking third place against one of the classiest fields ever assembled on an American speedway. He firmly clinched his place in the hall of speedway fame by winning, hands down, the last championship race over the San Carlos track.

And speedway fans are asked to remember that in Hartz the veteran drivers will have a most dangerous competitor for first place honors Sunday. That line about "Youth will be served" is invariably illustrated best in the most reckless of sports, such as speedway racing and aviation.

Youth is more careless of consequences, [illegible] of the value of life and will take those terrible chances that older men shun.

And the sprint race program today, such as Cotati has planned, is a reckless, devil-may-care event, in which daring and foolhardy tactics often count for more than mere powerful motors or driving skill.

Harry showed the fans what he could do at San Carlos—he may come through again in an even more reckless fashion to a new victory and further honors when he sends his mount out against the best entries in the world of the speedway sport today.

As a schoolboy Hartz became famous in the racing sport. He built himself a fast baby car with a motorcycle engine for the power plant and won a junior event staged at Culver City, now famous as the home of a number of motion picture studios. With the prize money awarded by the real estate promoters who were just putting Culver City on the market, Harry built himself a better baby car and for a time he was the sensation of the kid races all over Southern California. The junior speed kings had a special meet at Ascot and Hartz established a world's record with his tiny cycle car, and he was crowned the junior master driver of the world and a challenge was sent out broadcast.

Hartz drove in the junior races at the San Francisco Exposition and went to Tacoma, where there was a kid classic staged on the Tacoma speedway. In all his events he never lost a race and retired from the boy-racing sport at the outbreak of the war to become an air service mechanic.

Entry List at Cotati Has Many Champ Pilots

COMPLETE entry list for Northern California speedway event at Cotati wooden bowl today, as announced by J. Francis O'Connor, president og the Speedway Association:

Jimmy Murphy.
Jerry Wonderlich.
Harry Hartz.
Joe Thomas.
Bennett Hill.
Al Melcher.
Frank Elliott.
Art Klein.
Tommy Milton.
Eddie Hearne.
Roscoe Sarles.

STAR ENTRY LIST ON THE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

dangerous hair-breadth escape from death. But to the drivers the races of this short type are unwelcome. They offer more danger with no greater reward. They call for faster speeds and more dangerous, reckless driving tactics. Furthermore, any kind of tire or mechanical trouble makes all the difference in the world. A stop of any kind in these short events practically eliminates the driver who stops from all chance of winning, even though he might be driving the fastest car in the event. For a stop of oven a few seconds in a distance of fifty miles with the drivers making better than 118 miles an hour automatically eliminates the one who stops from further competition.

In addition to the two main events on the card, the speedway management has arranged a preliminary race for Fords, of fifty miles, in which there have been nine entries. One of these, the Hughson Special, is to be driven by Mize, a former marine, and the result is that the marines are "down on" this little "sea-going hack" with heart, soul and pocketbook—especially pocketbook.

In support of their entry they are sending along the Marine Band, one of the finest bands on the coast, and a special picked delegation of marines from Mare Island under the sponsorship of Sargeant Gray, who has been enthusiastically boosting the venture since his discovery of the Ford entry.

Other Ford enthusiasts from all parts of the northern section of the state are planning on giving their entries equally enthusiastic support. In fact, the enthusiasm of these boys has reached such a pitch that many of the fans look forward to the preliminary event with as much anticipation as they do the national championship card.

HERE'S RULE FOR REPLACING PARTS IN REPAIR

When necessary to remove any part of an engine, note carefully just how it was fastened on, and, if necessary, mark it with a punch, so that there will be no doubt as to where it belongs. This applies especially to such parts as valves, valve lifters, valve caps, etc., which look alike, but should be replaced in their original positions.

RICKENBACKER IN POLITICAL FIGHT

Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker has entered politics. That does not say that he will go into the Presidency of the United States flying by a long majority. Still the announcement that he has been elected honorary chairman of the Townsend-for-Senator organization in Detroit is of interest.

The captain has always been interested in Senator Townsend because of his seasoned statesmanship, broad vision, true Americanism and unflinching courage. Captain Rickenbacker does not forget that when the appropriation for the air service was cut the Senator presided at the meeting of the conference committee, insisted that the Senate would not stand for the cut and won out.

The work of the Senator in putting across the great Townsend bill carrying federal aid and for the Great Lakes to the Ocean waterway project also brought admiration from Captain Rickenbacker, who promises to work hard for his choice. He may make sensational political trips through Michigan in an airplane, speaking at many points.

In the Philippine Islands in some provinces the density of population is 200 per square mile.

CAR CROSSES U. S. WITHOUT REPAIR

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rose arrived here last week from Binghamton, N. Y., in an Overland car, 1911 model, without trouble and report that they made no mechanical adjustments in the entire trip across the continent.

They drove to New York City, thence over the Lincoln highway to Toledo and visited the Overland plant there.

They drove to Denver, later to Yellowstone National Park, then through the Northwest and into Seattle and from there down the coast road to Oakland.

At one or two points along the lon gtrail they say they were seventy-five miles from gasoline and water. They found the worst roads in Montana.

They plan to drive back by the southern route. While here they visited Bell & Boyd to tell about their trip west.

Soap and Emery Clean Metal Parts

Soap and emery powder, mixed to a paste, is excellent for polishing unpainted metal parts of a car. This compound will remove any rust that may have formed, and will leave the surface smooth without scratching.

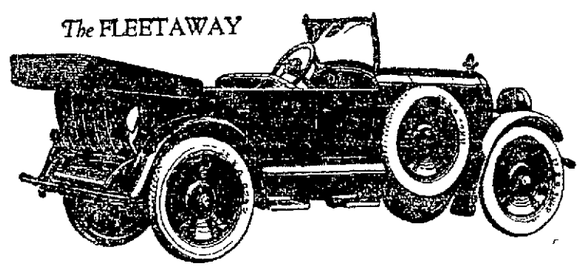
"The Ring with the Spring"

The M. & H. Tension Piston Ring does stop piston slap! It does increase power—and it stops oil "pumping." It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. It is guaranteed to wear for the life of the automobile motor in which it is installed. It is made in Oakland.

Put M. & H. Tension Rings in your car—and forget them!

Ask your mechanic—he knows!

M. & H. Piston Ring Co.
Oakland, California
342-344-346 Hobart St. at Webster
Telephone: Oakland 8088



DAVIS
"Built of the Best"

A Quality Car—Priced Low

Specialized units, produced by America's master parts makers, have been used in Davis motor cars for thirteen years. The resources of these parts makers and of the Davis Company combine to make the Davis a *quality* car at *low prices*—an *unequalled* value.

MODELS & NEW PRICES

(71)	*Phaeton*	$1295
(74)	*Sedan*	$1795
(63)	*The Fleetaway*	$1695
(65)	*The Man o' War*	$1595
(67)	*Coupe*	$2095

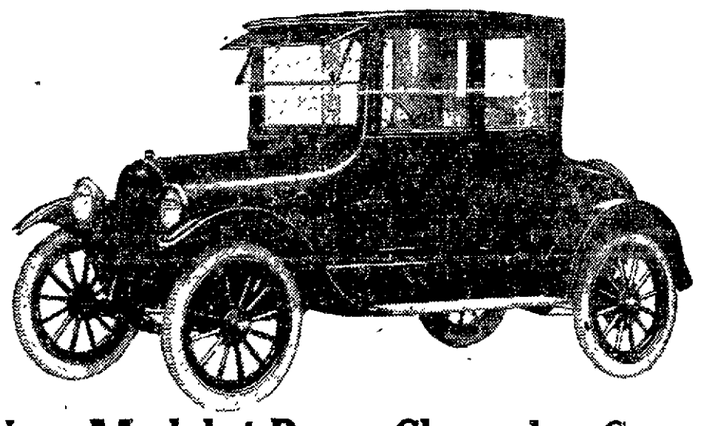
—at the factory, plus war tax

Davis is the oldest quantity user of Continental Motors

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
2400 BROADWAY. *Phone Oakland 230*
RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL

GEO. W. DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO. RICHMOND, INDIANA

Now Showing in Our New Salesroom



New Model 4-Pass. Chevrolet Coupe

Immediate Deliveries

New Chevrolet Prices Here

Superior Four Pass. Coupe	$1044
Superior Two Pass. Coupe	$ 877
Superior Five Pass. Sedan	$1065
Superior Touring	$ 663
Superior Roadster	$ 642

Chevrolet invites comparison with any other car on the market for price, quality and low operating expense.

COCHRAN & CELLI
417-423 Sixth Street Oak. 55 Oakland, Cal.
MELROSE GARAGE—4506 East Fourteenth Street

RECORDMADE BY TIRES IS PRAISED

Bud Bodell, the racing driver, now acting as service manager for the Fairchild Motor Sales company, Reno, Nevada, and M. Quilici of the same company, in a Durant "Four," have just completed one of the most strenuous service trips in the annals of the West.

These two men left the Durant agency at Reno, July 4th, in a Durant stock car, equipped with Coast Cord tires, for the purpose of visiting all Durant dealers in the state of Nevada and part of Utah, and also for the purpose of making a thorough test of Coast Cord tires.

The route traversed on this trip took them away from the regular highways and for days at a time they broke their own trails through the desert and open country.

Over 15,000 miles were registered on the speedometer. Six days were spent in Death Valley, the car going to places where an automobile had never been before. This was also the first and only car to go over the famous Funeral Range, at Mozaspi.

In sections of the country in Death Valley the roads were so hot that a man could not stand on them without burning his feet. They covered over a hundred miles of lava beds and hot sands, and at times it was necessary to let part of the air out of the tires in order to get traction through the sands.

Writing to John I. Pankratz vice-president and general sales manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber company at Oakland, Bodell stated that they met several cars on the desert with all four tires flat, due to the extreme heat. At Skullville there was one car with three tires flat and one with four, laid up three days at a water hole.

Quoting from Bodell's letter, he states: "During the entire trip the Coast Cords on our car were subjected to the most severe treatment that I have ever known tires to withstand. For four days we covered sections of Nevada where we were continually on rough, sharp, jagged rocks, and in the Death Valley region the heat was simply terrific.

"The four Coast tires remained sound throughout the entire trip, and today the tread is only worn half through.

"I have driven racing cars for the past twelve years and have used numerous kinds of tires on the road and track. I won the National Road Race from Memphis, Tennessee, to St. Louis, Missouri, and in all my experience with all makes of tires have never found a tire that stood up in the manner that the Coast Cords have on this trip.

"At Ely, Nevada, we jumped a fourteen-foot embankment with the Durant car, where there was no bridge, at a speed of 55 miles per hour. The car landed sidewise and skidded about 30 feet without any apparent damage to the tires or tubes.

"You may feel assured that in road testing and races I will never use any other tires but Coast Cords."

S. F., L. A. DRIVE FOR WOMEN EASY

That the drive from Oakland or San Francisco to Los Angeles in one day is not impossible for women was demonstrated last week when Mrs. Margaret Davidson drove her Wills-Sainte Claire to the southern city in 14 hours, including all stops. This was equal to the fastest train time and the plucky driver said upon her return that she was not overly tired and whenever it was necessary to make fast time would not hesitate driving her Wills between the two cities in one day.

This trip was made entirely during daylight and she had a couple of hours to spare. She checked out of San Francisco at 4.30 in the morning. There was little travel on the road at that time and she was able to skim along and make good time during the early part of the run.

The coast road, Mrs. Davidson claims, is in very good shape with a short detour near San Juan and a longer one through Los Olivos.

Company Plans To Extend Plant

Studebaker is anxious to become the Ford of its class and is making plans for future growth on an extensive scale. The South Bend plants are to finally have a capacity of 500 cars a day. Expansion there is the watchword of the day. Continual enlargement is under way, one building following another. Thousands of more men will be given employment. The total added force may be 3000 men.

CAMP CURRY

Best Location in Yosemite Nat'l. Park, California's most Picturesque Wonderland

World-famous for its Hospitality, Entertainments, Spectacular Firefall, Accommodations and Low Prices

FAVORITE RESORT OF THE CALIFORNIA MOTORIST IN THE

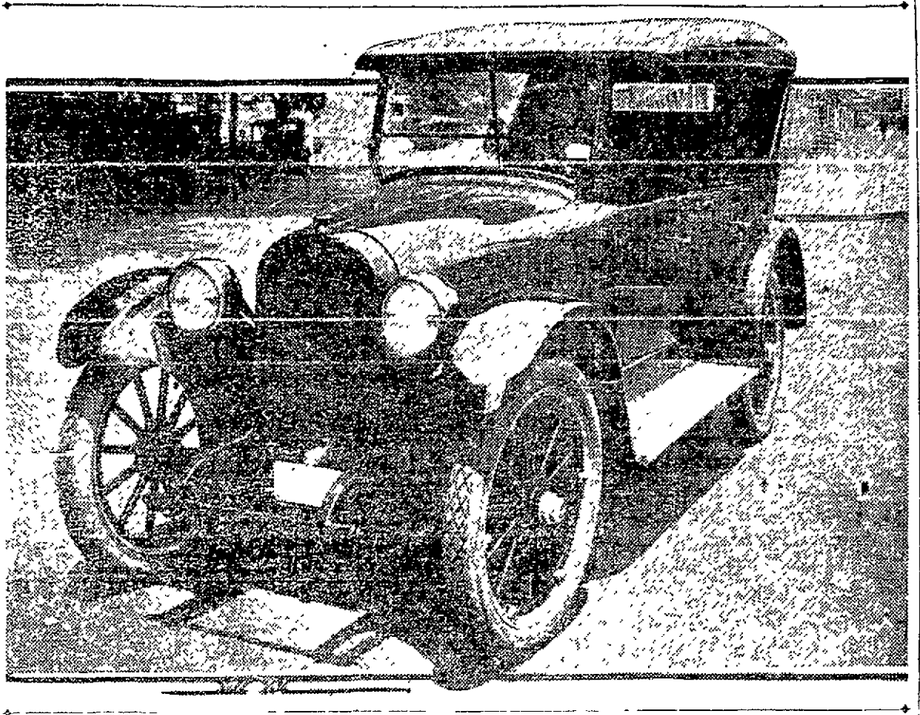
Yosemite Valley

American Plan Only.
In Tents $4.00
In Bungalows (with bath) 6.00
Personal Management
MRS. D. A. CURRY

For Illustrated Folder and Road Guide, Write to 672 Market St., S. F., Kearny 2324, Oakland, 1437 Broadway, Oak. 1437, 2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 428.

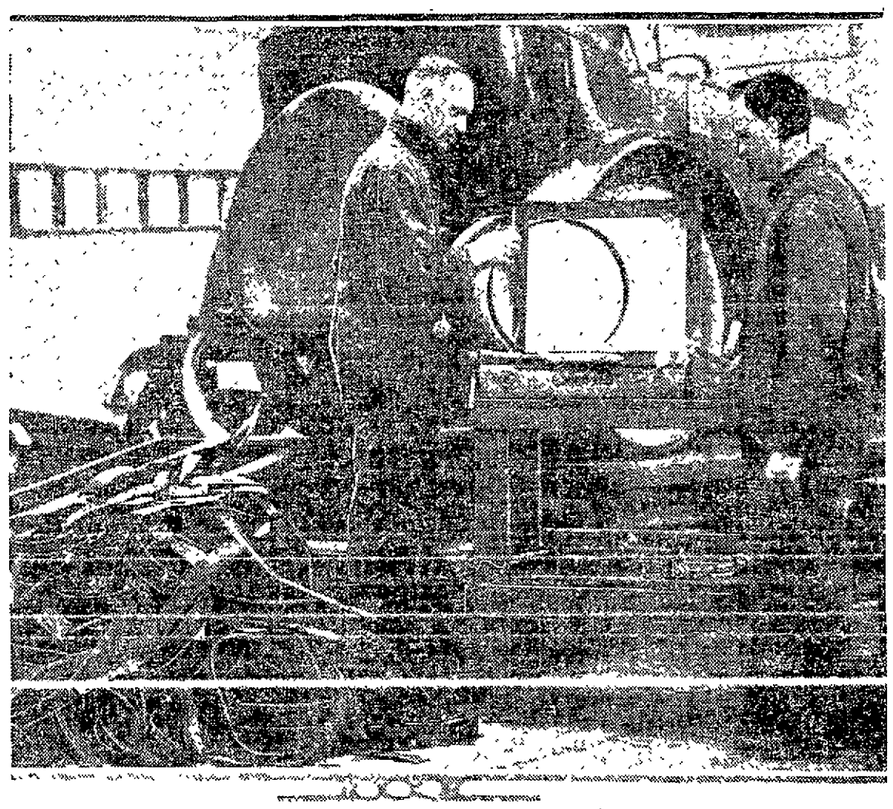
New Lamps for Six-cylinder Car Here

This view shows the headlights of new type which is now standard equipment on the new Nash Six. The first of the new machines has just arrived at the salesrooms of the Pacific Nash Motor company.



Brakes Lined and Made Safe in Fast Time

The Oakland Brake Lining Service Station, which specializes on this type of work. They have a machine which rips off the old lining in a moment or two.



URGES LAW FOR EFFICIET BRAKE

"Many accidents can be traced to faulty brakes," according to E. E. Kelly, manager of the Oakland Brake Lining Service Station, who claims that during the last few weeks his concern has relined over one hundred and fifty brakes on all makes of automobiles.

"We find that many car owners neglect their brakes until they are in grave danger," Kelly states, "and when an emergency arises where they are compelled to stop quickly they have not the brakes to do so.

"Legislation is now being agitated which, it is hoped, will compel every motorist to carry a card showing the brakes on his car have been inspected and are in proper condition. This card will be filled in at certain periods at stations authorized by state officials.

"We hope that such a law will be put into effect and those who do really want to make driving safe will themselves be safe from reckless pilots."

GYPSIES USE MOTORS.

Gypsies in the United States the last few years have abandoned the old mode of travel, and are using passenger automobiles and trucks instead of the horse-drawn tent-wagons.

Carry Empty Oil Can On Trip, Advice

Carry an extra oil can on the trip and have it empty, ready to be filled with whatever is necessary—gasoline for priming the cylinders or cleaning spark plugs, neatsfoot oil for the clutch, kerosene to clean dirt out of corners, or oil in case the other can is lost.

Ford

DO YOU KNOW?

That you can now buy your Ford from the

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.

and secure the exceptional advantages of Murphy Service Before and After delivery

Call at our salesroom and let us explain just what this service will mean to you.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers

Broadway at 23rd Phone Lakeside 6820

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland Sacramento and northern points.

MARTINEZ-BENICIA 5 FERRY

J. E. GLENDON, General Manager Benicia, Calif.

SCHEDULE
(Effective May 1, 1922)

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
6:40	2:40	7:00	3:00
7:20	3:00	7:40	3:20
8:00	3:20	8:20	3:40
8:40	3:40	9:00	4:00
9:20	4:00	9:40	4:20
*9:40	4:20	*10:00	4:40
10:00	4:40	10:20	5:00
10:20	5:00	10:40	5:20
10:40	5:20	11:00	5:40
11:00	5:40	11:20	6:00
11:20	6:00	11:40	6:20
11:40	*6:20	12:00	*6:40
12:00	6:40	12:20	7:00
12:20	*7:00	12:40	*7:20
12:40	7:20	*00	7:40
1:00	8:00	1:20	8:20
1:20	8:40	1:40	9:00
1:40	9:20	2:00	9:40
2:00	10:00	2:20	10:20
2:20	*10:40	2:40	*11:00

*Holidays and Sundays

Time Table

THE RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY.

Leave Oakland Side at "SHORT-WAY"		Leave Vallejo Side at MORROW COVE	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
7:00	12:20	6:45	12:20
7:30	12:40	7:15	12:40
8:00	1:00	7:45	1:00
8:20	1:20	8:15	1:20
8:40	1:40	8:40	1:40
9:00	2:00	9:00	2:00
9:20	2:20	9:20	2:20
9:40	2:40	9:40	2:40
10:00	3:00	10:00	3:00
10:20	3:20	10:20	3:20
10:40	3:40	10:40	3:40
11:00	4:00	11:00	4:00
11:20	4:20	11:20	4:20
11:40	4:40	11:40	4:40
	5:00		5:00
NOON	5:20	NOON	5:20
12:00	5:40	12:00	5:40
	6:00		6:00
	6:20		6:20
	6:40		6:40
	7:00		7:00
	7:20		7:20
	7:40		7:40
	8:00		8:15
	8:30		8:45
	9:00		9:15
	9:30		9:45
	10:00		10:15
	10:30		10:45
	11:00		*11:15
	*11:30		*11:45
	*12:00		

*Sundays and Holidays only. Effective May 1, 1922.

Does Changing Altitude Affect Tire

Tire Co. Explains Pressure Differen

A tourist in the West recently raised the interesting question whether in going from the low altitude of the plains to the high altitude of some of the mountain districts he ought to let some air out of his tires because of the difference in air pressure at the higher level.

In replying to the inquiry, the technical service department of the United States Tire Company said:

"We find that there is a difference of air pressure in tires as measured by a standard gauge, depending upon the altitude, the higher the altitude the greeater the air pressure. At sea level a tire with a gauge reading 67.5 pounds to the square inch would have, if the 15-pound pressure of the surrounding air were removed, an absolute pressure of 82.5 pounds to the square inch. At an elevation of 7200 feet, where the atmospheric pressure has fallen to 12 pounds, a gauge pressure of 70.5 pounds would be necessary to raise the absolute pressure to 82.5. Similarly at 20,000 feet—if such a height could ever be reached by a motor car—the atmospheric pressure would be reduced to 7.5 pounds, making a gauge pressure of 75 pounds necessary to bring the absolute pressure up to 82.5 pounds.

"A tire which, according to a standard air gauge, carries 75 pounds at 20,000 feet, would, according to the same gauge, register 70½ pounds at 7200 feet and 67½ pounds at sea level.

This difference is due to difference in weight of the atmosphere at different altitudes. As indicated, the weight or pressure of the atmosphere falls from 15 pounds per square inch at sea level to 12 pounds at 7200 feet and 7.5 pounds at 20,000 feet.

"Since the change in gauge reading or tire inflation at 7200 feet about the highest altitude likely to be reached by an automobile, is only three pounds, it would not be good practice to recommend any change of inflation pressure for tires passing from the lower to the higher level, or vice versa."

STEARNS

SERVICE

Soderlund & Perryman

2314 Valley Street—Oak. 2340

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Daily

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays
10:00 P. M. 10:45 P. M.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE

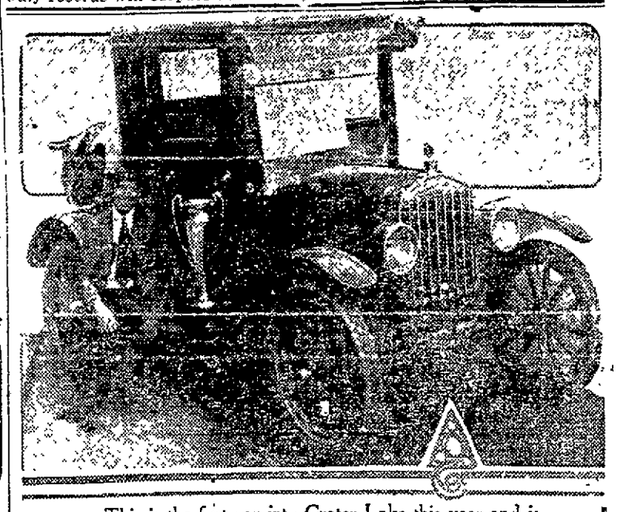
During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays Holidays, and days preceding holidays two boats will be in operation on a 45 MINUTE SERVICE.

Phones:
Rich. 231, San Rafael 827W, Mkt. 580

The NORTH BAY COUNTIES VACATION LAND

June Productions Largest for Concern

June production was the largest production month ever known by the Hupp Motor Car Company and July records will surpass June. The six-month period to June 30 was more than twice as large in production as any other six months in the history of the company. The plan of last January to more than double the output this year has been carried out.



This is the first car into Crater Lake this year and is now on display in our salesroom.

If you have ever made this trip in the early season you will realize what obstacles a car has to overcome to get to the Lake's rim over and through the immense snow banks.

This is a concrete example of the sturdy construction and wonderful performance of the FORD car, demonstrating the fact that, if any trip is possible by motor, a FORD can make it.

DON NEHER Ford

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

29th and Broadway Oakland 565

free from destructive "Sulpho" compounds

The proved way to prevent many lubricating troubles

Oil experts tell you that the destructive "sulpho" compounds in motor oil reduce its lubricating value. These impurities cause the oil to break down and thin out almost immediately under engine heat.

Cycol is the motor oil from which destructive "sulpho" compounds have been removed. The new Hexeon Process, used only by us, does it. Cycol does not break down nor thin out rapidly under engine heat—Cycol maintains an unbroken lubricating film—Cycol prevents many motor troubles.

Prove it yourself! Flush your engine with fresh lubricating oil, not so-called flushing oils or kerosene, and refill with Cycol.

Different brands of motor oils have different bodies. The safest, surest way to get the best performance from your motor and avoid expensive engine troubles due to incorrect lubrication is to use the grade of motor oil specified on the Cycol Lubrication Chart.

CYCOL MOTOR OIL

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Executive Office 79 New Montgomery St. San Francisco, California

HENNESSY IS CAMPAIGNING IN TRAYLAND

(Continued from Page One)

which carried the message new all the time where Garcia was at.

Walter Barsch dont agree with this theory but thats nothing he is not never agreeying on anything and he was in the navy which explains it and besides he had to go all the way to Salem, Oregum to get a girl to marry him. If he was any class he would have found some sweet darling in Oakland, Alameda or Emeryville which was far enough away and at the same time would have saved a lot of car fare for him which wood of been good to spend on licker to go in the wedding cake. But this Barsch bird will very probably go to the Hotel Oakland and get our old friend Peterson to slip him some coffey cake which will be a good substitute for a lickered cake.

I have got a ew car which was gave to me by a friend of our it is all white with black checker boards around it and it looks like a movie queens car only it aint, but a lot of extra girls out to Hollywood and some of the small fry like Cecil De Mille, Jamie McPherson, Norma Talmage, Jesse Laskey, Rupert Hughes, Buster Keyton and his Mrs., Tom Forman, Tom Meeghan, Tom MIX and that young actor Theadore Roberts all have rode in my car but I keep away from the stairs which is mostly a lot of birds which has not never rode in a car and would not never appreciate one of them like mine because they have not never had the experience with cars which they need to appreciate the difference between Rosey's Overland and Your Maxwell and the difference in Bob Martland's kids FORD and Rhiney Rhineharts speedy Fordette. They is a difference in Bob Breeze's Pierce Arrow and Mose Choen's Buick also. It is about $5000, but Bob don't know about it.

In speaking of horseless carriches I must mention the fact that Helen Heckel is now driving a DURANT six and she says its Just a Real Good Car. She read that in the TRIBUNE paper and committed it to memory for the occasion.

REGARDS TO FRED WAGNER.

I seen Fred Comer down in the Harry A. Miller establishment and he is hear all alone and left his Mrs up in Oakland. I says to him lets go to Catilena with a couple of sweet mamas and he says Harry HARTZ had all the sweet ones up at Cotati to the races. That reminds me JIM I was invited by Husky Hall and Fred Wagner to be present in their box and witness the race Sunday but I was also invited to Bob Martlands Dreamy Days party. That is the bunk this dreaming in the day time. I believe in matonees O. K. but not wasting no time in the day time taking a sleep. That was O. K. in the army which is bunk fatigue but not in the land of gasoline and sour grapes. Tell Bob when he has a place and calls it dreamy midnights I will be there only the days must be Hot Dog and full of pep.

Earl Wier ast me to tell you something but I forgot it. He is the mgr of the Earle C. Anthony Inc in Oakland and they is also a Lute Wier in Berkeley which is a attorney and drives a Ford car. That is enough to describe any man.

If you see Roscoe Sarles up at Cotati tell him I says good luck and to be careful of Cliff DURANT'S car it is such a little thing with only four cyls and four wheels and overhead valves. I never saw why they wanted the valves so high in the air. But it is all fair weather when birds flock together as the racers say so I guess its O. K alright to have them up in the air.

I seen Roy STUART in L. A. and he says hello to you and says to tell Jimmy Hatlo how is the blonde dame. You might also ask Bob Mulch how is the chances to get the agcy for the STAR car in Tia Juana and also tell him how is his buzum pal Col. FANEUF. Ast Norman De Vaux pres of the ATHENS ath CLUB if the price of fish is going down over to his market and how is Norman's bowling arm. My drinking arm is gone bad I have not had no chanct to keep in practice and this should be a warning to Bill Webber, C. M Steves, Jerry Collier, Lucian Abadie, Cy Abbott, Chas Hebrank, Dan Shertle and all the rest of the probition boys. Personally I have gone to Dr. R. I. Newell to get a perscription which is the thing I need most on frosty mornings when the heart wont work to well. The doc sent me to see TIM Dorgan and then I got out to Canyon Inn and they gave me the rasberry and wood not never even put it in tea cups.

SORRY FOR BILL BERCOVICH.

Whats the world coming to when the worlds best boot footers turn you down and they get the low down on poor old Bill BERCOVICH for donating to much money to charity. That is always the way. Right in the prime of everything comes the frost to the orange crop.

I was at a nice little place called Leo Beck yesterday and I ast the manager if they had showers and he said no they never had no showers since early spring and they needed some for the grass very badly. That shows we is no never contented with life even if we do have a lot to drink on Christmas thanks to all the friends and associates.

Doing the last 2 weaks I have been neglicting my politicks a lot but will make it all up when I get back to OAKLAND and can confer with my political bosses which is Mike Kelly and his BUZUM Pal Hon John L. DAVIE the mare. With two such big league birds backing me I shure will go any place they try to put me from McNears Island to Lorenzwerth or San Quinten summer resort.

Must stop and go fishing for gold fish. (That is a biing Jim. It means Blonde chickens but don't tell my Mrs.)

Seen Willard Wood and he says to tell the sheriff to keep up the quality and also give his best to Mr. Gael Hoag which is the booster of the Victory HIGHWAY and the builder of the LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

Till we meet in the Damon Klein Temple-Our resovoir

SPIKE HENNESSEY.

P. S. How did Bob Shands crew stand the trip on Clift Durant's yacht? I guess you know who I mean by Cliff DURANT, he is the young man which builds the Durant autos in Oakland and sells em through C. M. Steves all over the world of the Pacific Coast. Well he is now sailing on the bounding ocean blue in his boat which is the Black Swam. OF OAKLAND (Not South Oakland or West Oakland).

SPIKE.

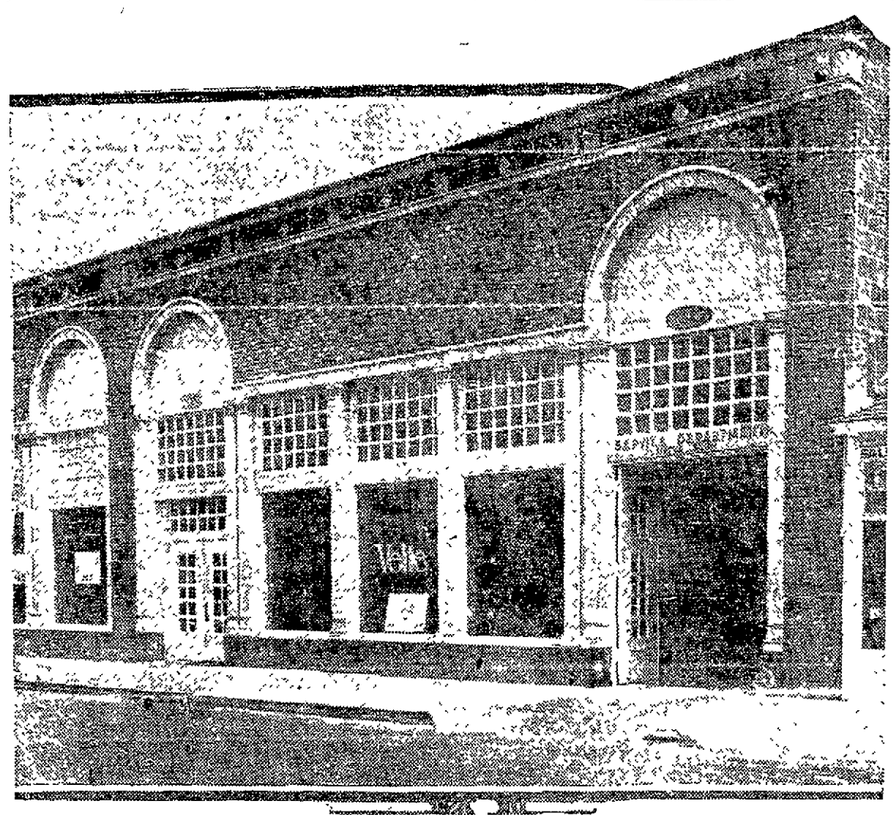
P. S. No. 2. Give my regrets to J. FRANCIS O'CONNER of the COTATI SPEEDWAY and tell him I am sorry I cant be there to see his race and wish him a big crowd and no accidents for the boys. But tell him I never got the permit from Officer Henckle which was the pal of Ralph Friedl and Les Manning.

SPIKE.

C. C. Flett, salesman for Hebbank Hunter & Peacock Co. in the Cleveland six end of the business, is the father of a son. Mrs. Flett and the youngster are doing well.

New Headquarters Opened on Motor Row

This shows the new home of the Webb Motor company, Velie dealers here. The new place is on Webster street, and is well equipped.



Eb. Wells

head of Weaver-Wells company, Studebaker dealers dealers here, who has established a record for sales in the last few months.



Concern Now Under Receivership

Premier Motor Corporation at Indianapolis will be operated under receivership. The appointment of the receiver was friendly and brought about to straighten out the company affairs and with everything set once more Premier will enter into business free of troublous affairs.

CONDITION OF HIGHWAY TOLD

(Continued from Page One)

work is in progress, in fact, reconstruction has been going on for a long time and the only grief encountered is a few short detours. Outside of the points mentioned travel is perfect over the inland way.

The coast route has one detour that starts at Zaca and runs through the towns of Los Olivos and Solvan for a distance of fourteen miles. After traveling over this stretch one is able to say many things that never appeared in print. There is a report in circulation that this detour will close immediately and the newly paved highway will be open to the motoring public. This is very good news to all who know the route.

Some day the highway commission may see to it that the unpaved stretch of highway leading into Pismo Beach will be repaired. This [illegible] section has been rough a long time.

The highway through King City is being put in shape. Men are at work repairing the bridge that must be crossed before entering the city coming north. The new bridge over the Salinas river is one of the greatest pieces of structure ever built over any river.

There is a five-mile detour coming north through San Juan. It is not bad for travel, the only grief being dust.

The contractors are still surfacing the Cuesta grade near San Luis Obispo. The old grade which was used some years ago is now the detour. Although a bit rough and steep all cars are able to make the climb.

Great precaution should be taken at all times either in climbing or in going down this grade, as the road is a bit narrow.

REASON FOR PRICE CUTS NOW GIVEN

The announcement last week by the Studebaker Corporation, through the Weaver-Wells Company, of a substantial reduction on all its models created a sensation throughout the industry and, according to E. Wells, vice-president of the Weaver-Wells Company, greatly stimulated interest among buyers and owners. The increased production of the factory and a drop in the price of raw material is the reason for the reduction, according to Wells.

"The Studebaker Corporation has increased its production approximately 100 per cent since last year," said Wells. "This fact, together with a reduction in the price of raw materials is largely responsible for the unexpected reduction in the price of our automobiles.

"However, at the present time, the reduction on some models is not warranted by present production costs, the factory basing its action on the belief that the new low price will so greatly increase the demand for cars that the added volume of business will balance any loss that might otherwise take place.

"Another factor that has entered into the situation is the introduction during the past year of numerous cost-reducing systems. As the volume of business has increased there has been a corresponding decrease in the cost of production per car.

"Following its seventy-year-old policy, the Studebaker Corporation has passed along these savings to its customers."

GIVES REASONS FOR PRICE CUT

Announcement was made here yesterday of the reduction in price on all models of the Velie-Six, effective immediately, and the Webb Motor Company officials expressed the greatest enthusiasm over the new price drop, which, according to their statements, places the Velie line of motor cars in one of the most attractive positions that it has ever enjoyed in the price field.

"The increasing demand for cars since the announcement of our new motor and since its power and special features have been demonstrated to the public through the praise of owners in this part of the state has served to show what a favorite the line is becoming with the discriminating class of buyers," Homer Le Ballister of the Webb Motor Co. [illegible] in discussing the price situation.

"This reduction of price on all models of the line will undoubtedly serve to place this car within the reach of hundreds of people who before have desired to be Velie owners, but felt that the cost of this ownership was prohibitive."

A statement from the factory declares that the demand from public and dealer alike has increased factory production to such an extent that this reduction in price is made possible.

2,000,000 Motors Produced in Year

This year's motor vehicle production in the United States, it is figured, will exceed 2,000,000 cars, as compared with 1,668,000 for 1921 and 2,205,197, the record number, of 1920.

HIGH SALES MARK SET BY AGENCY

The local branch of the Pacific Nash Motor Co. accomplished during July the largest single month's sales of new Nash models this institution has disposed of since Nash has been marketed in the Eastbay cities.

Thirty-five four and six-cylinder cars were sold in the period mentioned, and this mark was 80 per cent better than the firm's performance in June and 200 per cent in excess of July, 1921, business.

At the beginning of the month the sales staff of the organization, under the direction of Howard Rector, set out for a good record in the face of usual beliefs that July is one of the off months in the year, and the mark they put up for themselves was a new car sale every day of the month. And behind this self set goal was a quiet determination to exceed the volume transacted by the San Francisco Nash branch.

That both aims would be reached was an assured fact long before the month ended; nevertheless the energy of each salesman continued unabated, so much so, in fact that the desired total of cars was exceeded by 4.

In honor of the deed a banquet is scheduled for a later date this month, with the sales force feasting as guests of the firm, and at this affair plans will be announced for an energetic fall campaign having as its object a record that will bring the car among the leading five makes sold in this state.

John Reikler, a barber in New York City and an inventor of a device for preventing speeding and skidding, was recently arrested for driving his automobile at an excessive rate of speed.

Locomobile

SERVICE

Soderlund & Perryman

2311 Valley Street—Oak. 2339

Templar

The Superfine Small Car

SNAP, Vivacity, Unbelievable Power---coupled with Beauty, Strength, Performance.

A half hour behind the wheel will prove it. Come in.

THE TEMPLAR MOTORS CO.

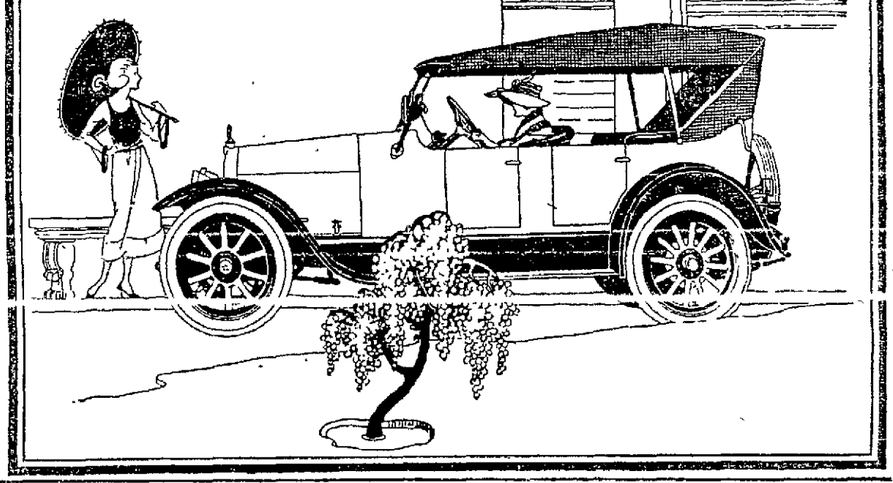
Pioneer Builder of Quality Small Cars

CLEVELAND

J. W. SHAW

2849 Broadway

Phone Oakland 1766



Brake Experts

1600 Harrison St.

Brakes Relined — Inspected — Adjusted

Every job carries an *absolute guarantee* as to workmanship and and gives you

One Year Free Adjustments

We have relined over 150 cars the past three weeks and every one is a satisfied customer. We know our business and back up our work.

We cater to the discriminate car owner who wants *efficient brakes*. A *special price* the coming week that will *save* you nearly *one-half*.

No matter what make of car you have we can give you 100% EFFICIENT BRAKES. We employ only expert brake mechanics who are familiar with the different cars.

Oakland Brake Service Station

"Remember the Place"

1600 Harrison Street

One-half Block North of Oakland Hotel

With McAfee & Nichols Garage. Lakeside 1482

Announcement

International MOTOR TRUCKS

Made in

1-ton speed truck
1½-ton
2-ton
3-ton
5-ton

will be handled in Oakland by

GIROLA BROS.

4432 Telegraph Ave.

Tel. Piedmont 904

Factory Branch

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

INCORPORATED

201 Potrero Ave., San Francisco

Ford

NEW LOW TERMS

$125.00

DOWN

Balance Easy Terms

Buy a New Ford Touring Car

AUTHORIZED FORD and LINCOLN CAR DEALERS

The World's Greatest Motor Car Values

H. M. LAWRENCE, Twelfth and Harrison Streets
SAVOY GARAGE, 3069 East Fourteenth Street
WM. L. HUGHSON CO., Twenty-fourth and Broadway
L. C. FIRESTINE, 6246 College Avenue
BISHOP & LOUPE, 2411 Webb Ave., Alameda.
WALTER N. MURPHY CO., Broadway at Twenty-third Street
ELMHURST GARAGE, 9327 East Fourteenth Street
JOE. PIEROTTI & SONS CO., 426 Sixth Street
COZZENS-BALL, INC., 4800 San Pablo Avenue
NELSON SCOTCHLER CO., Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley
RAYMOND BUSH, 1391 Washington St., San Leandro
DON NEHER, 29th and Broadway

See Us About Lincoln Cars

AUTO ROADS DETAILED IN FAMED PARK

(Note: Attached to the following story is the first complete resume of automobile highway approaches to the Yellowstone National Park, open and in general use this season. The notes were compiled by Horace M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, and are therefore authentic and official):

By Horace M. Albright—19 Pt fijz
Superintendent Yellowstone National Park.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyoming, Aug. 5.—If one doubts that all summer roads lead to Yellowstone National Park, all one has to do is to stand at any one of the four entrances to the park and read automobile licenses by the score from every state in the Union.

July motor travel to the park—and rail travel as well—has outstripped all previous records in the park's history, and there is every indication that during August, the height of the Yellowstone season, there will be an unprecedented migration of "highway fans" to the natural wonderland atop of the Rockies.

Up to the end of July a total of 51,000 people came to the Yellowstone, 33,500 of them by automobile, while the railroad total for the season was 17,500. The total travel is 8000 more than travel of the same date last year.

Modern gypsying—with the comfortable motor replacing the lumbering, rickety camp wagon—would seem to be the coming national summer pastime, if it does not head the list in popularity already. Each year and each month brings thousands of new highway devotees to the religion of outdoors, as the home-going auto tourists spread their stories of the delights and adventures of the open road.

The principal additions to what may be termed the Yellowstone system of highways—the network of roads centering in the park—are the two new roads from Southern Wyoming. Both roads traverse country heretofore almost untouched by automobile travel and destined to become famous throughout the nation for the splendor of the scenry they reveal to the highway voyager.

The following is the first complete resume of the Northern and Western automobile routes to the park, with notes on road conditions:

NORTH ENTRANCE ROADS.

The permanent highways leading to the north entrance of the park, through Livingston, Mont., are:

1. The Yellowstone Trail, and
2. National Parks Highway as above described, both in excellent condition.

The north entrance routes between Yellowstone Park and Glacier Park are:

1. The Geysers-to-Glaciers Trail via Choteau, Wolf Creek Canyon, Helena, Townsend, Bozeman and Livingston.
2. The Glacier-Yellowstone Peeline Highway (part of Park-to-Park Highway) via Choteau, Great Falls, White Sulphur Springs and Livingston.

WEST ENTRANCE ROADS.

1. The road from Bozeman up the West Gallatin river to the northwest entrance of the park may also be termed a north entrance road, likewise a west entrance road, as it goes on to the west entrance at West Yellowstone after traversing the park for a number of miles, then going outside along the west line for several miles. Over $100,000 is being expended this year in the further improvement of the West Gallatin road and it will soon be one of the finest highways in the Northwest.

2. There is a road that is in very good condition and much traveled leading to the western entrance by way of the Madison river. This road runs through some very interesting mountain country and along the shores of Hebgen lake. There is fine fishing along all of this route, as well as the West Gallatin road.

3. Another popular route to the west entrance is the Vigilante Trail, which leads to the park from Butte by way of the Jenny Valley, the famous Alder Gulch placer diggings and old Virginia City, full of historical sentiment, beautifully situated in old placer diggings. This town is one of the oldest in the West. The Vigilante Trail is especially well marked.

4. The main road to the west entrance from the south leads from Salt Lake City to the park by way of Ogden, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, St. Anthony, etc. Not only is this a well-built, wide road, but throughout almost its entire length it is either paved or well graveled. It is an exceedingly popular approach road to the park. It is possible to turn off of this road near Idaho Falls or Ashton and come into the southern entrance of the park by way of Teton Pass and Jackson Hole. At Pocatello the Evergreen Trail from Washington and Canada joins this highway. Also the old Oregon Trail delivers its automobile tourist to this west approach road at Pocatello. A great many people are using these roads from Oregon and Washington and coming into the west entrance in order that they may enjoy the scenery of the Columbia River highway and the valleys of the Snake river.

At Salt Lake the Victory and Lincoln highways join this important approach road. Both of these transcontinental routes have San Francisco and Oakland as their starting points and lead through the Sierra Nevada mountains eastward through Nevada and Utah. Also Salt Lake City receives travelers from the Midland Trail, which traverses Yosemite Park in leaving California. Visitors from Southern California come in large numbers to Yellowstone Park by way of the Arrow Head Trail or the Midland Trail, both of which are in excellent condition this year.

Eastbay Head Named For Body Builders

The Bub Body Sales Corporation, builders of special bodies for Ford cars, has appointed Forrest Barrett representative for the Eastbay cities.

The Ford type Bub bodies are built of high grade material and in many types. The outlook also have special features.

THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners

EDITED BY
WILLIAM ULLMAN

Once you have mastered the art of small talk, you do not need an automobile to run down your neighbors.

WHAT KIND OF A MOTORIST-CAMPER ARE YOU?

This is the season when the shadowed byways have their greatest lure for the motorist camper.

Choice spots near purling streams—the sequestered woodland nooks are occupied by picknickers.

Spread upon the ground is the snowy cloth. Nearby there is the bulging lunch basket, with its bounty of delicacies.

Laughter and merry-making—pickles and sandwiches—cake and candy—the jarred salads—a treasure trove of youth.

The time flies. The least romantic member of the party consults his watch. Heavens! It's late.

The party hastens to leave.

There is a hasty but careful gathering up of picnic equipment and the remains of the luncheon. Things for future use are packed away. Others are burned or buried in a proper place.

Another party, also preparing to return homeward, picks up hurriedly the things for tonight's use. But the picnic ground it leaves behind—

Cardboard plates, pickle and salad dishes are left where last used. The glazed tissue paper in which the cakes were wrapped is blown about by well-meaning breezes. Bits of sandwiches are everywhere. Apple cores and bottles and empty sardine cans are on all sides.

The party leaves for home.

Home! Well-ordered, inviting home.

And in place of the delightful woodland spot, that once charming and picturesque picnic ground, the picknickers leave behind a garbage and refuse strewn grove, attractive only to the flies.

Which kind of a motorist-camper are you?

* * *

VARYING ODOMETERS.

Now and then tourists who closely watch their odometers when they travel find fault with the mileages given in the touring data they are using. They frequently claim the mileages are wrong because the same do not agree with the instrument on their own machine. It rarely seems to occur to them that it may be the other way about, nor do they take into account that their tire inflation has a material influence on their mileage. As a matter of fact those who collate touring routes and information make it a point to watch the tire inflation because of its influence on the progressive mileage of the day's work.

More than this, the instruments used on the pathfinding cars are carefully tested as to accuracy with a variation allowance of perhaps 1 per cent.

There is another factor that applies to any instrument and on the same car going over the same route. There is a possibility of a two-tenths variation from these causes. When the trip dial is set for the beginning it may be overset just a little so that it will be run out of the first tenth before that distance has been covered, and at the end of the journey the final tenth may either under-run or over-run. This latter condition, however, is not the one that makes the material difference sometimes complained of.

The real factor is the cross-area inflation of the tire. A four-inch tire is slated for 80 pounds. This same basis of 20 pounds to the cross-section inch would mean that it is reduced to practically 16 pounds if the tire is carrying an inflation of only 65 pounds pressure. And it will be found that tires are beieng run at about 16 pounds per cross-inch measurement more often than at the scheduled 20 pounds per cross-inch measurement.

* * *

If time is as immensely valuable as the old proverb producers would have us believe, there are a lot of millionaires hanging around every fuel station and garage.

* * *

The firefly is a careful cuss;
He never need be fined
For joy-riding after dark
With no tail light behind.

* * *

OH, GIRLS!

This is from a rural Arkansas newspaper:

Hen Roland and Boz Wheeler have bought themselves a buggy and are fixing up for sparking this year.

With a reliable plug, no doubt.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT after driving a new car approximately 1000 miles, you should drain all the oil out of the engine, give it a thorough cleaning and refill with fresh oil? This operation should be repeated every 800 to 1000 miles.

THAT tires deserve similar treatment to preserve their life and enable them to give maximum mileage?

THAT at the end of every 2500 miles of service a tire should be deflated, dismounted, soapstone and grit removed and the inside of the casing washed with gasoline?

THAT after drying, the inside should be dusted with talc, the tire mounted and the tube charged with fresh air—and then you're ready again for a spin over the hills and far away.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Ullman Feature Service.)

COMPANY OPENS BERKELEY STORE

The F. H. Dailey Motor Company, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers, have opened a branch store in Berkeley to better handle the increasing business there.

F. H. Fuller has been placed in charge of the new salesroom, which is located on Shattuck avenue near Durant.

C. W. Barkley has been made used car manager of the main store in Oakland and J. A. Simms was named sales manager.

"The establishment in Berkeley was found necessary to handle our business in the college city," says Dailey. "We found that many people living in Berkeley and Albany wanted a chance to look over the Maxwell and Chalmers cars without coming into Oakland and we learned, too, that Berkeley has grown large enough to justify a separate branch."

Speed Laws in Michigan Uniform

Michigan has a uniform set of speed laws. The laws in that state provide that 35 miles per hour shall be the maximum speed on country highways, and 20 miles in the city, with 15 in congested traffic.

Special Road For Motor Truck Planned

The highway authorities in Connecticut are planning a special road for motor trucks from Bridgeport to New York state line and expect the neighbor state to complete the road into New York City.

CLIMBS SIERRA ON HIGH GEAR

"The feats of the Oldsmobile in climbing the Sierra to Reno in high gear and in climbing to Mt. Diablo in second gear is due to the power of the motor, the ability of the driver and to proper carburetion of the fuel used in that motor," claims J. E. Beckman, Zenith carburetor distributor.

"The Olds four was equipped with a Zenith on both runs and there was not a particle of trouble in either case.

"No matter how good the power plant of any automobile if the carburetor is not in good shape and working well the motor will not develop its available power."

OPENS UP MODERN SHOP AND GARAGE

A new firm in the motor service field is the G. E. S. Company, located at Twenty-third and Valdez, and one of the finest garages in this city.

The concern aims to give special Cadillac service to motorists.

The three men who comprise this company—Fred Gaine, Frank Elliott and Curtis Schmidt—are known in the local field.

"The necessity for a service shop like ours has been felt by a host of owners of Cadillac cars in the Eastbay region," states Fred Gaines, a firm partner. "For such a reason is the G. E. S. Company in existence. It is not only a garage and repair shop, but a Cadillac service shop. Thoroughness in workmanship, completeness in equipment and courteous demeanor is our aim."

Company Doubles Output in Year

Cole Motor Car Company is working on 5 per cent capacity basis. The company is now manufacturing double as many cars as were made one year ago.

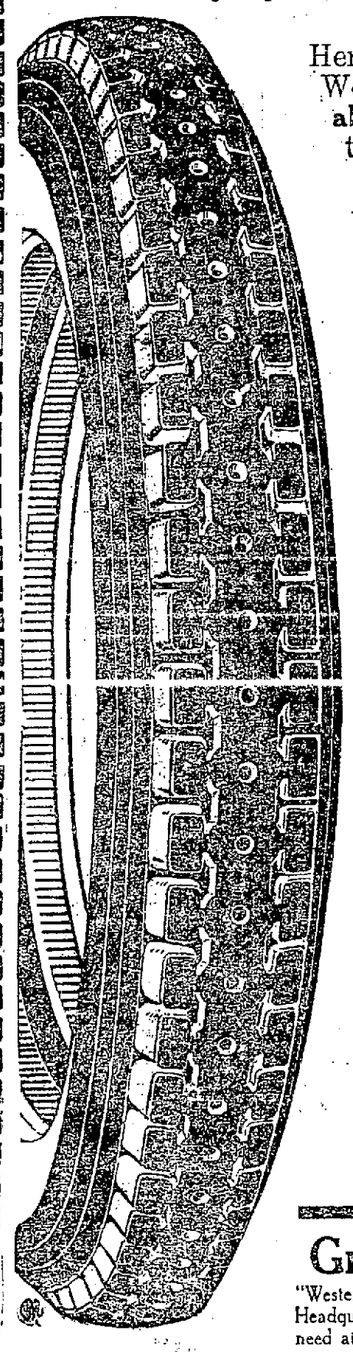
Color For Highways Urged to Save Eyes

In England the suggestion has been made that the public highways be colored by means of some cheap chemical spray which would make them less tiring to the eyes of motor drivers.

SPECIAL TIRE OFFER

A Tube given with every tire -

Here's your opportunity! "Western Auto" is this week giving with each tire sold—Western Giant, Pharis or Nebraska—a guaranteed tube of corresponding size **absolutely free.** Our prices still maintain their extremely low level, but with these tubes given in addition makes our tire values absolutely unapproachable.



WESTERN GIANT
CORDS
12,000 *Mile* Guarantee

"Western Giants" represent the very acme of tire building science. No expense has been spared to make them the most durable, skid-proof, fine appearing and mile-producing tire possible to construct.

Regardless of price we believe there never has been another tire produced that can compare in any way to Western Giants.

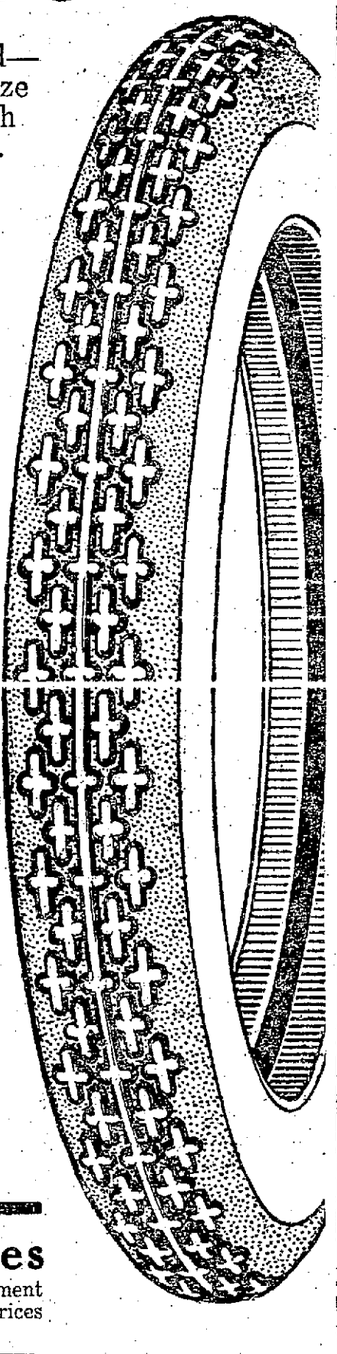
Free tubes with Western Giants.



PHARIS
FABRICS
7000-Mile Guarantee

It is seldom, indeed, that one house carries the same make of tire for over eight years. The fact that we have done so with Pharis is sufficient indication of the excellent service and evident satisfaction they have rendered to our customers. Pharis tires have helped build "Western Auto."

Free Tubes with Pharis Tires.



CORD TIRE PRICES

Size	Western Giant 12,000 Mi.	Pharis Cords 10,000 Mi.
30x3½	$12.75	....
30x3½	15.90	....
32x3½	22.90	$19.45
31x4	27.40	24.35
32x4	28.90	24.95
33x4	29.75	25.75
34x4	30.60	26.40
32x4½	35.60	28.55
33x4½	36.45	29.15
34x4½	37.30	29.85
33x5	44.35	35.50
35x5	46.55	37.17

Western Standard 30x3½ Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

NEBRASKA
FABRICS
6000-Mile Guarantee

Nebraska Tires, while low in price, are high in quality. Thousands of users testify to their rugged sturdiness and to the fact that they almost invariably greatly overrun their 6000-mile guarantee.

The free tube with Nebraskas makes a value that simply cannot be touched.



FABRIC TIRE PRICES

Size	Nebraska Fabric 6000 Miles	Pharis Fabrics 7000 Miles
30x3½	8.90	9.75
32x3½	11.50	12.00
31x4	12.95	13.25
32x4	15.40	15.90
33x4	15.65	16.15
34x4	15.95	16.45
32x4½	19.90	....
33x4½	20.85	....
34x4½	21.50	....
35x4½	22.50	....

Great Accessory Values

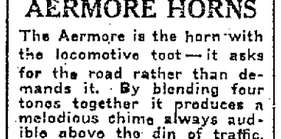
"Western Auto" has honestly earned its title of "Auto Supply Headquarters" by carrying for motorists everything they could need at a real substantial saving in price.



AERMORE HORNS

The Aermore is the horn with the locomotive toot—it asks for the road rather than demands it. By blending four tones together it produces a melodious chime always audible above the din of traffic.

Complete, $6.95 to $10.50



OIL AND GREASE

Lubrication is the life of the motor. Get your oil and grease at Western Auto. We carry several popular brands in all grades and can suppy your needs at a considerable saving.

Keep a 5-gal. can of oil in your home garage.

WINDOW ANTI-RATTLERS
A necessity for closed car windows. Price 25c.

MOTOMETER ORNAMENTS
Attach your lodge emblem to the top of your motometer. Very attractive.

MASTER ROTORS
Give your Ford a new heart—install a MASTER ROTOR in your timer. Price $1.00.

GEAR SHIFT EXTENSIONS
Puts the gear shift knob within your reach. Price $1.25 to $2.00.

THEFT LOCKS
Locks on the wheel—a positive assurance against theft.

AIRCO GAUGE
Check up on your ignition. Very accurate, yet simple to use. Price $1.00.

MIRRORS
Puts the "road behind you before your eyes." Saves many an accident. 75c to $3.50.

STEP PLATES
Improves wonderfully your car's appearance. Price 85c to $2.00.

STOP SIGNALS



A positive assurance of safety, as this invaluable addition to your car will prevent all rear-end collisions. Works automatically from your brake pedal and is positive in action. Seen either day or night. $1.65.

MOTOMETERS



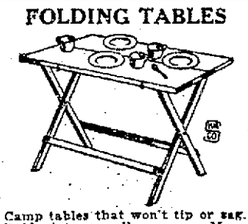
You can't drive safely in any climate without a Boyce Motometer. Warns you the instant your motor starts overheating from any cause and before any damage is done.

Price $2.10 to $12.75

Greater Camp Values

Camp! Enjoy the great outdoors. Get your equipment at Western Auto. Our line is complete and our prices are right.

FOLDING TABLES



Camp tables that won't tip or sag. Fold into small space. Many types from which to choose. $3.25 to $12.50

LUGGAGE CARRIERS



Carry all your luggage in a place where it will in no wise inconvenience or crowd the occupants of your car. $2.75 to $4.25.

ALL-WOOL CAMP BLANKETS
Pure, soft, virgin wool blankets, 68x84, weighs but 4 pounds.

COLEMAN LANTERN
Lights your entire camp for a few cents a night. $8.00

FIRST AID KITS
Should be carried with the camper at all times. Contains all first aid necessities. Price, $1.75.

BOYCO SERVICE UNITS
Your little private service station with you at all times. Price $6.00 to $7.75.

AUTO CHAIRS
For use in car or camp. 70c to $4.25.

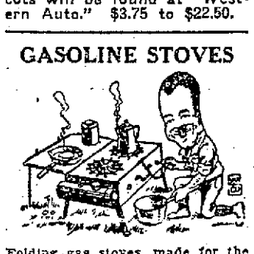
VACUUM BOTTLES
Keeps liquid ice cold for 2 or 3 days. $1.50 to $3.15.

AUTO BEDS



All the popular and better types of auto beds and camp cots will be found at "Western Auto." $3.75 to $22.50.

GASOLINE STOVES



Folding gas stoves, made for the convenience of the camper. Price $6.50 to $13.00.

Auto Directory

RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway Telephone Oak. 1593
Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding.

Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS
3074 Brook Street
Phone Lakeside 1642.
Oakland, Calif.

BEARING EQUIPMENT CO.
2115 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7712



SAVING SAM SAYS:—

Do you fellows know that "Western Auto" puts out a handy, compact catalogue of accessories and supplies for all autos, that is of interest to every motorist? Come in or write in for it.

Camping Goods Listed Also

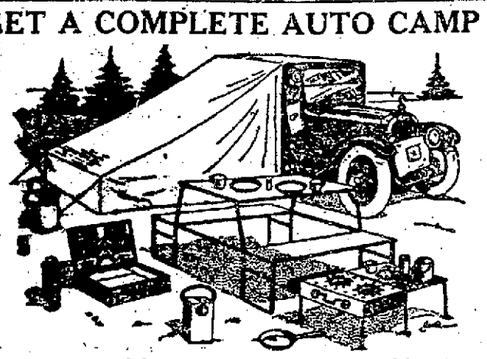
Western Auto Supply Company

OAKLAND STORE
25th and Broadway

San Jose—123 W. Santa Clara St.
Stockton—Miner and San Joaquin St.
San Francisco—291 Golden Gate Ave.
Berkeley Store—Shattuck Ave. (open soon)

60 Stores Throughout the West

GET A COMPLETE AUTO CAMP



Visit our store and let our camp man help you pick out your complete camp. We carry every conceivable camp comfort and can outfit you for the beach trip, picnic or transcontinental tour.

AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, August 6, 1922



WANDA HAWLEY.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

She is the newest vamp of the screen—Nita Naldi. Some who have had a glimpse of "Blood and Sand," Rodolph Valentino's first starring picture, predict she will be hailed as the greatest. Her dark, exotic type of beauty made her a perfect selection for the untamed, unrestrained Spanish aristocrat, Dona Sol, of Vicente Blasco Ibanez' novel, and when the modistes of the Paramount organization had finished designing her gorgeous costumes she was ready for action. The accompanying photograph shows one of the weird hair dress selected for her. Dorothy Phillips posed for the photo above amid scenes of "The Soul Seeker," directed by her husband, Allan Holubar. Wanda Hawley looks "different" in this picture, a little more mature, as she will appear in her latest Lasky offering. Ann May is a young woman who has made a hit in flapper roles. She is now looking for a suitable flapper story.

New Lincoln Facts Revealed by Filmers

NEW and interesting things about the Emancipator are being learned by the research department of Rockett-Naylor productions in the filming of "The Life of Lincoln."

At Hodgenville, Kentucky, near which place Abraham was born, amazing and little known circumstances attending his nativity will be recorded. Here the events of his boyhood up to the time Thomas Lincoln removed his family to Indiana, near the site of Gentryville, will be shot and then the sequences setting forth the life of Lincoln, the youth, in Central Illinois will be picturized.

These include his rail splitting days on his father's farm near Decatur, Illinois, good-bye to father's home and his start into the world "on his own." Then follow the events of his life in New Salem, his rise in politics, his romance with beautiful Ann Rutledge with its tragedy, his service in the Black Hawk War, and his life up to the time of his removal to Springfield in 1837.

In the filming of all these events as well as those to follow only the historic locations will be used where possible. At Hodgenville, Kentucky, the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born has been enshrined by the Kentucky Historical Society, and it will be used in the picture. The boyhood sequences will be filmed near the cabin, along Nolin Creek, where the boy Araham and his chum, Austin Gollaher, used to play and fish and go to mill. And here dear old Sarah Hodgen taught Abe to write and made him his first suit of woolen clothes.

New Salem, Illinois, where Lincoln grew to manhood, studied law, surveyed land, kept store, went broke, acted as postmaster, enlisted in the Back Hawk War, was elected to the legislature and, as before stated, loved and lost sweet Ann Rutledge, had been obliterated as a town before Lincoln was elected president, and the weeds had taken the old site when two years ago it was purchased with sixty-two acres surrounding for $16,000.

The sixty-two acres were presented to the Lincoln League, of Petersburg, a town two miles away, with the agreement that the Lincoln League should restore the site as it was when Lincoln flourished there.

This the league is doing now. This regenerated New Salem will be photographed in the Rockett-Naylor picture and the life of the village and the events centering around Lincoln will be reproduced on the spot with perfect historical detail.

How'd You Like Taking Salary for 'Crabbing' Films?

TWO men at Universal City make their living by "crabbing."

The more they crab the merrier they succeed.

Hugh Hoffman and W. F. Willis are critics, picture inspectors and members of the story committee.

They spend eight hours a day and sometimes more telling every worker, from prop man to star, what's wrong with his work. And they're greeted with smiles by everyone. Because it's all for the good of the films produced by the Universal company, and each one on the lot knows it.

From the Studio Lot

J. C. Van Trees, who is filming "The Young Rajah" with Phil Rosen as director, can answer the mooted question, "Does a cameraman make a good director?" J. C. will answer "Yes." Every sequence he films has so many difficult angles to remember and handle that it takes a trick cameraman to bring about exact results.

☆ ☆ ☆

Louis Lipton joined Alfred Green and went to Catalina with the company, which has Thomas Meighan as star. Lipton's line of work is gags, titles and senarios.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pat Moore plays "The Young Rajah" as a child. Pat's best scenes in the picture were taken the other day at a coronation in a temple, with hundreds of extras, near-guests, and stars taking part.

☆ ☆ ☆

The rumor concerning Marjorie Daw's engagement to JohnH arron was false. Miss Daw herself has denied this.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mickey Moore is working with Gloria Swanson in the Sam Wood production at Lasky's. He, like his brother Pat, is in demand.

☆ ☆ ☆

Edgar L. Kennedy took a flying trip to Murietta springs prior to starting his picture with Chester Conklin.

☆ ☆ ☆

Charles Stallings accompanied Tod Browning to New York to get scenes for a new production.

☆ ☆ ☆

George Walsh is 30 years old. His latest appearance on the screen was in "With Stanley in Africa," a serial.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pete Gerald, secretary and treasurer of the Assistant Directors' Association, has originated a new song which carries the title, "Anybody Got Any Dues?" The words are touching, and the air doesn't appeal to everyone.

'Realism!' Cry Today In Atmosphere Settings

By Donald H. Clarke.

RUPERT Hughes employed two hundred society women in his new picture, "Gimme," which he is filming in Culver City. Their wages and the rent of the great estate on which they were photographed went to charity.

R. A. Walsh, who has taken a company with complete mechanical equipment to the island of Tahiti to shoot his first photo-drama under his arrangement with Goldwyn, has right now, or will have in a day or two, two thousand Tahitians on his payroll. Palm and breadfruit trees will form the background against which his battery of cameras will be focussed.

Maurice Tourneur is back in Culver City transforming to whirring celluloid the interior scenes of Sir Hall Caine's "The Christian." He made all the exteriors in London, at Epsobm Downs and on the Isle of Man. Two thousand men and women of London's East Side, not to mention a corps of "Bobbies," were employed by him in a sensational night mob scene in Trafalgar Square.

Plans for transferring to the silver sheet the story of "Ben Hur" are going forward apace. Scenes for this picture will be taken in Italy and Palestine. How many thousands of natives of those far off lands will be drafted by Goldwyn is not known at the present writing. But the arrangement by which that company acquired the screen rights to General Lew Wallace's masterpiece involved upwards of one million dollars alone. So, the chances are that one or two natives, more or less, won't matter one way or another.

Other companies besides Goldwyn, of course, are going in for this system of photographing their great productions in the natural settings. The scheme of imitating Rome or London or the Riviera with settings in the Bronx or Hollywood has been largely tossed into the discard.

Lay persons who have observed this trend in the art of making dramas for the screen may have formed the opinion that what the great producing companies are working for is realism in sets. As a matter of fact, what they appear to be after is faithfulness of atmosphere. That is, to some observers, the most interesting feature of this angle of picture making.

Maurice Tourneur has said that beauty in sets has been overdone, in his opinion, that retality in sets isn't so much what is sought, as the reality of suggestiveness.



(ABOVE) NITA NALDI
ANN MAY.

Ann May Seeks Flapper Play with Punch

As a typical flapper-vamp, Ann May has made such a hit in Oliver Morosco's "The Half Breed," that she has visions of stardom if she can just find the proper vehicle.

She wants to break new ground, too, in digging up a subject which is of interest to millions of others of the flapper age.

"So much fun and so much abuse has been heaped on the heads of the young girl of today, that she is the most misunderstood person in the world," said Miss May when recently interviewed.

"Of course, girls are more independent than they used to be; so is all womankind, and the younger generation simply reacts to its environment.

"If a sympathetic writer were to conceive a play which would do justice to the young girl and her problems, I am sure it would not only be a big success but would do lots of good. The day of the insipid bread and butter miss is past. No one really wants her, though our elders hold her up as a praiseworthy example of what we should do, and how we should act.

"I don't believe in extremes and I don't believe the average young girl does either. She simply is filled with a spirit of revolt, and the more she is reprimanded the more reckless she becomes.

Play Pointers

Arthur Rosson, who is directing Jack Pickford, gave United studio sets the once-over the other day, accompanied by Claude Mitchell, his assistant. The pair decided to shoot some scenes there.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dot Farley has a job as co-director and author of some two-reel comedy dramas with Crystal Rapp as star, and Francis Ford studios the scene of their efforts.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tulla Belle and Eba Mona are going to join the vaudevillians by September 1, touring back east.

☆ ☆ ☆

William Farnum is back among Hollywooders once more, also Emmett J. Flynn, who will probably direct the star in a special production.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lucy Fox has played the lead opposite Buster Keaton in a number of his latest comedies.

☆ ☆ ☆

Gordon Mullen has been signed to play part in "Thelma," which will reveal Jane Novak as the star, and Chester Bennett as the director.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tod Browning believes in getting the real stuff when he deals with New York atmosphere in his stories. Hence his boarding a rattler and riding to the metropolis for some scenes in the forthcoming release of the Priscilla Dean picture now in the making.

"Girl with Eyes" Newest Screen Mystery

"Who's that girl with the eyes?" queried Director John M. Stahl of his assistant, Sydney Algiers, as he glanced towards a number of applicants for work who were grouped beside one of the sets for "The Dangerous Age," at the Louis B. Mayer Studios.

"That's Dellorice," Algiers answered unhesitatingly, although all of the girls were equipped with eyes of one kind or another.

"Dellorice what?"

"That's all. No first or last name, just Dellorice," the assistant countered.

"H-m—well. Engage her, anyway. Name or no name, she's the girl to play the part. And tell her not to touch those eyes. We want to photograph them just like that."

Thus did Stahl select the mysterious Dellorice for a place in th cast of his new film. Who the girl really is or where she came from no one in the studios know, and inquiries on th subject are met with a languid smile and a defiant flash from her luminous dark eyes—eyes that one is instantly conscious of, on seeing her. Large, expressive and hinting of fi s and passion (and temper), Dellorice's eyes play an interesting part in the shaping of Lewis Stone's destiny in the picture.

Germans Offer Contracts To Hollywood Players

DURING the last few weeks it has become apparent that there is a movement on foot among German film-making interests to persuade American cinema favorites to transfer their talents to film plants in Germany. The remarkable part of it is there seems to be a willingness to meet American salary demands.

Gloria Hope, featured recently by Paramount and Thomas H. Ince, is the latest screen luminary to receive an offer from the Germans. Miss Hope was consulted frankly by an agent of one of the largest film companies of Berlin, who admitted he was authorized to pay her the same salary she now receives plus all expenses to and from Germany if she would sign a one-year contract, stipulating that she must perform in four feature pictures.

Five other well-known photoplayers have received similar propositions within the last ten days. All have refused to be lured abroad.

Norma's Claim To Fame

Fame is a great thing, especially if it comes through hard work in motion pictures.

Norma Talmadge is one of the best known of film stars. The First National star comes from a family of actresses. Constance and Natalie Talmadge, also film celebrities, being her sisters. Her brother-in-law, Buster Keaton, is also a celluloid satellite.

Regardless of one's personal fame, one is sometimes known by one's relatives.

Recently Norma Talmadge was working on a street scene in the heart of Hollywood. A large crowd had gathered to see the star perform before the screen.

"Who's that working there?" asked one of the crowd, pointing to Miss Talmadge.

"Oh, that's Buster Keaton's sister-in-law," replied another visitor.

Such is fame, folks!

New Title For Picture

"Passions of the Sea" has now been chosen as the release title for Carey Wilson's story hitherto known as "Captain Blackbird," which is to be produced by R. A. Walsh for the Goldwyn company in the South Sea Islands.

The company is now on the high seas, bound for Tahiti. The new name for the production is not due to any unfavorable encounters with the Pacific Ocean, for a wireless to Abraham Lehr, Goldwyn vice-president, states that there has been little seasickness among the members of the cast and technical staff.

In the cast now on the way to Tahiti are House Peters, Pauline Starke, Antonio Moreno, Mary Jane Irving, Rosemary Theby, George Seigmann, William V. Mong, Carl Harbaugh and two understudies. Myrtle Lind and William Haines.

Will Hays in Tears as Kid 'Performs

WILL H. Hays, who holds the motion picture industry in the hollow of his hand, paid Jakie Coogan the tribute of tears, then dashed off the "set" at Jackie's studios where the little star was working, and forgot his hat. A dozen witnesses saw the tears.

"What do I care about a hat?" he replied, when Jack Coogan, Senior, not unaffected himself, called Hays' attention to the lapse of his memory, "that's the kind of pictures the world needs more of."

Hays had been invited to witness Jackie at work during the distinguished guest's visit in California and he made his way to the Coogan "set" as soon as he had finished his brief but eloquent address to the entire staff of the United Studios.

But it was not at the formalities of such a gathering that the real man in Hays was revealed; it happened when he watched little Jackie Coogan in a scene from his forthcoming picture, "Fiddle and I" (as it is now temporarily titled), bidding a midnight farewell to his adopted grand parents who lay sleeping in their bed beneath the open window through which a shaft of moonlight fell upon the brave boy.

The pathos of the situation, the sympathetic response of the tiny actor to the requests and suggestions of Director E. Mason Hopper, and the authentic emotion excited by the boy's legitimate and understanding performance caused the tears to flow frankly down the cheeks of this hundred and fifty thousand dollar a year man whose tears were an eloquent tribue to Jackie Coogan and a credit to Will H. Hayes, who made no effort to conceal them.

Future in Author's Hands

The future of the motion picture is in the hands of the authors of this generation, according to Henry King, director for Richard Barthelmess.

"When Shakespeare said 'The play's the thing,' he gave utterance to a statement which is as true today for motion pictures as it was for the theater back in he days of the bard of Avon," King insists. "You can have the best actor in the world for your star; have him supported by a superb cast and have your picture fail absolutely flat if you haven't a real heart throb of a story."

Objects to Long Skirts

Alma Rubens, motion picture actress, is not—simply not—going to lear long skirts, Paris to the contrary.

A few hours' shopping on Fifth avenue the other day convinced Alma of the necessity of challenging French dictation in the matter of fashions.

"In every shop the long skirts were brought out," said Aima upon return to the studio from her shopping expedition.

"I will not put on long skirts again. I think the American girl loses her individuality when she slavishly follows the dictate of fashion."



Bessie Barriscale as "Scrubby" at the Fulton



Lois Wilson in "Our Leading Citizen" at the American



Judson Cole at the Pantages



Harold Shubert and Mabel Kroman in "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Orpheum



Andy and Louise Barlow at the State



Colleen Moore in "The Wall Flower" at the New Franklin



Miss Lewis at the Century



Richard Barthelmess in "Sonny" at the T. and D.



Scene from "Ten Nights in a Barroom" at the Broadway

Edna Malone at the Auditorium

Hilda Curtis and Gertrude Bundy at Neptune

ORPHEUM

Of unusual interest to theater patrons of Oakland is theannouncement that W. A. Rusco, local theatrical manager, is to reopen the Oakland Orpheum theater Sunday, August 13, with Oliver Morosco's famous comedy hit, "Abie's Irish Rose," as the first week's attraction Rusco has just completed booking arrangements, it has been announced, which will bring four of the biggest theatrical hits of the season to the Orpheum in Oakland, each of which will run for an entire week. Following "Abie's Irish Rose" comes Leo Carrillo in "Mike Angelo." This play will be followed by Charlotte Greenwood in her latest success, "Letty Pepper," and the next week, beginning September 4. John Drinkwater's famous drama, "Abraham Lincoln," with the distinguished star, Frank McGlynn, playing the title role, will be presented at the Orpheum.

CONCERTS

Oakland music lovers will have an opportunity to hear the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra without crossing the bay, according to Miss Zannette W. Potter, who today announced a series of ten concerts in the Oakland Auditorium theater beginning in October.

Miss Potter said that details of the series would be given later and that meanwhile she is taking subscriptions for season tickets She declared that prices here will be the same as in San Francisco

There will be regular symphony and "pop" program alternating throughout the season in the same way as in San Francisco

FULTON

Howard Hickman, screen celebrity and playwright and author of "The Skirt" has reserved for Oaklanders the premiere of his new and scintillating comedy "Scrubby" which opens today at the Fulton theater with the beautiful Bessie Barriscale in the title role

As the little apartment house slavey who stumbled into the life of a couple of rich bachelors and some society snobs to upset the old adage that a silk purse cannot be made from a sow's ear, Miss Barriscale has one of those delightfully whimsical character comedy roles which helped to make her one of America's foremost favorites of the stage and screen.

Opposite her, in the leading male role, will be her husband, and author of the play, Howard Hickman.

STATE.

Topping the screen portion of the show at the State theater is Bert Lytell in his latest dramatic production, "The Face Between," which tells a thrilling and romantic story of a youth who sacrifices his honor to protect that of his father

With a bevy of pretty girls and a partner who makes an excellent appearance on the stage, Phil Adams eccentric comedian, offers a diminutive musical comedy filled with happy incidents, both in the musical and terpsichorean line

The Criterion Four are billed as "Harmaniacs," on account of being exponents of hilarity and harmony This quartet has an unusual style of putting over selections, and combine laughable actions with harmonious tunes "Wedded Bliss" is a satirical playlet with music, presented by Roy Gordon and Nell Healy, and boasting of a wealth of funny lines and quaint dances. Andy and Louise Barlow intermingle songs, steps and eccentric humor in their versatile turn, while the Le Belge Duo stage some of their spectacular physical feats

T. and D.

"Sonny," Richard Barthelmess' newest First National picture, which opens a week's run today at the T & D theater is a story of a remarkable duel resemblance between two youths over the scion of a family of wealth and refinement, and the other a product of Hoboken's saloons, poolrooms and waterfront The story, carrying the appeal and dramatic intensity of "Tol'able David,"

Larry Semon appears on the same bill in a dual role also, cutting his comedy capers in a comedy of original twist called "A Pair of Kings," which has to do with the trials and troubles of busy monach of a mythical kingdom

Corinne Griffith in "Divorce Coupons," and the T & D presentation, "The Flappers' Contest," completes the entertainment

FRANKLIN

Colleen Moore and Richard Dix in "The Wall Flower," the latest Rupert Hughes story and "Conceit," with a typical Selznick all-star cast, including Maurice Costello, Hedda Hopper and a dozen others, go to make the current bill at the New Franklin one of the most attractive seen in Oakland this season

The Rupert Hughes photoplay shows Miss Colleen Moore as a girl depicting a type that the unthinking, good looking, graceful people are prone to snicker at. Though she is good enough to include on the visiting lists, she is sort of ostracised when it comes to making her a dancing or athletic partner.

"Conceit," a Selznick superproduction, boasting an all-star cast which includes Maurice Costello, is a costly picture.

AUDITORIUM

Rarely has an attraction aroused such genuine enthusiasm as that which has been manifested by the theatergoers in the Hartman-Steindorff production of "The Chimes of Normandy," final performance of which will be given at the Auditorium theater tonight The singers in the company, Lillian Glaser, Nona Campbell, Hazel Van Haltren John Van, Rafael Brunetto, Robert Carlson and Elfrieda Steindorff, assisted by Paul Steindorff and his orchestra, are making the production a real musical event, while Ferris Hartman, Louis Fitz Roy Paul Hartman and the other members of the company are extracting real comedy from the production. One of the big features of the performance is found in the dancing numbers of Edna Malone.

Announcement of the cast of "The Sho Gun," George Ade's merry comic opera, which will be the production starting Monday, gives Hartman a new role in that of an up-to-date gum salesman Rafael Brunetto will be an astrologer, Robert Carlson, a military grandee

AMERICAN

"Our Leading Citizen," a comedy-drama, starring Thomas Meighan and written especially for him by George Ade, America's celebrated humorist, is the great picture instrument by which the American theater is this week celebrating the fifth anniversary of its establishment in Oakland.

Meighan portrays the role of Daniel Bentley, a quaint character, fashioned by the genius of George Ade, of whom the townsfolk said: "As an attorney he is an excellent fisherman."

When the war broke out young Bentley temporarily discarded his reputation as the laziest man south of the North Pole and won considerable glory for his overseas activities His return was characterized, however, by a slump again into his old habits until the cunning of the girl he loved aroused him. Then he tied Main street into a double half hitch and did not stop until he arrived in Congress.

Meighan offers a splendid mixture of comedy and intense drama and is supported by a selected Paramount cast which includes Lois Wilson, Theodore Roberts and others.

Several other features are provided on the same bill by the American in the observance of its anniversary.

CENTURY

The new musical revue "Miss Lulu," which is opening at the Century theater with the Jack Russell Company today, promises another of the comedy entertainment which have made the present company and Jack Russell one of the popular modes of amusements in Oakland.

A big fortune, a French vamp, scheming relatives, a country boy, the rightful heir, forms the basis of a comedy situation which though new, will provide a fund of amusement and keen enjoyment for Jack Russell's many admirers

The Century theater chorus, which consists of eighteen beautiful young women, will be heard in an elaborate selection of special musical numbers arranged for the new revue by Jack Joy, musical director of the Century theater.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Bicycle riding ninety feet in the air on a taut wire as staged by the Aerial Thompsons, a troupe of performers, is the central feature of the program of entertainment at Neptune Beach today.

This set of daredevils will ride a bicycle on a wire suspended nearly one hundred feet above the beach, where one little miscalculation on the part of the pilot would send the performers to their end. The Thompsons have successfully completed their act over Union Square in San Francisco on a wire stretched from the Hotel St. Francis to the Hotel Plaza: on a wire stretched from one fighting turret to another aboard the U. S. S. California.

All of the amusement concessions at the popular Alameda Beach will operate to capacity with music furnished throughout the afternoon by Schultze's band.

Dancing will take place in the big beach pavilion until midnight with music furnished by Bingman's specialty dance orchestra. The Saturday and Sunday evening dances now held at the beach until the close of the season, are proving popular, according to the management.

PANTAGES

A sumptuously furnished bungalow, a real estate agent, a bride and bridegroom and four pretty girl friends f tohe bride form the splendid seating for "The Love Nest," a speedy musical farce topping the bill which opens at Pantages this afternoon. William Brandell wrote the act for Jack West, who appears in the cast with Clyde Kerr and Margaret Cameron.

Mlle. Rhea, daintiest of interpretative dancers, who has her own musician in the person of Joseph March Jr., and enhances her act by presenting Leslie Kirk, a pleasing baritone.

Britt Wood, "the boob" who plays a harmonica like no other, and strolls onto the stage with the abandon of a street urchin, will be found one of the highlighters. Wood is virtually inimitable.

NEW BROADWAY

Familiar to every theatergoer as one of the stage's greatest melodramas for a quarter of a century, "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be offered on the screen of the New Broadway theater today and tomorrow.

No pioneer play of the stage enjoys wider popularity than "Ten Nights In a Barroom." The producers have offered a keener visualization of the story and characters than could be obtained on the stage.

"The Man Who Married His Own Wife," starring Frank Mayo, and offered here for the first time, will be shown next Tuesday. Bebe Daniels is on the same program in "Nancy From Nowhere."

NEW CHIMES

If a trans-continental race were staged between entries by all the leading makes of automobiles, what type of a car would win

This question is pictorially answered in "Across the Continent," by Wallace Reid, Paramount star, who thunders over the roads in a small car and drives it to victory.

Wallace Reid has proven popular in all of the preceding automobile race stories in which he has appeared, but his latest, which will be shown at the New Chimes theater today and tomorrow, is the most unique of them all. The action doesn't take place on a circular racetrack but involves all kinds of roads in the United States, all kinds of weather and a good many stunts and incidents.

Mary MacLaren, Theodore Roberts, Walter Long, Guy Oliver, Lucien Littlefield, Jack Herbert, Betty Francisco and Sidney D'Albrook.

ORPHEUM THEATER
8 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
SEAT SALE STARTS THURSDAY
OLIVER MOROSCO
(Morosco Holding Co., Inc.)
Presents
THE IRISH-HEBREW MIRTHQUAKE
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
Now in Its 24th Week in Los Angeles
20th Week Now in New York
With a Cast Personally Selected by Oliver Morosco
A $2.50 SHOW FOR $1.50
Prices, Nights—Orchestra, $1.50, Balcony $1.00
50c Gallery 25c, Boxes $2.00
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees—Orchestra $1.00, Balcony 75c and 50c, Gallery 25c, Boxes $1.00
Coming—Leo Corello, Charlotte Greenwood, Abraham Lincoln

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM THEATER
LAST TIME TONIGHT
FERRIS HARTMAN and PAUL STEINDORFF present the tuneful comic opera
"THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY"
No Increase in Prices Tonight
Best Seats One Dollar
Week of August 7th, "THE SHO GUN"

CHIMES COLISEUM AT 14TH
TODAY AND TOMORROW
MACLYN ARBUCKLE and JEAN PAIGE
In "THE PRODIGAL JUDGE"
"HIS WEDDING DAY," Comedy
"THE FIRST FLAPPER," Tony Sarg Cartoon—PATHE NEWS.

STATE THEATER 14TH and BROADWAY
BERT LYTELL
in "The Face Between"
V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E
Two Shows for the Price of One
Continuous Daily, Noon to 11 P. M.

We're Putting on Our Party
Tomorrow Night
at the Auditorium Theater and it's going to be some party. Hartman and Steindorff are going to present "The Sho Gun," and when they're through we are going to shoot our own stuff.
(Signed)
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.
P. S.—Tickets from any Realtor or at the theater box office.

T. & D. OAKLAND
Starting TODAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS' Latest Picture "SONNY."
Also Larry Semon in "A Pair of Kings," and "Flappers' Contest."

FULTON
The beautiful drawing-room theater of Oakland
BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE TODAY
Bessie Barriscale!
Appearing with Mr. Howard Hickman, in the latter's new play
—first time on any stage—
"SCRUBBY"
Next Sunday: "Main Street"—with James Gleason and Dorothy Blackburn
Seats now selling. Phone Lakeside 73.
Prices—Evenings, 25c to $1.25. Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 25c to 75c. Bargain Matinee Wednesday—every seat 50c.

the NEW BROADWAY
TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY
Limited Showing
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"
With all star cast.
The Stage's Greatest Classic. Other big attractions.

American
NOW PLAYING
Fifth Anniversary
Thomas Meighan
in GEORGE ADE'S
'OUR LEADING CITIZEN'
WITH THEODORE ROBERTS and LOIS WILSON
Also "YOU AND ME"
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS' Second Opera Bouffe of the Screen
"OUR HERO"

S. F. Symphony in OAKLAND
Reserve season tickets now for ten concerts Auditorium theater this fall, and hear this orchestra in YOUR OWN CITY. Mgt. Miss Z. W. Potter, Sherman, Clay, phone Lakeside 6700.

NEW FRANKLIN
COLLEEN MOORE in Rupert Hughes' "The Wall Flower."
Also on the same program, Selznick's Super-Picture, "CONCEIT," with Maurice Costello.
Noon to 11:30 P. M. Continuous.

CENTURY BROADWAY at 14th
Now Playing
JACK RUSSELL and Company in the New Revue, "MISS LULU."
Continuous Performance Daily.

Pantages
Program Starting Today
Speedy Musical Farce
'The Love Nest'
Built by Wm. Brandell
Featuring Jack West, Clyde Kerr, Margaret Cameron
BOBBY LEHMAN
"The Second Julian Eltinge"
JUDSON COLE
—in the—
"Foolories of 1922"
MLLE. RHEA
"Sweetheart of the Dance"
Assisted by Jos March Jr., Violin
Leslie Kirk, Baritone
BRITT WOOD
The Boob and the Harmonica
Schichtl's
Royal Marionettes
Vaudeville's Sprightliest Mannikins
FILM FEATURES
Continuous Show: 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Sundays, Holidays.

NEPTUNE BEACH ALAMEDA
AERIAL THOMPSONS
in BICYCLE RIDING
90 FEET IN THE AIR
AUGUST 6-12 INCLUSIVE

Madge Kennedy Returning In N. Y. Picture

"The Purple Highway," with Madge Kennedy and a cast of star players including Monte Blue, Dore Davidson, Pedro De Cordoba and Vincent Coleman, is being completed in New York City. This production will reach Broadway early in October. As the production enters its final week, with scenes necessitating the use of two Times Square playhouses, the Selwyn Theater and the Times Square Theater, the production expense approximates a quarter of a million dollars.

In "The Purple Highway," Madge Kennedy appears as the girl, "April," who, beginning her career as a little slavey in a public Home for Aged Artists, mounts the ladder to majesty and splendor and at the top finds a love which makes her know that all her struggles have been worth while.

Miss Kennedy has been starring on the stage for three years in notable successes—"Twin Beds," "Fair and Warmer" and "Cornered," and as two of these made record runs on Broadway, New York, her reappearance on the screen is being looked forward to there most eagerly. Miss Kennedy says that the story and scenes of "The Purple Highway" surpass those of any other production in which she has starred.

Plenty of Bathing Girls

Bathing girls will be plentiful in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" which Sam Wood is now making for Paramount Pictures, with Gloria Swanson in the stellar role. Deauville, the French resort for those who love the sad sea waves, affords the background for the galaxy of lovely girls, including the star, who will appear in creations by Ethel Chaffin which are far in advance of the time yet strictly in accordance with the character of the story and the location. Drama in plenty and a strong romantic theme, with Conrad Nagel playing the male lead, will make this one of Miss Swanson's most popular pictures, is the assertion.

David Lisle wrote the story which Percy Heath adapted. It is a Sam Wood production.

☆ ☆ ☆

Many prominent members of the motion picture colony and local financiers associated with Thomas H. Ince attended an informal reception upon his return from an extended stay in New York.

G-r-r! It's Cold, With Santa Claus and All in Middle July

This winter scene wasn't the creation of Old Boreas last December. If you had been in Los Angeles at New High and Court streets last week you would have seen it all. Many tons of fine salt were scattered about for the filming of Warner Brothers' "Little Heroes of the Street," starring Wesley Barry. It pictures a New York snowstorm. After this was taken the film was re-exposed before a large black curtain with flakes of cotton for falling snow.



Famous Armor Purchased For Film 'Color'

Two suits of tilting armor that were once a part of the great collection of the former German Kaiser have been purchased in Berlin by an American art collector and were shipped to New York this week. The price paid for the armor was in the neighborhood of 500,000 marks for each suit, and what is amazing German art collectors most is the fact that the primary use to which this "sacred" reminder of warhood days will be put is the making of a motion picture—"When Knighthood Was in Flower," Cosmopolitan film in which Marion Davies is the star.

Screen Close-Ups

Ethel Clayton had the nicest period costumes for the "Three Cornered Kingdom" that the writer has seen in some time. The people looked as though they really belonged—thanks to the good judgment of Director Wesley Ruggles and his assistant, Ralph Walters, who are handling the story.

☆ ☆ ☆

Vincent McDermott accidently became an actor when he was ushered into a part at a race track scene that Jack Pickford was making. When it was all over Vincent was not only the wiser but richer, for the director voted him "some actor."

☆ ☆ ☆

Lucille Carlyle has been seen in the role of leading lady for Larry Semon for some time. Now they are married.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hugh Saxon was informed by Rishee cowboys that Will Rogers is working with a company at Tombstone, Ariz

☆ ☆ ☆

Eddie Lyons lost his car from in front of Universal City. It took a notion to go out for a spin, with someone else driving it, and from latest reports Eddie was still gunning for his car.

☆ ☆ ☆

C. M. Franklin, aided by Arthur Rose, are still working on a novelty production of colored photography. It will reveal a Chinese tale that will startle the knowing ones, it is said.

☆ ☆ ☆

Vera Steadman was born June 23, 1920. She is the mother of twins.

☆ ☆ ☆

Cullen Landis has received a belt made of horsehair from a fan in Utah state penitentiary, where they are showing "The Outcast of Poker Flat."

Walthall Will Appear as Henpecked Man

H. B Walthall as a henpecked husband! This does not refer to his private life, but to his next part, which will be in "Gimme," a Goldwyn picture by Mr. and Mrs Rupert Hughes, which Hughes is now directing

In the Hughes picture Walthall will be seen in a role entirely different from those in which he has been associated in the past. He will impersonate a man who stays home and washes the dishes while his wife goes out and earns the money for the family. And this is the same actor who gave the memorable performance of the brave little Colonel in "The Birth of a Nation" His ability is such that he can essay such widely variant roles

Major Hughes and his company returned last week from San Mateo, where they have been photographing exterior [illegible] Mrs. C. Templeton Crocker. A hundred San Francisco society women appeared as extras.

Film Flickers

Edward Sloman celebrated his anniversary a few days ago and was presented a large birthday cake by Carmel Myers, who is playing one of the principal roles in Sloman's first personally produced picture, "Blind Justice" The presentation was made between scenes in the picture at the Fine Arts studios. Ward Chance, production manager, acted as master of ceremonies

☆ ☆ ☆

The Paramount company making "The Cowboy and the Lady," with Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore heading the cast, under the direction of Charles Maigne, is expected to return to the Lasky studio for interior scenes.

☆ ☆ ☆

The company working on "Country Love" will spend the next ten days at Sacramento, Cal. All the exterior river scenes for this picture, which Emile Chautard is directing, are to be filmed along the Sacramento river.

☆ ☆ ☆

John Bowers won the annual Commodore Yacht Club race held in the Newport harbor recently. In his yawl, "Uncas," he bested the fastest sailing crafts in Southern California waters by a margin of more than four minutes.

☆ ☆ ☆

Ruth Roland will write finis to her present serial about the time these columns go to press

Lillian Gish to Produce Her Own Films

D. W. Griffith, Inc., is now completing plans for Miss Lil-Griffith stars, to appear in a series of her own productions under the supervision of Griffith. The films will be distributed by the United Artist Corporation.

Miss Gish will continue her film work under the same methods that have proved so successful with Richard Barthelmess, a former Griffith star. From an unknown juvenile to stardom was Barthelmess' progress under Griffith's direction, and his appearance in his own productions has been one of the conspicuous successes of the year.

Although having her own company, Miss Gish will produce under the direction of D. W. Griffith, Inc., and her company will work in the Griffith studios.

Louise Turns Detective

A feminine Vidocq is Louise Fazenda, famous Mack Sennett comedienne.

Proof of her ability to qualify for a position on the Los Angeles detective force lies in the recent recovery of her stolen coupe.

Miss Fazenda's car was stolen from in front of her home. Though she notified the police immediately, the car could not be found. Three days later she was driving through the business district of Los Angeles when she saw the car being driven by two men. Though the license plates had been changed, and the car badly damaged, she identified it.

Instead of confronting the men, she followed them for a number of blocks, attracted the attention of a policeman, and had the pair arrested.

They won't steal another car for at least a year.

Dexter and Miss Young

Elliott Dexter will appear opposite Clara Kimball Young in "Enter Madame," her new starring picture which is being produced by Harry Garson for Metro.

In this colorful story centering about a beautiful Italian prima donna, Dexter will enact the role of the American husband who tires of his wife's continued absence on tours. However, when she does return home, many complications arise which go to make up a most interesting comedy-drama.

This will be the second picture in which Dexter has played with Miss Young. He was her leading man in "The Hands of Nara," which recently was completed.

Motorists Witness Action

Billie Dove, like many other Easterners who come to Los Angeles, was under the impression that the taking of motion pictures was no longer a novelty in and about Hollywood. However, Miss Dove has changed her opinion on the subject after working one evening recently near Hollywood, where night scenes were taken for "Country Love," in which she has the leading role. It so happened that they were working near one of the main boulevards that lead to the beach with the result that the glare of the powerful lights attracted motorists for miles around. It was estimated that at one time at least a thousand people were gathered around witnessing the action.

Barbara in Vamp Role

Barbara La Marr, who in a very short period of time has established herself on the screen as a breaker of royal hearts, will make her debut as a small town "vamp" in the S-L (Sawyer-Lubin) production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" for Metro.

Instead of appearing in royal courts wearing luxurious costumes as was the case in "The Three Musketeers," in Rex Ingram's "The Prisoner of Zenda," and in the noted director's newest picture, as yet untitled, Miss La Marr will wear gingham dresses, home-made clothes and other raiment suitable for the provincial character she will enact in the film version of this famous story by Charles Felton Pidgin.

☆ ☆ ☆

William Kenton's juvenile lead in M. W Howard's "Bishop of the Ozarks" is a new departure for this veteran of the legitimate leads.

FILM PROFESSIONS

by Constance Talmadge

CONTINUITY WRITER

IF you have a perfectly corking idea for a motion picture play, don't waste time writing the "continuity" for it; write out your plot into a story of about 2000 words, and send it in to the company for which it is intended. They will take care of the continuity part.

I say, to send it in to the company for which is is intended because a story, conceived for screen release, should always be written by the beginner with the requirements of a certain producing company in mind. It will have a 90% better chance of finding a market. The reason for this is easily understood; each company has a certain number of actors and actresses under contract, and the plays which they purchase are vehicles for the exploitation of the peculiar talents which distinguish their stars.

There isn't a producing company in the motion picture business that isn't on the lookout for "the greatest story that was ever told" and it is just as possible that the brilliant inspiration will come to some outside student of the movies, as to a staff writer.

The continuity writer will handle your dramatic situation, breathe life into it, give it background, and clothe it with incidents and human touches, which will bring out all its latent powers and possibilities.

She is responsible for the characterizations, the punches at the proper places, and the sobs and laughter which later on will respond to the unfolding of the story on the motion picture screen

So, it will be seen that the position of continuity writer is a most important one, and, requires a thorough technical knowledge of work behind the scenes. She must know exactly the capabilities of the players under contract with the company for which she is writing and what mechanical effects are possible

Many different entrances have been made to this department of the motion picture field. Some have gained admittance through the submitting of some clever scenarios; the majority, perhaps, have served an apprenticeship as stenographer to an editor, while from the ranks of performers have come many exceptionally clever writers.

Bradley King, a young woman who has signed a contract to write continuity for Thomas H. Ince, started her screen career by absorbing life's dramas on the screen, the stage and in real life, and then setting out to convince the producer that she could write for the screen.

"Jim," a forthcoming Ince drama, having Milton Sills, John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte in the cast, is one of her achievements, and, the introductory titles give her screen credits for both the original story and the continuity

It is the intensely human touches to which the audience react most successfully, and as woman has behind her generations of intimate knowledge and experience with the intimate human side of life—more so than man, who was busy battling for her—she should logically be particularly well fitted for this work. Let her make use of the pathos and humor of the little things that go to make up life as she sees it, and demonstrate her instinctive heritage of sympathy and understanding—for of such things are made the great masterpieces of the screen.

☆ ☆ ☆

Gale Henry, of many slapstick comedies and portrayer of numerous eccentric screen roles, has been signed to enact a part in the S-L production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," for Metro, which Clarence G. Bagder is directing



Bradley King

William Duncan and Mrs. Duncan (Edith Johnson) returned this week from Honolulu. While in the Islands Mr and Mrs Duncan made several personal appearances. They report a royal time.

☆ ☆ ☆

Before coming to America, Jean Hersholt, director-actor, was starred in plays by Ibsen, Strindberg, and Tolstoi for twelve years in the Scandinavian countries.

Hours Spent in Studying Cat for Picture

To the outsider it would seem an easy task to find a genuine Persian cat which would photograph convincingly and yet beautifully. Assistant Director Ewens, who is helping James Young on "Omar the Tentmaker," spent hours studying the qualifications of the scores of felines which were brought to him, and even made screen tests of a number of them. Several of the cat entries for this screen position were show champions, yet they photographed like alley marauders. Finally the difficulty was solved when Evelyn Selbie, who plays the role of Zarah in support of Guy Bates Post, the star of "Omar the Tentmaker," volunteered to lend her own cat for the production. It photographs like the prize-winning animal that it is, and furthermore seems to be as much at home in the Persian settings as several Persian actors who are working on this Richard Walton Tully production.

"Timber" Cast Completed

Signing his last two players by wire while enroute to start location work in British Columbia, Reginald Barker has completed the cast for "Timber," the Harold Titus story which will be his first all-star special for Louis B. Mayer. Under the chaperonage of Mr. Barker's assistant, Walter Mayo, the entire cast entrained for the North immediately the list was closed to join the director at Cranbrook, when all will continue on to the Kootnay Lake district where field headquarters will be established. Included in the aggregation are: Frank Keenan, Anna Q. Nilsson, Craig Ward, Russell Simpson, Richard Headrick, Martha Mattox, Richard Tucker, Stanton Heck, Joan Standing, Walt Whitman, Jack Dill, Lee Shumway and Ralph Cloniger. The scenario for "Timber" was prepared by J. G. Hawks and L. G. Rigby.

☆ ☆ ☆

Gordon B. Pollock, who is responsible for the exquisite photography in "Science—or God?" and "The Ninety and Nine," the Mission Film Productions, is in San Francisco, making preliminary arrangements for the production of Hans Christian Anderson's fairy story, "The Shepherdess and the Chimney Sweep."

STATE THEATER 14TH and BROADWAY

Oakland's Joy

TWO SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

Continuous Daily

BERT LYTELL in the FACE BETWEEN

PHIL ADAMS & GIRLS
A Musical Bouquet

CRITERION FOUR "Harmoniacs"

GORDON & HEALY "Wedded Bliss"

OTHER ACTS

PHOTOPLAYS || V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S

Kiddies All Times 10c | Afternoons 25c | Nights, Sun. & Hol. Mats. 44c | Prices Include Tax

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th
Starting Today

JACK RUSSELL
and his company of thirty in the
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY-REVUE
MISS LULU

New Revue Every Week | Children All Times 10c | Clean Comedy Good Laughs

Continuous Performance Daily



American

NOW PLAYING
FIFTH ANNIVERSARY WEEK
THOMAS MEIGHAN
WITH
Lois Wilson and Theodore Roberts
IN
"Our Leading Citizen"
By George Ade

Also
"YOU AND ME"
a delightful comedy

Topics of the Day

LATEST NEWS WEEKLY



THOMAS MEIGHAN



JOHN WHARRY LEWIS

John Wharry Lewis
Presents
HIS SECOND OPERA BOUFFE OF THE SCREEN
Entitled
"OUR HERO"
Featuring
Mrs. John Wharry Lewis and Harvey Orr

NEW FRANKLIN—Now



Rupert Hughes
"THE WALL FLOWER"
—with—
Colleen Moore
RICHARD DIX and GERTRUDE ASTOR

Noon to 11:30 p. m. Continuous

Also on the same program—Selznick's Super-Picture
"CONCEIT" with All-Star Cast, including MAURICE COSTELLO



BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Joseph Conrad

Thirty Years Ago Writer of Sea Novels Worked Out of Obscurity—A Discussion of His Books and His Methods.

It is thirty-three years since Joseph Conrad began to set down in odd moments the story of a white trader dreaming of treasure on the steaming banks of a Malay river. Since then he has emerged slowly, almost painfully, from obscurity into the brightest spotlight of literary fame. On the continent, in England and the United States critics are analyzing the nuances of his style and disagreeing as to the comparative greatness of his novels. "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "Lard Jim," "Nostromo," "Chance" each has its advocates, but it is 'Lord Jim' that first caught the popular imagination. It still is and probably always will be Conrad's most widely read and best loved book.

Conrad himself has a fondness for "Lord Jim," although he will acknowledge no favorites. He wrote the story in 1898 and '99. Several years earlier he had finally left the sea, his health broken by a fever contracted in the Congo. Divorced from the sea he had not known what to do with himself, so, almost as an afterthought, he sent the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" to Fisher Unwin. To his intense surprise it was accepted. Thus encouraged he married, settled down in Kent and wrote another book. From henceforward his life is mainly the history of his books. Teodor Josef Konrad Korzeniowski, the Polish lad who was determined to go to sea, had sowed his wild oats on the Mediterranean, sailing up fetid African rivers or cruising around the islands of the shallow southern seas, had fulfilled his ambition to become the commander of an English ship and at forty had left the glamors and turmoil of a wild, vigorous youth to live quietly in the creation of his books.

For the next few years he was a novelist of a small following. Then came a landmark in his career. Henley accepted "The Nigger of the Narcissus" for "The New Review," and the House of Heinemann published it in a red volume for a shilling. From that moment Conrad's following widened and with his next book, "Lord Jim," his reputation was firmly established as one of the master novelists of all time.

The episode of the pilgrim ship, a tale that was repeated in all ports of the African coast, had always attracted Conrad. A short story took shape in his mind but after writing a few passages he became discontented and laid it aside. The story was not taken out of his desk again until William Blackwood suggested that he wanted another story for his magazine. Then Conrad perceived that the pilgrim ship was a good starting point for a free and wandering tale for it was an event which could conceivably color the whole 'sentiment of existence" in a simple and sensitive character. So grew the tale of "Lord Jim," the young officer of imaginative and romantic courage whose life was spent in attempting to atone for one deed of fatal and unexpected cowardice.

When the rust eaten old steamer with its eight hundred sleeping pilgrims passed over a derelict on a fair, calm night on the Red Sea and a subdued, hideous panic broke out among the few white officers on the upper deck who expected the bulging bulkheads to give way at any minute. Jim stood aloof and disdainfully watched their attempts to lower a boat. But at the last moment as the boat was pulling away from the doomed hulk he jumped. By some strange feat of chance the ship stayed afloat and was towed into port by a French man-of-war. This was the story as Conrad originally conceived it, but the final work traces the wonderings of Jim dogged everywhere by some evidence, some reminiscence of that one act. At last in the jungle country of Patusan he becomes the virtual ruler of a trusting savage people and forgets his one failure in his magnificent success. Here, too, disaster overtakes him, his power crumbles in an instant but he grasps the chance of a supreme spiritual atonement through death.

"Lord Jim" is one of the most dramatically realized of all Conrad's characters. In fact Conrad once actually visualized him. "One sunny morning, in the commonplace surroundings of an Eastern roadstead," he wrote, "I saw his form pass by—appearing significant—under a cloud—perfectly silent. Which is as it should be. It was for me with all the sympathy of which I was capable, to seek fit words for his meaning. He was 'one of us.'"

Of a long line of distinguished ancestry came William De Morgan. His great grandfather and his grandfather were active in the building up of the Anglo-Indian empire, and his father was the distinguished mathematician, August De Morgan. He was born in London, November 16, 1839, the second of a family of seven children, and after studying at University College in London, quickly found developing in him scientific and artistic tendencies that determined the direction of his life work. He was early brought into close association with Edward Burne-Jones, William Morris and other masters, and was their life-long friend. He first attempted painting, and then turned to stained-glass window making, and in 1872 at a house in Chelsea, only two doors removed from Carlyle's home, set up the studio and pottery where he was to do his most distinctive work. Here, with able assistance, he became a creator in and a master of his art.

For almost a half century he was employed in the making of beautiful tiles, vases and other pottery forms. "One difficulty with which De Morgan had to contend," says his biographer, "was the lack of unity of interpretation between himself and the draughtsmen on whom he depended for the reproduction of his ideas." The weakness of all modern craftsmanship is an over-refined finish, and he was keenly alive to this trouble; the designer and the draughtsman being often so dissimilar in temperament that the former had to copy the latter instead o interpreting him; and if the copying became too mechanical and labored, much of the spontaneity of the original was inevitably lost. On one design still in existence, De Morgan himself has noted for his fellow worker: 'I want you to use your own discretion as much as possible'; and there were times when the reproductions of his work was as out of harmony with the spirit of his intentions, as can be a symphony of Beethoven under the hands of an unskilled musician. Thus the pottery done directly under his personal supervision alone bears the stamp of his individual genius. At all times he was completely absorbed in his work, and did not allow thought of mealtimes or of anything else to interrupt it.

His marriage with Evelyn Pickering, an artistic genius like himself, did not come until he was nearly fifty. When he was questioned about the date of the wedding, De Morgan replied: "I don't see where the hurry is—why, I waited over eighteen years for her to be born." But it soon took place, and for nearly thirty years their joint life was notable for its unity of affection and intellectual sympathy. She survived him only by a little more than two years, death coming as quickly and as suddenly to her as to him. "It mattered little what name the doctor called the malady that had killed her in those four brief days," says their biographer. "Medical science has no panacea for a broken heart. But to those who loved her there seemed a significance in the fact that when, after death, they took from her the sapphire ring which her lover had given her, the stone was found shattered from end to end." All the pictures remaining in her studio were sold by auction for the benefit of soldiers blinded in the war, while the finest specimens of De Morgan's lustre-ware in her possession she left as a gift to the Victoria and Albert Museum. Many of her paintings, and much of the De Morgan pottery are, of course, dispersed throughout the world.

The lives of William and Evelyn DeMorgan up to 1906 would form a complete romance and biography. In that year, however, he began the career of a novelist to which there is nothing comparable in literary history. Much fiction has been written about his beginnings in literature, but the story is a simple one. Some time prior to 1901 he had written during a spare hour or two chapters of a novel. The manuscript was put away and forgotten until later in the year, when suddenly coming to light among some of his belongings he tossed it into a waste paper basket whence it was rescued by Mrs. De Morgan. A little later, she placed it before him while he was ill in bed with the remark "I think something might be made of this." Whereupon he began writing, and continued at intervals until it was completed metime later. Friends sought to place the manuscript with publishers, but its great length of nearly 300,000 words daunted more than one until William Heinemann had the courage to sponsor it. Before it appeared, however, he had completed "Alice For Short," and the acclaim with which "Joseph Vance" was received in America as well as in England left no doubt that he had made no mistage in turning his mind to the writing of fiction. Even Mr. Heinemann remarked that it was unlikely a second edition would be called for, but only a year and a half later the eighth edition, reset in more readable type, was on the press.

For almost exactly ten years he wrote his long and discursive novels, each an unquestionable work of genius. After "Alice For Short" came "Somehow Good," and then "It Never Can Happen Again," "An Affair of Dishonor," "A Likely Story," "When Ghost Meets Ghost," "The Old Mad House" and "The Old Man's Youth," the last two appearing after his death. In them all he displays the attitude of a leisurely and reflective mind. No reader in a hurry can enjoy him, but no reader of fiction should be in a hurry. He reflects, he ponders, he chat , he gossips, without regard to time or place. He has been an assiduous reader of other novelists, but he is neither an imitator nor an apostle of Thackeray or Dickens, with whose work his novels have been compared.

Such lives as those of the De Morgans offer an abundance of material for the biographer, and her task has obviously been one of skilful selection, exclusion and arrangement. Illustrative examples of their work in pottery and painting are scattered through her pages, to which Sir William Richmond contributes a prefatory appreciation which was left incomplete at the moment of his death. "Evelyn and William De Morgan were absolutely one," he says, "one in sympathy, in intelligence and its direction, one in tastes and in perfect companionship. He believed in her art and she in his." The volume closes with a table of De Morgan's Anglo-Indian ancestry and an index.—Boston Transcript.

("William De Morgan and His Wife," by A. M. W. Stirling. Illustrated. New York: Henry Holt & Company.)

FRANZ MOLNAR, Hungarian dramatist who wrote "The Devil" and "Liliom" is shown here (right) on the porch of his home in Budapest. On the left is JESSE W. LASKY, motion picture man.



William De Morgan

Two Detective Yarns

In "Ravensdene Court," J. S. Fletcher has written one of his best detective stories. In every chapter some new development is recorded that adds to the interest and makes the case more complicated. Two men are struck down in an identical manner, at the same moment, two hundred miles from each other. In this story of crime and intrigue many strange and unusual characters are presented, hailing from various sections of the globe. There is Leonard Middlebrook, antiquarian; the mysterious and odd Mr. Cazalette, with his power of deduction as evidenced by his interest in and explanation of the markings on the silver snuff box; the inscrutable Chinaman, Wing, and other equally interesting personages.

The markings on tombstones in ancient graveyards play an important part in the mystery, as do also the strange disappearance of a ship in the Yellow Sea, and the vanishing of chests of silver from the vaults of a bank. The reader's interest is maintained to the concluding chapter.

("Ravensdene Court," by J. S. Fletcher: New York, Alfred A. Knopf, $2.)

Pretty and attractive Betty Varian suddenly vanishes as if the earth had swallowed her up. She and her father had gone into the old stone house on the sea cliff while guests awaited their return. Both failing to materialize, friends entered and found that the father had been murdered and the daughter had completely disappeared. There was no road leading from the house except the road on which the guests stood waiting for the return of the two members of the party.

Other tragedies follow. Martha, a maid, is murdered. Then there is a disappearance. Family pearls play a part in the mystery. Penny Wise, with all his ability as a sleuth, is compelled to bring his full mental faculties into play to find a solution to the enigma. Secret underground passages leading to the sea are located and aid in explaining many of the strange and unusual happenings occurring in the old house.

Carolyn Wells has written in "The Vanishing of Betty Varian," another of her entertaining and absorbing detective stories.

("The Vanishing of Betty Varian," by Carolyn Wells. New York, Geo. H. Doran Company, $1.75.)

TO LIVE IN SWITZERLAND.

Romain Rolland has left France. He has gone to live at Villeneuve in Switzerland, that country which more than any other he has found to be "above the strife." It was there that Rolland worked during the war repatriating war prisoners, there that he has spent his summers in past years, free of the bitter attacks from his countrymen who could not understand the ideals of the man who addressed his writings to the "great Republic of free souls dispersed over the whole world." (See Clerambault: Holt). One reason for Romain Rolland's so hating the war was undoubtedly his passionate love of youth. So in his last book Pierre and Luce (Holt, $1.50) he shows us youth in its most poignant phase—first love. Rolland interprets the heart and thoughts of the adolescent boy and girl with clarity, sympathy, and innate poetry, creating what critics unite in calling "an exquisite idyll."

Authors Paid in Millions of Roubles

PETROGRAD, July 1.—(By Mail.)—There are no penny-a-liners on Petrograd's Grub street nowadays. Literature is no longer a paying profession in Russia. A penny-a-liner is a price that the best of the literati are unable to command.

S. M. Keeney, Y. M. C. A. representative on the staff of Colonel Haskell, director of the American Relief Administration in Russia, on visiting the Dom Litteraterov here, found that the price paid for copy ranged from one million roubles to three million roubles for sixteen printed pages of ordinary octavo size. And this was at a time when roubles were selling four million to a dollar.

The Dom Litteraterov, which is to be found in 1918, is an organization of literary workers which includes many writers whose names are known outside of Russia and whose works have been translated into several languages. It maintains its own clubhouse with a library of 60,000 volumes and a cooperative kitchen where cheap meals are served to the members. The latter number about 800 and are divided into two classes. About 550 are full members, those who make writing their sole occupation. Two hundred and fifty are "candidates," with whom writing is a part time occupation, but all of whom have had something published.

The Dom Litteraterov is receiving regularly each month a number of American Relief Administration food packages without which the most needy members would find it very difficult to support themselves and their families. The membership of the Dom includes the Authors' Union, the Translators' Union, the Union of Domestic Writers, the Union of Composers and the Union of Journalists.

Buy Your Books
IN OUR
Book Department
Magazines, Children's Books, Fiction and Miscellaneous Books not in stock will be ordered.
H. C. Capwell Co.
OAKLAND.

New Writer

Emily Grant Hutchings Has Written Brave and Understanding Story in 'Indian Summer'; Story of Selfish and Malignant Mother Will Be Widely Discussed.

Add to the list of novelists well worth while the name of Emily Grant Hutchings, whose first book will be enough to establish a reputation. "Indian Summer" is a brave and understanding story, an interesting and appealing one. It is written simply and with a wise repression.

It is in the sympathy which the author puts into her character analysis the secret of the book's claims may be found. The bare outline of the story, except for its unusual theme, suggests little to attract, for the heroine is a woman of somewhat malignant type, a jealous and selfish mother.

Lavinia Trench has her prototypes in every community. She is a mother who believes she has sacrificed her life for her children. Pretending she cares for nothing but their welfare, she lives to keep them her abject slaves. Indeed, she has a miserable, a self-pitying time of it, holding them to her by her appeals to their chivalry.

There are such mothers. They are the ones who raise what people call unaccountable objections when a son or daughter plans to be married. Of their troubles and fancied grievances they fashion bonds with which to hold members of their family. Every one must pity mother, all lives must be ordered to her will because she is a silent sufferer who has done so much for them.

Lavinia Trench, in the Indian summer of life and married to an admirable and unappreciated man, is a character who will be known as this book is read and the worth of its contents made known to an increasing circle. It would have been easy to draw her with the emphasis always on the faults and with understanding refused. Mrs. Hutchings analyzes so subtly and with so much sympathy she makes the reader feel Lavinia's shortcomings and even excuse or account for them.

There is in the book a touch of small town life reminiscent of "Main Street," but none of the dwelling on monotonous detail. The main theme is relieved with the introduction of a refreshing group of men and women, a likable doctor, the sons and daughters of Lavinia, and a woman who comes from the city with a different outlook and a new influence.

"Indian Summer" will cause many readers to remember its author. It will be a book widely discussed.

("Indian Summer," by Emily Grant Hutchings: New York, Alfred A. Knopf, $2.)

Magazines

BOOKMAN.

Despite advice of H. G. Wells to read the book and admire it, Arnold Bennett.fi in the "horrid inaccessible thickets of his mind" heard a voice saying. "On the whole the book has bored you." The book? "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," by James Joyce. There is nothing surprising in the fact Arnold Bennett was bored by this book; it is the sort of volume to make Bennett yawn. It has made countless thousands do likewise.

In the Bookman for August Bennett tells of what he thinks of "Ulysses." "It would be unfair to the public not to refer to the indecency of Ulysses," he says. "The book is not pornographic, and can produce on nobody the effect of a pornographic book. But it is more indecent, obscene, scatalogical, and licentientious than the majority of professedly pornographic books. . . . but, I must plainly add at the risk of approbrium, that in its finest passages it is in my opinion justified."

A number of the latest books in which scientific subjects are treated in popular manner are reviewed and discussed by Mary Austin, a recent visitor in the Bay cities. She accused Louis Berman, whose "The Glands Regulating Personality" has been popular of writing "antically" and handles others in similar manner. William McFee, always the enjoyable essayist writes of "Poetry and Youth" and the other contributors include: Louis Untermeyer, Stella Benson, Hilda Conkling, Gamaliel Bradford, Leonora Speyer, Harry Kemp and others.

THE DOUBLE DEALER.

If the "Double Dealer" did not protest so loudly it was not a sectional magazine its cause would rest more secure. In the July number the reader will find an editorial dedicated to the argument and will conclude that if the paper is not sectional it is at least short sighted when he studies from its southern perch the "worth-while" writers of the country. So much depends upon a definition.

There is reason, though, for a pride in editorship of this publication for it has held to a high purpose and is sounding a strong and cultivated voice. Richard Aldington, Katherine Tynan, Louis Untermeyer, Richard Kirk, Herman Scheffauer, Royall Snow, Muna Lee, and others are contributors to the July number. Many will find grounds for a criticism of the superior, the extra "smart" tone of some of the articles but few will deny the magazine is brave in intent.

HERMAN MELVILLE.

Interest in the two Herman Melville books—one of prose and one of poetry—to be published this fall by the Princeton University Press, continues to grow. Inquiries are pouring in from individuals and stores all over the country. In addition to the regular edition there will be a special limited edition of 150 copies each on hand-made paper, each copy numbered.

GEORGE W. CABLE, known for his contributions in articles on the American Negro. He will celebrate his 78th birthday on October 12th next.—Photo by Underwood and Underwood.



"Who's Who in America"

"Who's Who in America," a new volume containing brief up-to-date biographical sketches of nearly 25,000 of the most notable living Americans—men and women—has been issued.

The book contains life sketches of practically all of the leading living men and women of the United States; the leading business men of the country, the captains of industry, trade and commerce; notable financiers, great farmers, fruit growers, members of Congress, the foremost lawyers, physicians, surgeons, architects, engineers, builders; all officers of the army above the rank of colonel and the navy above the rank of captain; federal department heads, governors and many others.

("Who's Who in America," edited by Albert Nelson Marquis: Chicago, A. N. Marquis & Co., $7.50.)

Poet Has Fun With Style of His Brothers

An announcement comes from Houghton-Mifflin Company of an impending publication which seems likely to stir the dust. It appears that some contemporary poet, who is so fearful of his fate that he has preserved his anonymity by many quaint devices, has produced "A Critical Fable" in the meter and manner of Lowell's unforgettable "Fable for Critics," in which both the merits and shortcomings of his fellow inhabitants of the Muse's Bower are touched off with no gentle hand. The publishers are so overwhelmed by it that they themselves dance to the music to the extent of dropping into rhyme and meter (?) in their own advance announcement. We quote:

"To sum up, we think that the book is immense. It is bound to be talked about fifty years hence, and meanwhile it's quite certain to be all the rage, quotations will blossom all over the page of the Times and the Tribune, the Transcript and Mail, not to mention the weeklies who bark at their tail.

"P. S.—To hint at the fare on which you will feed, the menu's set forth in the following screed:

"'There's Frost, and Sandburg and H. D., with Vachel Lindsay and Sara Teasdale, Amy Lowell and Robinson, two Untermeyers bound in one. The Conklings (Grace and little Hilda), with Pound and Eliot, who bewilder so many people shown in rhyme as clear as day, and Bodenheim, and here appears Spoon River Masters, little tin god rolled out on casters then John Gould Fletcher and Benet, with Aiken, Krevmborg and Millay and Wallace Stevens as a send off, and here I think that we must end off.'

"An imposing collation. Now draw up your chair and proceed to enjoy this delectable fare."

It doesn't take any seventh son of a seventh son to predict that before the episode is over "delectable," in the last line, ought to read "Donnibrook."

POETRY.

It was by a coincident, says Harriet Monroe, that the August "Poetry" is a woman's edition. Muna Lee, Elizabeth Roberts and Hilda Conkling are featured writers. The girl, Hilda, is now twelve years old and cannot contribute as a child any longer. As a poet she has long been a woman and, in this manner, she is classed with the adults.

Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, Eunice Eletiens, Pearl Andelson, Marion Strobel, Jean Catel, Royall Snow, Louise Bogan and Katherine Wisner McClusky have poems in the number.

How Mark Twain Wrote His Books

Describing his method of writing in a new chapter from his "Autobiography" in the August Harper's Magazine, Mark Twain says:

"There has never been a time in the past thirty-five years when my literary shipyard hadn't two or more half-finished ships on the ways, neglected and baking in the sun; generally there have been three or four. This has an unbusinesslike look, but it was not purposeless, it was intentional. As long as a book would write itself, I was a faithful and interested amanuensis, and my industry did not flag; but the minute that the book tried to shift to my head the labor of contriving its situations, inventing its adventures and conducting its conversations, I put it away and dropped it out of my mind. Then I examined my unfinished properties to see if among them there might not be one whose interest in itself had revived, through a couple of years' restful idleness, and was ready to take me on again as amanuensis.

"It was by accident that I found out that a book is pretty sure to get tired about the middle, and refuse to go on with its work until its powers and its interests should have been refreshed by a rest and its depleted stock of raw materials reinforced by lapse of time. It was when I reached the middle of Tom Sawyer that I made this invaluable find. At page 400 of my manuscript the story made a sudden and determined halt and refused to proceed another step. Day after day it still refused. I was disappointed, distressed, and immeasurably astonished, for I knew quite well that the tale was not finished, and I could not understand why I was not able to go on with it. The reason was very simple—my tank had run dry; it was empty; the stock of materials in it was exhausted; the story could not go on without material; it could not be wrought out of nothing. When the manuscript had lain in a pigeon-hole two years I took it out one day, and read the last chapter that I had written. It was then that I made the great discovery that when the tank runs dry you've only to leave it alone and it will fill up again, in time, while you are asleep—also while you are at work at other things, and are quite unaware of this unconscious and profitable cerebration is going on. There was plenty of material now, and the book went on and finished itself without any trouble."

Tridon

Author of Series of Popular Articles in Tribune Has Written More Exhaustive Work on "Psychoanalysis and Love," Is Latest Word on Subject.

Readers of The TRIBUNE have been given a popular course in psychoanalysis by Andre Tridon. There may be many who would go into the subject in its deeper aspects, who would learn more of the philosophy of the man who has written the daily installments which are selected only for general perusal.

"Psychoanalysis and Love" is not a book for extended discussion in a review. Psychoanalysts will compare and contrast the Tridon theories with Brill, and others will consider it as a distinct addition to the literature in its field. There will be some who will find with some satisfaction indications of the effect of Berman's "The Gland Regulating Personality" has had on this authority and will see another step taken toward an agreement which may clear the subject of some of its most distasteful emphases.

Tridon discovers concessions by Berman and discloses others of his own. He draws, in his introduction at least, from Remy de Gourmont's "Philosophy of Love." If he would argue, it is against the system of punishing abnormal persons who, perhaps, should be treated or cured by psychoanalysis. The idea of punishing a person who is perverted, Tridon believes, is wrong. Isolation and scientific attention would be better.

"It too often happens that 'what we should be' blinds us to 'what we really are.' Hence our surprise, our puzzled expression, our painful disappointment, when one of us reveals himself suddenly as he is instead of as he should be. Hence our absurd statutes which punish the laggards on the road of evolution instead of helping them along. Hence our fears in the presence of mystery we have made mysterious of a danger we have made dangerous and which we make more terrifying yet by burying our heads in the sand.

It is high time, he believes, the study of love be reviewed from an impartial angle, from a purely scientific point of view. Too long it has been something for the consideration of poets, playwrights, novelists, movie authors, and philosophers. Typical of the scientists in one field is the belief that his investigation will be impartial. Berman, considering the same question as a medical man, considers himself equally unbiased. With one it is a complex and the other a gland, but, in either case, something which may not be bettered by punishment.

The basis of Tridon's subject was established by Freud with his analysis of sex life. Followed many men who would remove the romance from love and who would explain things hitherto outside the range of conversation and study. The list of crimes, the men in jail, the records of the divorce courts would show the need for the inquiry.

Tridon would replace with democracy in the home, the "various forms of autocracy against which bullied wives and henpecked husbands have directed many ineffective neurotic revolts." His subject is one which is being studied by a large number of persons and one which, happily, affords reasons for optimism concerning the ways of the younger generation of today.

("Psychoanalysis and Love," by Andre Tridon: New York, Brentano's.)

"Denise of the Three Pines," Edith Sawyer

Edith A. Sawyer has balanced adventure and heart interest in a story of a girl of war country. "Denise of the Three Pines" is reared in Maine after she has been brought across the seas from Europe. Her mind has been mercifully scarred and she remembers nothing of her old life.

The story is that of the girl in this country of memories which return gradually and a revelation which makes for happiness. Denise is a companionable and lovable girl and the other little girls who read of her adventures will claim her a chum.

("Denise of the Three Pines," by Edith A. Sawyer: Boston, The Page Co., $1.65.)

SUMMER RETREATS.

Where does your favorite author pass his or her summer? Perhaps you may find out by a glance at the resorts listed below by the Harpers: Margaret Deland is summering at Kennebunk, Maine; Fannie Hurst, at Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks; Basil King, Cambridge, Mass.; Sewell Ford, Pine Grove Springs, Spofford, N. H.; Richard Matthews Hallet, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Zane Grey Avalon, Santa Catalina, California; Harvey O'Higgins, Double Duck Farm, Martinsville, N. J.; Rex Beach, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.; and going further from home one finds Hamlin Garland in London, and learns that W. L. George has left for Scotland and that James Norman Hall has changed his South Sea Islands address for a more northern one, following his return to the United States.

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, August 6, 1922.



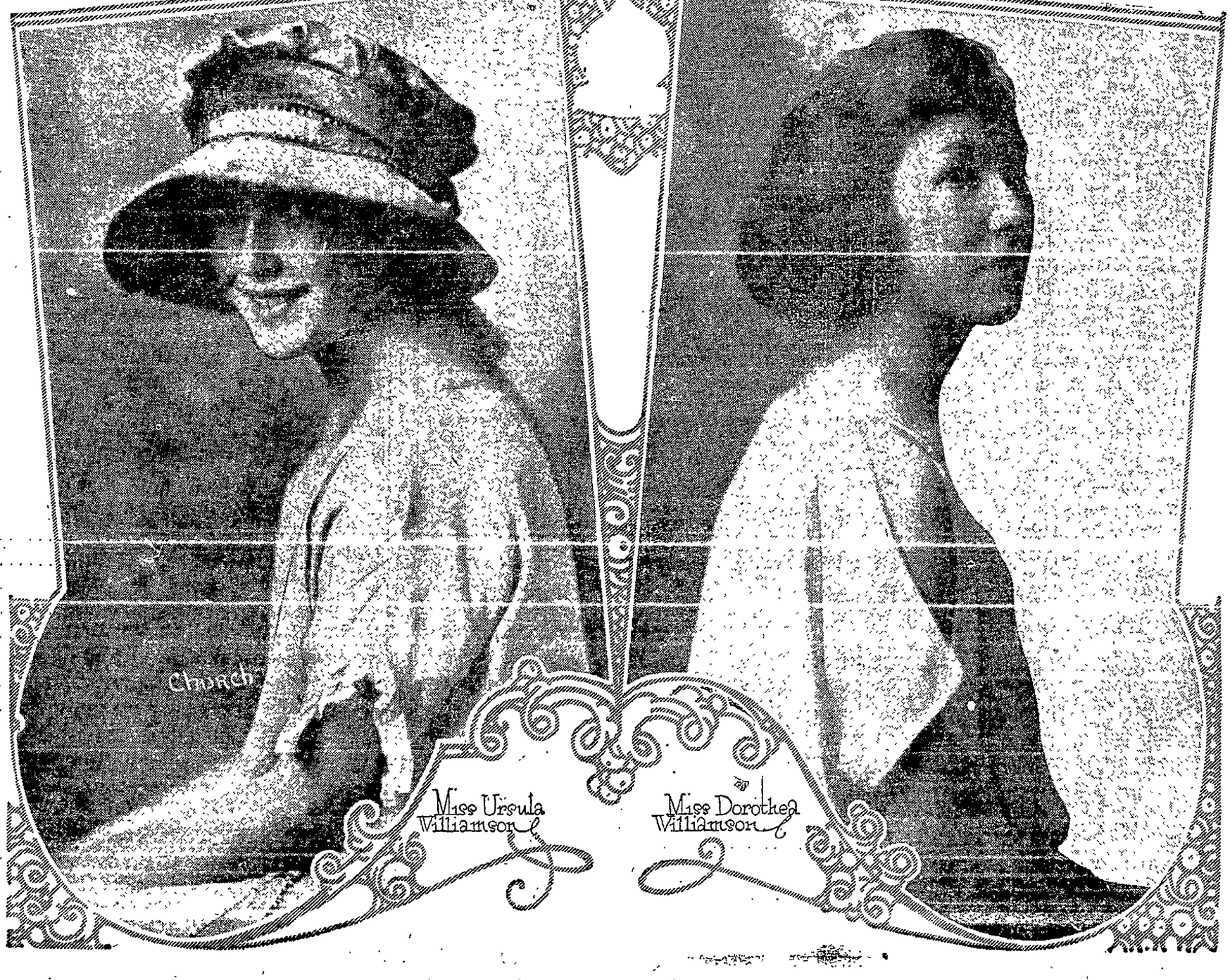
Miss Helen Smythe



Miss Beatrice Wade
Photo by Baye



Mrs. Chester Andrews



Miss Ursula Williamson

Miss Dorothea Williamson

Leisure Folk Find Thrills About S. F. Bay

CENTRAL California is coming on.

Within a fortnight here are a few of the spectacular divertisements offered leisure people—episodes that in Europe would draw the multitudes, including the hordes of Americans who go over to the other side to be amused, or at least, entertained: The Junipero Serra play at Carmel; the annual play at the Bohemian Grove, written this year by Charles Norris; the Rodeo at Salinas, (with memories of the Livermore performance of a few weeks earlier). Just a group of dramatic episodes that are absolutely distinctive in character and quality, that no other part of the world has, or can, put on. And just a segment of a month's performances. To be sure, the big thing—the international thing—was the Bohemian Club play. But the Rodeo was a more democratic thing which men and women together from all classes could attend. And therefore the thrilling show had more flair, more "air," if less art, than the big assembly under the redwoods on the Russian River.

For the picturesque life of the cattle ranges is fast disappearing, as the Middle West moves in on us, and the folk from down Maine and from rocky Vermont. And unless we who know and love the life of the range recognize and appreciate its fascination, the "buckaroos" will pack themselves off to Atlantic City or somewhere where they will get a satisfactory audience. For audience they must have. But from the crowds of people who flocked to Salinas—including half the Social Register of the Eastbay—their is no imminent danger of the migration of the vaqueros (from which "buckaroo" is a range derivative.)

The Serra play at Carmel Wood drew hundreds of interest spectators to the shrine of the First Pioneer, where the figure of the padre by Joseph Mora, the California sculptor, was unveiled after the play.

Then earlier in the summer there was the musical festival under the stars in the stadium at

(Continued on Page 2)

Artist Coming To Home Town; Big Welcome

When Isadora Duncan comes to Oakland with her dancing girls it will be the return of another big artist to her home town.

The Duncan family history reads like a romance, with much more shade than light in the early years, many of which were spent in the oak-dotted fields around the town, whose beauty undoubtedly sank into the subconscious mind of the growing girl, and helped to shape her career of art.

The father of the dancer was a well-known banker whose career came to a spectacular close with the collapse of some high financing, in which, of course, the family went down in the crash.

Mrs. Duncan was a member of a fine old California family, high-bred and very beautiful, as was her sister, who for many years was a leader in San Francisco social work and a prominent member of the California Club when the organization was leading in constructive social work across the bay.

The entire family felt keenly the difficulties into which the banker—up to that time a successful man—had fallen, and all bent their shoulders to the wheel to straighten things out. Then it came to Isadora that she could dance in a way all her own to express emotions difficult of portrayal in any other medium. So she went at it, evolving what competent critics abroad found to be as beautiful as anything the old Greeks portrayed in their sculptural ornament—the spiritual evolution of a great race.

And so she went on, thinking, planning and developing her art, instilling the love of free play in lovely young girls, until All Europe—and some of America—began to sit up and take notice.

True, she isn't so young as she once was.

But what she has given to time has been compensated for by the enrichment of her art, say the critics.

When she comes, Oakland will welcome her as one of her own who has written her name high in the annals of the world of art.

She comes to her home town under the direction of Miss Zanette Potter.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Wade, an attractive St. Louis girl, has arrived in the bay region for a visit and will be enteretained this fall.

HADDENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Leisure Folk Find Thrills About S. F. Bay

(Continued from Page 1)

Stanford that, repeated next year should attract thousands. And with the dramatic offerments at the University of California, including the Partheneia and the special affairs that dotted the summer session of U. C., the schedule of summer attractions in Central California would be triple-starred in a foreign Baedicker.

Incidentally, the Rodeo brought back some of the old customs of early California—the entertainment of guests at all the large homes around Monterey county, some of which have come down to the owners from ancestors of the glorious old Spanish regime.

IN PARIS

While the cables have been busy relating stories about Marion Andrews-Bruguire-Hewitt, who a fortnight ago married Count d'Erlinger—or is it Baron?—her friends about the bay are recounting many tales of her adventures that are far truer accounts of the former San Jose girl than tea table friends usually hand out for one who has lived so non-conformist a life.

To begin with, they all agree that few women who go suddenly to the crest of the wave in New York and Newport and Paris find time to remember their girlhood friends particularly friends who could have no possible power at court. But the memory experts recall that the Baroness never relinquished her relationship with her close friends, taking a couple of them to Europe for a two-year tour, and that her New York home was always their home when they chose to come on. In fact, it was no infrequent circumstance for her, when chatelaine of the Cooper Hewitt mansion, to telephone out to friends and invite them on for a party.

Last week, Mrs Easton, wife of Colonel Easton, now stationed in the south, was in town, while her soldier husband was on special duty at the Presidio. And the recent marriage of her half-sister was of course the big tea-topic during her stay.

"Did she know the Court—(or the Baron?)" "Was Marion as beautiful as when she was in New York last October?" "Is she coming to California?"

To the first question, her answer [illegible] York last fall. And that was not long after Marion's return from abroad with Mr. Hewitt's body. And then he was devoted to her, but she was not in a receptive mood, naturally. So I was not surprised when I received the cable announcing her marriage.

"Yes, Marion was very good to look at when she was in America last. She created quite sensation when she appeared in the hotels and shops wearing ankle-length dresses. As for her coming to California, I haven't heard what the plans of the newly-weds are, but as they are both fond of travel and as Marion loves her California—I would not be surprised if they would come over to New York; (where her new husband is much at home. And if she does she will no doubt come on to see her family and the Tillmans on Van Ness avenue, for whom she has the deepest love.

It was Mrs Tillman who used to chaperon the countess—or baroness—before she married Pedar Bruguiere, when relatives of the Andrews family—many of them naval officers—used to come to San Francisco.

Young Bruguire is this year to enter Cambridge, after a time at Eton. He has been most carefully tutored from the time he was old enough to imbibe information and to think for himself; and it is said he has the aptitude for culture that Dr. Bruguiere, his father, has always manifested.

It is said to be difficult to believe that the bride of the British-Frenchman is the mother of the handsome youth who enters college this year.

Isadora Duncan, the world-famed artist, whose first inspirations were received in Oakland. With her group of dancing girls she will revisit the scene of her childhood. Many social affairs are already being arranged for her.—Underwood & Underwood photo.



Wedding in Deardorf-Boal Alameda

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Deardorf of Alameda and Edgar Dickinson Boal of San Diego took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Grand street. The wedding was simple in appointment, with hydrangea and snapdragons used in the library where the nuptial ceremony was read.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. B. [illegible], parents of the benedict elect, came from their home in San Diego for the ceremony.

Miss Helen Beattie of San Jose, who is a sorority sister of the bride was maid of honor and wore jade green georgette.

The bridesmaids were gowned [illegible] Miss Helen Robinson in blue; Miss Kathryn Hyde wearing maize; Miss Dorothy Hess in orchid and Miss Marion Boal, sister of the bridegroom, in coral. They carried shower bouquets of delphinium, snapdragons and roses.

The bridal gown was of white chiffon and bride's satin. The court train of satin was draped with the bridal veil of Venetian lace. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Russell Meckseffell of Sacramento was best man.

Mr and Mrs. Boal will establish their home in San Diego.

The bride is a University of California graduate and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and the Phi Beta Kappa Honor society. She was a member of the Mills College faculty.

Mr. Boal is also a U. C. man and a member of the Delta Epsilon fraternity.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anders Fee (Sadie Ione Robinson) are motoring in the southern part of the state on their honeymoon. Their marriage was a recent event in St. Clement's church, Piedmont, Rev. F. Augustus Martyr officiating.

Mrs Fee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T Robinson of San Francisco.

Fee is a son of Judge and Mrs. James A. Fee of Pendleton, Ore. He is associated with the physical education department at the University of California.

Stocking first came into use in the eleventh century. Before that time it was customary to swathe the feet with bandages.

FORD-SMITH

Few engagements of the summer have been more provocative of congratulatory chatter than the betrothal of Miss Helen Smith of Berkeley and Norman Waterloo Ford, son of Mrs Arthur Ford.

At a tea given by Mrs. Ford—one of the high lights of the week—Miss Smith was presented to the friends of the Ford family, Mrs. Sydney Waterloo Ford, now of New Zealand, sharing the honors.

Both Miss Smith and Mr. Ford are U. C. graduates, and both were prominent in campus activities during their undergraduate days.

The Smiths are an interesting family, two of the sons—both U. C. men—occupying consular posts, one at Pekin and one in Serbia.

Mrs Sydney Ford—Margaret Belden, a most popular girl of her year—is making her first visit to her California [illegible] years, Mr. Ford and she returning to play for a few months.

They will soon return to their mining interests in the mountains of the British Colony, where Mrs. Ford, Sr., visited them last year.

✡ ✡ ✡

Since the arrival of Colonel and Mrs. H. R. Casey at Fort Scott they have been busy renewing friendships about the bay. Their residence in the Orient has whetted their appreciation of the glories of the San Francisco bay country.

Their daughter, Miss Frances Russell—quite as beautiful as her mother—left this week for the South, to be the guest of Miss Virginia Phillips

For some time the Caseys were stationed at Corregio, one of the most picturesque posts in the Philippines.

Remi Knight To Claim Bride

Remi Knight, son of the Robert S. Knights of Vernon Heights will claim as his bride the evening of August 10, Miss Ruth Rogers, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Rogers of Ventura. Miss Rogers will arrive from the south the first of the week and with her mother will be the guest of the George W. Mountfords of Seacliff, San Francisco. The wedding will take place in the Star of the Sea church across the bay. Miss Florence Mountford is to be maid of honor. Intimate friends and the family will be guests at the wedding.

Mr. Knight is a brother of Miss Claire Knight whose debut was an interesting social event of last season. Mrs. J. P. H Dunn and Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz are aunts of the benedict-elect.

CASA DEL REY

Santa Cruz has been entertaining hundreds of Oaklanders the past weeks, many driving down to Casa del Rey for week-ends. Stopping at the hotel this week-end was Mrs. William Thornton White, with Mrs Frank L. Brown. Other vacationists included: Frank Tyler, S. G. Scaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cashbolt, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs E. K. Castlewaite, Mr and Mrs Edward F. Anderson, Ida May Bradley, J. L White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Glore, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F Dinkelspeil of Piedmont

Charles H. Crosby of Piedmont has been spending the week at the hotel where he has had some interesting tennis sets on the Casa del Rey courts. Mrs. Byron Mauzy and Mrs Marjorie L. Mauzy, both of Oakland, were among recent arrivals, as were also the Misses Elizabeth Salden and Janet P. Spears.

Miss Sara Huntsman, Professor of public speaking at the University of California, and Mrs. Belle Hart-Barry of Claremont, were week-end guests at the Casa del Rey.

The chief enemy of the fox raisers of Alaska is the eagle, which swoops down on the pups as they sport about in the open.

Large Church Wedding in Berkeley

August 26 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Anne Harriet Kelsey and Kenneth Cylde Smith of Alameda, the invitations having been mailed yesterday for the wedding which is to be a social event at St. Mark's Episcopal church. A retinue of attendants will make up the bridal party. Miss Kelsey is a daughter of the H. D. Kelseys of Spruce street, Berkeley.

Miss Kelsey's attendants will be Mrs. Philip Elmore Gier, her cousin, Miss Phoebe Matthews, Miss Madeline Keith, and Miss Winifred Coen. Leslie Smith will be best man for Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith is an Alameda man, a son of Mrs. Frank D. Smith of Mozart street.

Another wedding for the same date will be that of Miss Margaret Alice Thaxter and McKinley Wheeler, the ceremony to be at five o'clock in the College avenue Methodist Episcopal church Miss Marjorie Williams of San Francisco is to be maid of honor. There will be six bridesmaids—the Misses Ruby Rold of Fresno, Blanche Rose of this city, Lois Barron, Florence and Vivian Thaxter, sisters of the bride-elect, and Miss Avis Parks of Modesto.

Master Junior Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, will be ring bearer and the little flower maiden Betty Reynolds Bright.

George [illegible] on of Long Beach will be the best man for Mr. Wheeler.

The ushers will be Raymond Sellers, Franklin Banker, Allan Ingalls, Gavian McCullagh, Donald Smith and Walter Pugh.

Miss Thaxter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter Thaxter and attended the University of California for two years. Her betrothed is a graduate of the Agricultural departments of the University of California and is horticultural department of the Unicounty. Turlock will be the home of the couple.

One hundred invitations have been sent out by Miss Thaxter, for an "at home" August 23. A series of parties are planned for the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lord, brother-in-law an sister of the bride-elect, gave a [illegible] ner party last evening at their home in Berkeley. Mrs. Ralph Robinson will entertain, later on, and Mrs. Percy Allen of San Francisco will give a luncheon before the wedding.

IN NEW YORK

Captain and Mrs. Powers Symington reached New York early this week, after a stay in Montreal, going at once to the Ritz-Carlton until ready to take possession of their apartment overlooking Central Park.

The new home is quite ready for occupancy, many of the wedding gifts already having been sent on, including a superb piano that had been cabled for by former United States Senator James D. Phelan. The old friend of the Fay family knew, of course, the particular brand of instrument the singer liked—nothing simpler than to cable New York and have it on duty in the home when the fair bride should arrive.

Friends on both sides of the bay have been on the qui vive to know the inside of the story of the romance. Was it the revivification of an old romance or was the groom a new knight to appear?

A new knight, forsooth.

The naval officer had been presented to the artist less than a month before the wedding. But both had many friends in common, and their tastes, temperaments and outlook upon life were in accord from the first. So the sudden engagement was no surprise to their intimates.

At the close of Captain Symington's assignment at Brooklyn Navy Yard it is thought the naval officer and his bride will go abroad. And the Continent will be a familiar playground to both of them.

✡ ✡ ✡

Capt. Van Lier Kirkham and Mrs. Kirkham, who have been guests of the Edward Harrisons across the bay, parents of Mrs. Kirkham, are spending the week in the Santa Cruz mountains. With them are the Misses Mary and Agnes Harrison—two of the loveliest girls in their class at U. C. Incidentally the naval officer and his wife had been guests at the Kirkham home in Georgia during the summer.

Deacon—Do you know anything about parts? Choir Leader (formerly automobile mechanic)—Sure. The soprano needs a new valve and the bass ought to have his exhaust fixed.

AT WAWONA

The children's playground at Wawona was the scene for the Pageant given by the children who are summering at this popular resort.

The Pageant, "Pan Pipes," was written by Miss Helen Colgan, a recent graduate of Mills College, who is at Wawona for the summer.

The principal of the cast were Pan and Apollo, danced by Hermia and Catherine Browne of Berkeley, and Syrinx, the Dryad, danced by Bernice Whittemore, a member of the Class of 1924 at Mills College. In addition to the principals were a host of Flowers, Frogs, Elves, Sunbeams, and Zephyrs.

The music for the production was played by Miss Dorothy Thomas of Mills College, while the Prologue was read by Richard Friedlander of San Francisco:

The other participants in the Pageant were: John, Lewis and Margaret Coleman, Frank and Elizabeth Erlin; John Forbes, James and Buddie Brougton, Bertice Youngberg, Robert [illegible]ddan, Joelle, and William Kaufmann, Sanford Kraemer, and Wawona and Thomas Washburn.

Among the bay guests are: Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyle Chirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoster and family, Mr. and Mrs. M L. Friedlander, W J. Carroll, E. H. Fleishman, Mrs. James E. Power, R. H. Rountree, Harry Hass, Mr. and Mrs W. T. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Loupe and son, Dr. T. E. Bailly, Dr. W. E. Stevens, Mrs. Bertram Nixon and son, John N. Wilhoit, David Crabtree, Henry Ohlandt, Albert L. Hart, J. B. McCargar, Chas. C. Fleischman, Mrs. Martha R. Fleischman, Mrs. J. Rosenfeld and daughter.

✡ ✡ ✡

Miss Kittie Fletcher will entertain Tuesday for Miss Hope Somerset, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Sprague Magruder, across the bay. Miss Fletcher will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Somerset and Donald Walsh August 30.

Miss Ghirardelli To Wed in September

The latter part of September Miss Elva Ghirardelli, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, will become the bride of John Welby Dinsmore at the home of her parents. Mrs. Harry Hush Magee, who was Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, will be matron of honor and the only attendant upon the bride. Tom Dinsmore is to be best man for his brother.

Invitations for the nuptials will be sent out the first of next month.

In the interim there will be much entertaining for the bride-to-be. Miss Kathryn Maxwell will be hostess at a luncheon and bridge this afternoon of August 22 at the John P. Maxwell home.

The wedding will be one of the most important of social events in the month to come.

✡ ✡ ✡

The Ernest Porters have been passing a part of the month at Truckee at the Henderson place, one of the finest homes along the river.

Meantime Mrs. Mabel Henderson is visiting about Lake Tahoe, returning to her place on the 10th, when she will entertain friends from the bay terrain.

The Truckee river country has never been more popular than this year, all of the homes along the banks having their full quota of occupants, many of them having gone in with snow on the ground.

Mrs. Henderson was one of these venturesome persons, going in in fifteen feet of snow.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. Van E. Britton and her young daughter, Miss Florence Britton, and the two boys have returned from Kenwood, where they have been vacationing. They were accompanied by Miss Esther Mosher, daughter of the Harry Moshers.

False fringes and wigs were worn by the women of Egypt 5000 years ago.

Which Will You Buy?

Furniture falls under four general classifications when bought from a factory by a furniture dealer, as follows:

First—Soft woods, imitation stain or enameled.

Second:—Other wood stained to imitate mahogany or walnut.

Third:—Combination suits, cheaper woods as to structural parts: such as posts, cross sections, rails, etc. Tops and drawer fronts, thin veneer of mahogany or walnut.

Fourth:—Solid mahogany or walnut. This classification is recognized generally by furniture manufacturers throughout the United States. As a buyer you are entitled to know the quality under consideration.

We make solid mahogany furniture, finished in any shade or color, sell it to you at the factory and save you from one-third to one-half the cost of furniture of equal merit, purchased in the usual retail way. We also take special orders.

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."

It isn't easy to save money, is it?

When we do succeed why squander it through careless buying.

The Fenford Furniture Co.

3620 East 14th Street, Fruitvale

Between 36th and 37th Avenues.

Phone Fruitvale 2025.

"In Business in Oakland since 1907"

Gump's

S. & G. Gump Co. 246-268 Post St. | Below Union Square

SAN FRANCISCO

LAMPS AND SHADES

and all other Lighting Fixtures,

though frequently the last things to be chosen for a room are of crucial importance to its effect. We are offering them this week only

At 20% Discount

Also some *specials* that are truly extraordinary, as you may judge from the following quotations:

Floor Lamp Shades, our own make, of finest materials and workmanship, prices formerly from $75.50 to $95.00 at a uniform price of **$50.**
Also many small shades at prices up to 50% Discount.

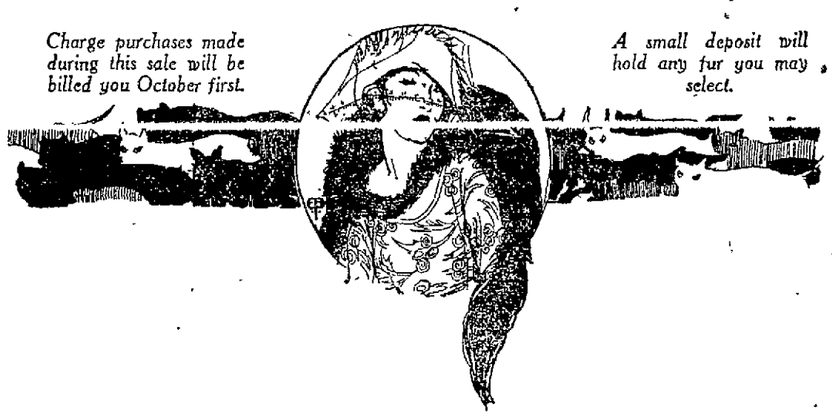
Floor Lamps, carved, gilt and polychrome, were	$125	now **$50.00**
Others, our own make, were	$40	now **$30.00**
More that were	$30 and $35	now **$20.00**
No Approvals		No Exchanges

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL POINTS IN CALIFORNIA

For 58 years the Liebes label has been to furs what "Sterling" is to silver

Charge purchases made during this sale will be billed you October first.

A small deposit will hold any fur you may select.



Our Greatest Annual Summer

FUR SALE

Think of the advantage of a Liebes Fur Sale! The largest stock in the west from which to make your selections; advanced Fall and Winter modes from our fur workrooms; and every fur guaranteed.

Extraordinary Reductions!

On Coats, Wraps, Capes, Scarfs and Neckpieces—exquisite peltry and superior workmanship.

A few of the many Splendid Values:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Mole Wrap, taupe Squirrel trimmed, 46 inches long	$685	$450
Shadow-dyed Fox Scarfs	50	40
Natural Squirrel Coat, 40-in. length	550	440
Platinum-dyed Wolf Scarfs	22.50	18
Black Caracul Coat, 45-in. length	475	380
Persian Lamb Coat, 45-in., Skunk col.	875	625
Mink Cape	1150	685
2-Skin Tipped Baummarten Scarfs	95	76

We guarantee every fur we sell

H. Liebes & Co.

FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS

Grant Ave. at Post St.

Established 1864

SAN FRANCISCO

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Soroptimists To Entertain Capt. Hobson

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, naval hero, writer and lecturer, will be the guest of honor and speaker before the Soroptimist Club tomorrow. "A New Scientific Education" is the subject announced for the half hour address of the distinguished visitor. A regular luncheon of the business and professional women will precede the program. To those who may be interested in meeting Captain Hobson and hearing him speak, the club will extend the courtesy of its regular meeting, without the formality of reservation. The program will be presented in the Blue Room.

The Soroptomist one of the two women's luncheon clubs of the city, has announced an interesting calendar of programs for the regular Monday meetings.

Development in Oakland, local questions relating to real estate and the part which women have in this field, will be reviewed before the members on August 14 by S. H. Masters, former president of the California Real Estate Board.

The third Monday of the month will be given over to consideration of the municipal issues which will be presented at the August primaries. The project of purchasing by bonds 1491 acres, including the redwood area as a Municipal Memorial Park and the question of increasing the salaries of the mayor and city commissioners will be discussed by speakers. August will close with a business meeting.

Club members have been appointed chairmen for each program. They will be introduced by Miss Violet Richardson, president.

MRS. WILLIAM N. REYNOLDS of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, candidate for president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the 1923 convention.— Underwood & Underwood Portrait.



Women in Public Life Tell Struggles

Local women, who, from small beginnings, have attained to success in the business and professional world, contributed the members' program before the Soroptimist Club last week, confessing their struggles, their discouragements and final achievement. To laugh now was easy. Ten or fifteen years ago worry and grit was their portion. The histories read like fiction, for many of them were pioneering in untried fields.

For instance, there was Mrs. Etta Herrlein, with her own establishment in the center of Oakland. She applied for her first job.

"How much pay do you want"

"Two dollars and a half a week," the young girl answered.

"How many have you to support," was demanded.

"Eight," she replied.

She got the job and three dollars a week.

Again, there was Mrs. Helen B. Glenn, sole owner of a string of three concerns which stretch to Alameda. She had training, but no capital. So she took a dish pan and a spoon from her own kitchen, $3 in cash from her household budget, borrowed a stove, secured an 8x8 foot space, and became a manufacturer. She had been educated for a school teacher.

Dr. L. Stone Swauger as a little girl wanted to be a bookkeeper. Her parents frowned upon her ambition. She studied medicine and is among the local women physicians.

Miss Jane Flippen was once punished in school because she insisted on covering the blackboard with drawings. Mrs. Anna Ihrig began to embroider at four years of age. Today Miss Flippen is owner of a studio devoted to batik and Mrs. Ihrig is owner of a needlework shop.

Mrs. Irma Randolph could not help but sing, so she sang herself into the ranks of the recognized musicians.

Mrs. Blanche Rollar and Miss Violet Richardson started out with ambitions to become artists. After two years study Mrs. Rollar discovered that the best she could hope to achieve was $35 for a magazine cover. She went into business and is owner of four large stores devoted to women's specialties. Miss Richardson is one of the authorities in physical education in California and holds the position of director under the Berkeley board of education.

Although Miss Ann Glover was admitted to the bar, her career was abruptly changed and she became editor of one of the accepted legal publications of Alameda county.

Dismay at a prospect of going on a ranch, inspired Mrs. Lillian Blake to take a small capital, her living room furniture and her courage to open a gift shop in Oakland some twelve years ago. Empty boxes contributed a large part of her stock However she managed to meet expenses until a bill for $35 drove her into hysterics. Experience finally showed her the way to a success which places her today among the well known down town merchants.

War gave Miss Florence Burrell her opportunity to become a physical therapeutist, while her parents suggested to Mrs. Sarah G. Hammond the opportunity for women in a cafeteria.

Mrs. Doris Tilton went from the profession of mother to the field of skin and scalp specialist, combining the two. Mrs. Augusta Rygel gave up her housekeeping to take over the management of her husband's shop, but does not neglect her three little children.

The gorgeousness of the Oakland Scots, Shriners and Native Daughters on parade is due to the talents of Mme. Regina Grassel, whom necessity first pushed out of the home into the business world. Her story of achieving success as a costumer is alive with tarills.

Mrs. Gladys Leggett inherited her husband's insurance business. Soroptimists whose marriage brought them into a business partnership are: Mrs. Fred McDonal. Mrs. Louise Glasier, Mrs. Lavinia Harris.

Editing manuscripts for professors and even seeing them through the press was the natural development in the work in which Mrs. Emily Wilkin was engaged in the University of California press.

Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, the first woman in the United States to hold a municipal office as bacteriologist for the city of Oakland, also followed the logical conclusion of her studies. Fiction writing was the childish goal for Miss Elizabeth Watson who is today one of Oakland's well known women advertisers.

When Miss Ethel Nourse found her career as musician interrupted because of eye defect she remembered some formulae for skin foods she had acquired, claimed a partner in the person of a society woman, and began her manufacturing business in a door to door canvas.

Other women prominent in the local business and professional world who reveiwed the story of their climb to success were Mrs. Nellie M. Drake, Miss Gussie Meyers, Miss Louise Sund, Miss Esther Hoerst.

Mrs. Willebrandt Guest of Bay Cities Women

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, of Los Angeles, assistant United States Attorney General, now stationed in Washington, D. C., has been a notable visitor in the bay cities the past week. Mrs. Willebrandt is taking a well earned rest from her duties which have to do largely with prohibition matters which come under the Volstead Act, spending her vacation in her home state. She is the second woman to be named for this particular honor in the federal government, her predecessor having been Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of San Francisco, another California woman. Local women organized in a Johnson for Senator club made her the guest of honor at a luncheon on Friday at Hotel Oakland.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hughes of Oroville, who with Mrs Anna Saylor of Berkeley and Miss Esto B. Broughton of Modesto, made up that interesting trio of women to hold the first seats in the state legislature, will not become a candidate to succeed herself, according to reports which reach her friends here. Mrs. Hughes served efficiently, having a place on several of the important committees, and accomplishing her task to the entire satisfaction of the clubwomen who backed her candidacy.

Mrs. Saylor and Miss Broughton, however have decided to enter the race for a return to the assembly, becoming the only women candidates from their districts. Mrs. Saylor is known throughout the state for her activities in women's organizations. She is a former president of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley. She is seeking re-election from the Firty-first district. Miss Brougton is as prominently known in her home city. She claims many acquaintances about the bay who are interested in her political career

With women pressing to the fore in all the professions and business callings, a perusal of the list of 150 candidates who have filed in Alameda county for the August primaries is interesting. The feminine candidate is conspicuous by her absence. The names of but three women will appear on the ballot. They are: Mrs. Alvinia S. Boals of Berkeley, who is announced as a candidate for Congress from the Sixth district on the Socialist ticket; Isabel King, Socialist candidate for lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Saylor of Berkeley.

Recently attention was called to the fact that of all the commissions in California, but twenty appointments were held by women, as follows: industrial welfare 1; immigration and housing, 1; board of health, 1; board of education, 3; board of charities and corrections, 3; board of regents, University of California, 1; California School for Girls, 5; Pacific Colony, 2; Industrial Farm for Women, 3.

Leaders are openly expressing astonishment that public life and the opportunity open to women apparently appeals so little to the feminine voters of the state.

Women Voters Call Meeting For Tomorrow

A meeting of the executive board of Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, has been called for tomorrow morning by Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president. The officials will confer in the committee rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Final organization for launching the new season of activities in September will be perfected. The roster of officers will be filled in and appointment of department chairmen ratified.

Although August gives two dates to programs of the Civic Center, when candidates for state and county officers claim attention, the first regular meeting will be held Friday, September 8. Nominees for state office addressed a public meeting held under the auspices of the center in the Municipal Opera House last Friday. Candidates for election to county offices will appear before the clubwomen on Tuesday, August 15. The public will be welcome.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Eloise Cushing has the distinction of being the only woman to be appointed a trustee of the Alameda County Law Library. Miss Cushing was educated for a school teacher. She became librarian in the county law library. Interest in her work and the continued suggestion of the attorneys who called upon her for service led her to the study of law. She became one of the few women attorneys in Alameda county. The honor which was this month conferred upon her is in recognition of her work.

Miss Cushing is a member of the Soroptimist Club, representing the legal classification and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Woman Undertaker Given High Honor

The honor bestowed upon Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason in being named to the National Selected Moritians this week, not only elevates her in her chosen profession, but gives her the distinction of being the only woman in the United States to be chosen for membership. Mrs. Gustason has pioneered since she was a girl in her teens. In the days before women were in commercial fields and the professions to any great extent, she opened an undertaking parlor in Twenty-third avenue, and was widely exploited as being the first woman in California to hold an embalmer's license. She is the only member on the state board of embalmers and holds the office of secretary to that body. Moreover, she is the only woman in the state permitted to attend the National Conference of Undertakers' Boards.

Mrs. Gustason is a charter member of the Oakland Club, a past president of the Oakland Business and Professional Woman's Club, a member of the executive board of Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters and of the executive board of Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. She has been active in civic and political life of the city.

Election of a member to the National Selected Mortitian Association, which is affiliated with the National Advertising Association and the National Chamber of Commerce, is on achievement and a careful survey of professional and private history. But one undertaker in a city is eligible and then only upon nomination from an accredited member of the national group. Mrs Gustason becomes the only representative of her profession in this city and one of the eight members in California.

The program of the national organization is framed to dignify the profession before the public. It distributes information regarding legislation relating to its interest among the members. During the war a definite piece of work was accomplished in connection with the soldier dead. Election to its ranks is regarded as a distinguished honor and one difficult of attainment.

Business Women to Promote Opera

Study of the building development of Oakland and the organization of a choral, which probably will produce a popular light opera later in the year, are the innovation with which the Business and Professional Women's Club of Oakland will approach the opening of the fall season. Unlike most of the women's organizations, this group does not interrupt its activities with a three month's vacation. It remains on its job fifty-two weeks of the year with a luncheon or dinner in the Broadway rooms as a preliminary to the programs. However, with the return from outings and a more assured background to the group, there is a quickening of purpose and introduction of new departments and lines of thought.

With Oakland developing and expanding at rapid rate and daily announcement being made of costly new structures in the business area, Miss Mae Wilkin, the executive secretary, has conceived a plan whereby an exhibition of reproductions of these proposed buildings with brief data concerning them will occupy a conspicuous place in the clubrooms. As newer structures are projected, they will take the place of those previously shown. Arrangements are being made to obtain the photographs and plans.

A questionnaire is being prepared by Mrs Gladys Barndollar, president, and Miss Zanette W. Potter to ascertain how many of the 225 members will be interested in launching a definite program of musical activity. It is proposed to organize a choral, sextets and quartets, the rehearsals leading later perhaps to production of a light opera. Members who have had experience in public speaking or who are interested in dramatic art are being recruited into a group under the same plan. During the past year music has been exploited in the Business and Professional Woman's Club through the medium of community singing, under the direction of Miss Potter. Last week support was pledged to the movement for bringing to this side of the bay the highest type of musical attractions including a series of symphony and pop concerts.

Scholarships in Mills Is Aim Of Emeritus Club

Scholarships in Mills College is the objective of the Emeritus Club, that interesting group of recognized leaders who have given service in the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Membership is open to those only who have held official seats on the state executive board. The roster includes the names of many of the outstanding figures in the feminist movement in California. The women's college, located in Oakland, has been unanimously chosen as the principal feature in an active program. The fostering of education of women by making possible a career to ambitious girls is the practical method in which these former officers have elected to accomplish their end.

Originally organized in a spirit of mirth as the "Down and Out Club," the group has logically assumed an important place in federation life. Before its inception, women naturally stepped from their leadership in the federation and were lost to its activities largely through their reluctance to appear to be interfering with plans of their successors. At the time "Down and Out" was a popular phrase. The former state presidents and chairman adopted the slogan and informally met for social purposes only. They still were careful of avoiding criticism in any endeavor to influence the federation policies or program. Gradually, however, the trained women found that they, too, had a task. The name was changed to the more dignified title of "Emeritus" and attention for several years has been given to creating Mills College Scholarships.

TAFT & PENNOYER Company

Newest Fall Styles Predominant

FALL COATS

ARRIVING DAILY

Gerona Arabella Marvella
Tarquina Fashona Bolivia

Beaver Wolf Squirrel
Caracul and Self Fabrics

$59.50 $69.50
$89.50 upward to $275.00

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

FALL DRESSES

FOR THE AFTERNOON

Canton Crepe and Crepe Backed Satins

Navy Brown
Black Deer

Soft, graceful lines and most artistic in trim

$39.75 $55.00
$65.00 upward to $79.50

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

Coatings, Capings, Suitings

JUST ARRIVED

Coatings and Capings, double faced, plaided or checked backs in novel shadings of blue, brown and gray, sell at

$4.50, $5.50 and $6.50 the yard

New Tweed Suitings in Homespun and Cheviot weaves, browns, greens, grays and blues, sell at

$2.50 to $6.00 the yard

Wool Dress Weave Section—First Floor.

SILK AND FIBRE

SILK SWEATERS

A NEW FALL SHOWING

They come in fancy or plain weaves. Sashes or braided girdles are optional. All the newest shades abound.

$12.50 $25.00

And $27.50

Sweater Section—Second Floor

SILK CHIFFON DUVETYN

For Suits, Capes, Millinery

Pebble Muffin Steel
Mohawk Beaver Orchid
Wild Rose Burnt Orange Rust
Sunset Golden Brown Negro
Silver

They come 36 inches wide

The price is $4.95 the yard

Silk Section—First Floor.

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

You'll Always Have Wedgewood

According to the last census the domestic servant is disappearing from American homes.

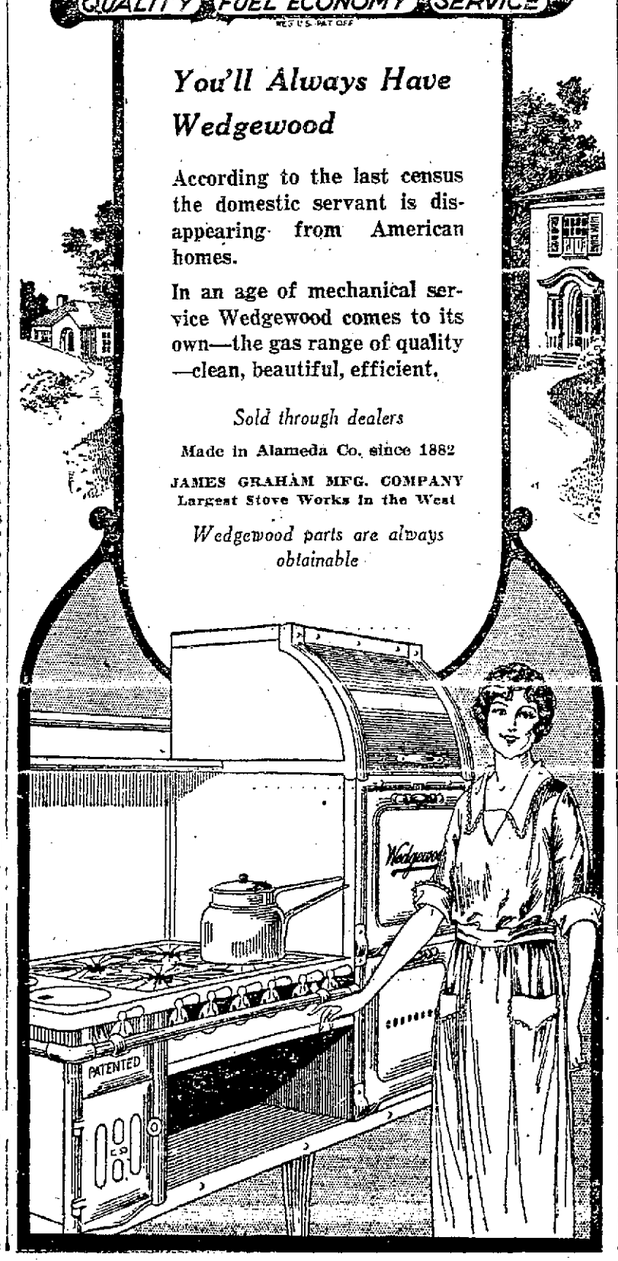
In an age of mechanical service Wedgewood comes to its own—the gas range of quality—clean, beautiful, efficient.

Sold through dealers

Made in Alameda Co. since 1882

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY
Largest Stove Works in the West

Wedgewood parts are always obtainable



Roos Bros.

Six Model Stores

Sketched from life in our Women's Dept.



The *tailoring details* are better at Roos Bros.

Through 57 years of demanding better tailoring in the thousands of Suits and Overcoats we have supplied to careful Men, we have learned to insist on the same quality of *tailoring* and *finishing* in our apparel for careful Women.

Roos First Presents Fall Fur-Trimmed Coats

46-inch Coats in sizes 16 and 18. Over 18, Coats are 48 inches long. Sleeves are very full. We offer Fall Coats of Panvelaine, Ardenna, Preciosa, Marvella, Tarquina, Marcova, Gerona and Velverette—embellished with selected pelts of Beaver, Squirrel, Kit Fox, Nutria, Caracul, Mole, Fitch, Persian Lamb and Taupe Wolf. Fall's favored colors are Fallow, Marten, Malay, Tunisian, Koran, Hawaiian, Tyrolian and Cinder. The Roos Coats, very carefully selected, Man-made and Man-tailored, beautifully, start at— **$69.50**

As you know, Roos Bros.' Stores are Headquarters for Man-made, Man-tailored Women's Street Apparel

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Activities of Women

Capital Gives Round of Fetes For Marshalls

By BETTY BAXTER.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—Does this sound like mid-summer luncheon at the White House a dinner by a senator and his wife, a dinner and dance by one of our social leaders a dinner by a Justice of the Supreme Court a luncheon by a cabinet hostess and a half dozen other parties equally as important? It reads like a mid-winter social chronicle to me However all those things and more took place this week, most of the large functions being given for no less personages than the former Vice-President and Mrs Thomas R Marshall.

They came here for a visit of about a week and left last Thursday for their home in Indiana They were abroad for several months, traveling on the continent and in England, and stopped here on their way home They were entertained every single minute Mrs Marshall and her former chum, Mrs Thomas F Walsh did much shopping and calling together Mrs Marshall shopped one day in a gown of soft black satin made on simple lines The skirt was gathered a wee bit about the waist and hung rather straight and reached to the ankles The bodice came down over the skirt and extended into sash ends which tied loosely over one hip

President and Mrs Harding had the Marshalls for luncheon Wednesday One of the first things the Marshalls did was to call at the White House You see these four old friends and Mr Harding were in the senate when Mr Marshall presided over that body and Mrs Harding was a member of the ladies-of-the-senate organization when Mrs Marshall was its head

Senator and Mrs Spencer of Missouri gave a luncheon last Sunday for Mr and Mrs Marshall

Mrs Walsh had a dinner in their honor last Tuesday night and asked additional guests in for dancing later in the evening, the dancing taking place on the roof of the Walsh mansion in Massachusetts avenue.

Justice James C McReynolds entertained them also, giving a dinner Monday evening

* * *

But perhaps the nicest tribute paid to Mrs Marshall was the luncheon given just for her by the ladies of the senate who had adjourned for the summer. They got together to see her and enjoyed a picnic luncheon up at the senate office building, just as they usually do. That group of women were Mrs Marshall during the years that Mr Marshall was vice-president It was under Mrs Marshall's direction, in fact, that the women of the senate circle organized for war work while the conflict was on, the weekly gatherings and luncheon proving so enjoyable and so successful, that the organization with Mrs. Coolidge at its head has carried on just for the fun of it, though while chatting, they do sew for the hospitals.

Mrs. Marshall was very simply gowned at the luncheon Tuesday. She wore a soft white silk sport skirt, long and straight with a few gathers around the waist and finished with a wide belt of the material. Her waist was a white georgette model with three-quarter length sleeves Her hat was large and round and the brim scooped down It was black straw on top faced with white georgette

* * *

The cabinet hostess who entertained this week was Mrs Hubert Work of Colorado wife of the Postmaster General, whose honor guest was General Pershing's sister The party was given at the Chevy Chase Club the guests being seated at one large table on the wide veranda Mrs Work looked very nice and cool in a costume of pale grey silk lace The skirt was slightly dropped The bodice was simply made, with three-quarter flowing sleeves and boat shaped, rather high neck line Her hat was of lavender hemp, round and with a picture effect.

* * *

They do say that bobbed hair is going out of fashion, they've been saying so for some time, yet it does seem as though you see as many bobbed heads among the society girls as ever One of our most interesting brides to be has bobbed hair, Miss Elizabeth Howe, daughter of Mrs Emerson Howe engaged to Mr Alfredo Gonzales Prada, secretary of the Peruvian embassy whose wedding will take place in New York some time this month August is rivaling June and October for brides and important brides too Two of the coming weddings are international and there has been quite a dearth of international matches lately in Washington The other one is that of Miss Mildred Bromwell daughter of Mrs Charles M Bromwell and Captain Sidney Bailey naval attache of the British Embassy That wedding will take place about August 15 at the summer home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs Matthew T Scott in Charlevoix Michigan

Another Washington wedding to take place out of town will be that of Miss Alice Harding, daughter of W P G Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, and Robert Thompson son of Mr and Mrs Stephen H P Pell and grandson of Colonel and Mrs Robert M Thompson The wedding will take place Monday at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Frederick Prince, Jr., at Prides Crossing, Mass

---

"Waiter, you may bring me some Blue Points on the half shell, cream of tomato soup, a huge sirloin steak with French fried potatoes an order of celery, apple pie a la mode and a demi-tasse" "Yes, sir Your name sir?" "What in thunder do you want my name for? Beg pardon, sir, but it is the custom of the house to look up the financial rating of our guests before serving them"

Visitor—What's that thing Oswald? Artist—I'm going to call it "The Portrait of a Flapper" Visitor—Why don't you finish the head? Artist—Can't, the paint's not thick enough

Franchise Club Has New Idea For Benefit

Even after the conviction had grown that clubs have been formed for every conceivable purpose and that the day of the pioneer was done there arises in San Jose a wholly new and interesting group, with a definite program of work which may bear tremendously on awakening citizens to the responsibility which is theirs After all perhaps, the day of organization is only beginning, instead of ending The Franchise Club embodies the idea which most earnest men and women have had in mind but which few conceived as the germ of organization. Nevertheless, the San Jose women deemed the project worth while and this month have brought into the history of California clubdom a lusty, active, ambitious group whose value will be in ratio to the ability its members have to put into concrete form that purpose for which it is organized

To get to the polls all qualified women voters on the day of election and to see that those who have not registered for the August primaries are registered in time for the general election is the first task which has been set before the new club The one object of the group is to stimulate interest in voting The way in which a citizen casts that ballot is of no interest to the members A policy which is strictly non-partisan both as to candidates and to issues, has been adopted.

Santa Clara county will be divided into twenty districts, with a chairman and district organization in each for the purpose of carrying out the program of activities A house to house canvas will be instituated immediately in the plan to interest the voters in exercising the privilege of the franchise

Mrs Lucy A McClintic has been elected president to serve for the first year Officers affiliated with her are Vice-president, Mrs S A Horn, recording secretary Mrs Amos O Williams, treasurer, Mrs Margaret F Baird.

AT DEL MONTE

The Roman Plunge was a busy scene when the Olympic Club and the Del Monte Club fought out their water contests

Tennis is also vieing with swimming and the water sports, as the Del Monte tournament will bring many crack players into action to provide some spectacular playing for the onlookers Miss Mary K Browne, former national women's champion, has been spending her vacation on the Monterey peninsula and is one of the contestants in the

Among the San Francisco and the Eastbay folk who have been visitors at Del Monte during the past week are Mr and Mrs F M Ball, Mr and Mrs Webster Jones Miss Vail Jones Miss Helen Hulde, Mr and Mrs Lewis M Aguirre Mrs George H Dyer, Mrs J H Baxter, Mr and Mrs D. W Prentice, Mr and Mrs H. F Badger Jr Mr and Mrs L E Goodman, David T Selby, Miss Helen Frances Selby Miss Mildred Kellar, Clarence T Selby, Mr and Mrs R R Strange, Mr and Mrs H. A Marin, Mrs Orlando Stephens Miss Florence Stephens Mrs Rexford Shaws, Mr and Mrs Lou H Rose

A San Francisco party made up of Mr and Mrs E C LaMontagne Mr and Mrs Robert L Coleman Jr. and Mr and Mrs M H Casey took in the rodeo at Salinas and came on to Del Monte to enjoy a round of sport on the golf courses

Pebble Beach was particularly gay during the past week All of the homes were filled with guests and numerous informal parties were given at Pebble Beach Lodge

On Sunday evening Mr and Mrs Edward Tobin entertained at dinner, having as their guests of honor Mr. and Mrs Francis McComas and Mr John Parrott.

A group of friends who assembled for dinner at Del Monte Lodge last evening included Mr. and Mrs William Parrott, Mr and Mrs Samuel F. B Morse, Mrs Malcolm Whitman, Mrs. Selby Hayne, Miss Helen Crocker, Count de Limur and Mr Hurly Hunt.

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

Devilled Lobster

Remove the meat from one large or two small lobsters and chop it fine Add a half-cupful of crumbs salt, pepper, a saltspoonful of paprika, the juice of an onion, a dessertspoonful of washed capers, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce the same amount of catsup a teaspoonful of chopped celery leaves and a beaten egg Wipe the inside of as many baking-shells as are needed with a cut bud of garlic, then butter them well and fill [illegible] with the lobster mixture Add two teaspoonfuls of cream to each shell and bake a delicate brown Crabmeat or minced shrimp may be prepared the same way.

* * *

Farina Dumplings.

Bring a quart of milk to the boiling point, then stir in slowly ten ounces of farina and add a half-teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of sugar. Boil fifteen minutes, stirring continuously. Cool, then add a tablespoonful of soft butter, three beaten eggs and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with a half-pound of flour. Grate in a little nutmeg, and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix well, then drop from a spoon into boiling, salted water. Boil fifteen minutes, lift with a skimmer and serve with a good sauce.

* * *

Graham Pudding.

Put two cupfuls of graham flour into a bowl with a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder and a tablespoonful of sugar. Beat one egg into a cupful of milk, then turn into a cupful of molasses, turn this into the flour, and beat smooth. Add a cupful of seeded raisins, a dessertspoonful of vanilla and a little grated nutmeg. Pour into a buttered pudding mould, cover tightly, and boil for two and a half hours. Unmould and serve and with a good sauce.

* * *

Canned String Beans.

Choose only young, tender beans and wash and rinse them carefully cutting them in short lengths Blanch the beans three to eight minutes in boiling water, then plunge them into cold water, drain quickly, pack in sterilized jars, and cover with a brine made of two and a half ounces of salt to a gallon of water. Place the jars in a hot water bath for two hours, then tighten the covers and let them cool

Spiced Cherries.

Wash, stem and stone as many ripe black cherries as desired. Measure a half-pint of sugar for each pint of cherries and put in the preserve kettle with six sticks of broken cinnamon and two dozen cloves. Let them stand for ten minutes, stirring with a wooden spoon thoroughly, then put on to heat slowly. When all are melted together, cook gently for fifteen minutes, skimming thoroughly. If the juice seems thin, cook them a little longer, then can and seal and turn the jars upside down to cool

August Sales

Reich-Lievre RICH AND LEE-A-VER **FURS** Reductions of 20% to 50% off Reich and Lievre RICH AND LEE-A-VER

Coats and Wraps

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, trimmed with Beaver, Squirrel or Skunk. Formerly $365, Sale price **$250**

"L" Seal 48-inch Wrap, selected pelts, mandarin sleeves. Formerly $250. Sale price **$145**

Bay Seal Coats, 40 inches long, trimmed with natural Skunk collar and cuffs, made for hard service. Regular $250. Sale price **$165**

Bay Seal Wraps, trimmed with Skunk collar and cuffs, mandarin sleeves, braid belts, 46 inches long. Formerly $350. Sale price **$195**

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats, self-trimming. Formerly $495. Sale price **$250**

Marmot Mink Cape. Formerly $175. Sale price **$125**

Animal Scarfs

100 Fox and Wolf Scarves, open or closed, dark brown, taupe, and gray Formerly $29.50 to $50. Sale price **$15.00**

50 Fox Scarves, open or closed, black, dark brown, taupe, or gray. Formerly $39.50 to $49.50. Sale price **$25.00**

50 Fox Scarves, dark brown, cross fox, black, taupe, and gray. Formerly $35 to $45. Sale price **$19.75**



Capes and Stoles

$125.00 large Beaver Collar. Sale price **$65.00**

$110 Nutria stole. Sale price **$42.50**

$125 00 Hudson Seal Stole. Sale price **$65.00**

$125 Mole Stole, sale price **$65.00**

$125 Jap Mink Stole, natural. Sale price **$75.00**

$125.00 Jap Mink Stole, Kolinsky dyed. Sale price **$75.00**

$55.00 Jap Mink Stole, small, natural. Sale price **$35.00**

$150.00 Marmot Mink Cape. Sale price **$90.00**

$125.00 Marmot Mink Stole. Sale price **$75.00**

Chokers and Fox Pieces

$25.00 Squirrel Chokers. Sale price **$12.50**

$250.00 Natural Blue Fox. Sale price **$150.00**

$395 00 Genuine Silver Fox Sale price **$250.00**

$150 White Fox. Sale price **$65.00**

DRESSES

At Three Feature Sale Prices

$18-$28-$38

Our entire stock of the season's selections including Dresses that sold up to $89.50.

Dresses for Afternoon, Dinner, Street and Sports wear.

Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Romain Crepes, Crepe Knit, Poiret Twills.

SWEATERS

FIBRE SILK TUXEDO and fringed slip-on sweaters, popular shades Sizes, 36 to 46 **$8.95**

Fine quality, pure worsted, drop stitch Sport Models Slip-Ons; exceptional for early Fall wear. Solid colors and white. Special **$3.85**

TUXEDO WORSTED YARN SWEATERS; medium weight; color combinations. One of the latest numbers, sizes 36 to 46 and all popular shades. special **$2.95**

Reich and Lievre RICH AND LEE-A-VER
1530 Broadway

The FUR event of paramount interest because it enables you to secure the ***NEW FALL and WINTER STYLES***—*many of the furs being arrivals for the new season—as well as our entire remaining Spring and Summer stock, at prices that defy competition!*

Coats and Wraps

$14.00

Coats, Capes and Wraps—Velour, Tricotine, Basket Weave Tweeds, Pussy Willow and Crepe de Chine lined. Former prices up to $45.00.

Our Baby Shop

Layettes

$11.50 to $50.00

An exceptional assortment of merchandise to make your selection from. Mothers will find competent help to advise them on the necessary garments essential to the new infant.

Infants' Shirts, special 60c

Rompers

Reduced to

$1.45, $1.95, $2.25

Made of Linen, Dimity and Poplin

SUITS

Revised Prices on Suits

$10-$18-$28

The assortment at $10.00 are Tweeds, Homespuns, Mixtures, that sold up to $35.00.

We have assembled to sell at $18.00 one hundred and twenty Suits in navy and black Tricotine, tailored and fancy styles; former prices up to $49.50.

At $28.00 you will find in the assortment smart tailored suits, belted and straight line styles, that formerly sold up to $69.50.

BLOUSES

260 Blouses grouped into one lot for quick disposal Crepe de Chine, Georgette. Hand-made Voiles, Nets, and Pongee. **$3.95**

Underwear

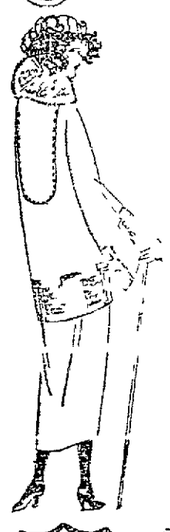
JERSEY SILK VESTS, elastic tops, regular $2.95 values; special **$1.95**

JERSEY BLOOMERS, plain and Richlieu Ribs. $3.25 values; special **$2.45**

SATIN CAMISOLES, tailored and lace trimmed; remarkable values at **$1.00**

Fall Styles Are Here





FALL is here with a dash and style in new garments that makes them bewilderingly attractive—Coats in a variety of styles, some fur trimmed, others plain—Suits that are of unusual grace—Dresses in styles that are delightfully varied and distinctive—Waists, Skirts, Furs—all add their charm to the display—and best of all particularly in view of the high quality of every garment PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE.

CREDIT GLADLY

Our usual easy Credit Plan of course is always for you to use—Pay only a small [illegible] purchase and the balance weekly or monthly.

Cash or Credit Prices the Same

WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS

All Summer Goods ½ OFF

Eastern Outfitting Co.

Western America's Largest Retail Credit Organization

581 Fourteenth Street, Corner Jefferson.

Artists and Their Work

Here Is Where To Find Various Art Collections

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Society of Cal. Etchers

Prize—Winning Photographs in Second Annual Exhibition.

Dr. W. S. Porter's collection of paintings, main gallery.

Miscellaneous collection of California artists

Pottery exhibition

PALACE OF FINE ARTS, EXPOSITION GROUNDS

First International Water Color Exhibition

Loan Collection of the Wallace de Wolf collection of Zorn Etchings from the Art Institute of Chicago.

Loan Exhibition of Ancient Chinese paintings.

Pictorial Photography by Laura Gilpin.

Works of Hungarian painters, including Barenyi, Por and other moderns.

Axel Gallen Kallela, Finnish painter.

Loan Exhibition of California painters.

Comparative Rooms of American painting.

Emanuel Walter collection of drawings.

French Room (stage sets)

Gallery of peasant embroideries and costumes

Oriental rooms, showing one of the finest collections of lamps, embroideries and textiles in America; also a fine collection of Japanese prints

Sculptures by California and other American artists

GOLDEN GATE PARK MUSEUM

Paintings, sculptures, objects d'art. Shae collection of California artists.

PRINT ROOMS, 540 SUTTER ST.

Summer exhibition of etchings, including several Zorns, Whistlers, and groups by Lee Hankey, R. A., George Soper, H. E. Winkler and George Scammon (Californians); pastels by Isabelle Hunter and child studies by Margery Ryerson.

GUMP'S, 246 POST STREET

Composite collection of American painters—main gallery.

Examples of Whistler; of Diaz and other Barbizonians (inner gallery).

* * *

Sketch by N. Nedashkovsky, the young Russian artist, whose work was shown in Moscow before the revolution and later in Toyko, winning the warm commendation of the critics and art lovers of these great art centers. The sketch of the home of the artists on Bonin Island, Japan, is interesting merely as one of the notes made during their stay among the artists of old Japan, whose influence toward simplification and arrangement unquestionably had its effect upon the keen young Russians.—(Lothers and Young)



AFTER a week's reflection on the work of my young Russian friends, Mr Nedashkovsky and Mr Scherbakoff, I am of the same mind as on the eve of the day when I fell upon their paintings in their attic studio at the lower slopes of the Mission hills

Indeed, the freed imagination of the young exiles grows stronger on acquaintanceship. The insight into the phenomena of nature lists Scharbakoff among the rare souls among us A painter, for whose opinion I have the highest regard asked me if I did not find the young man's mannerisms a bit annoying By mannerisms he meant the little circular forms that the Russian relies upon to give expressionto his concepts of trees swirling water. On the contrary, the Scherbakoffian manner of revealing the roots and branches of his pines, for instance, is interesting from two standpoints—primarily because it is his own, and secondly, because it tells the story as he wants it told. And when that is true the mode of expression is not a mannerism, but a style True, the Russ may modify his language as he matures—he is in his early twenties—as he undoubtedly will But it is his imagination that feeds his dramatic sense and his feeling of color that registers him among the gifts of the old world to the new And he is just finding his way, though in none of his paintings is there the faintest evidence of stumbling He knows what he is after And having stated it, there is no question, even in the mind of a child, what he desires to say His terms are as simple as the speech of the peasants that tilled the fields of his native land But it is picturesque speech, even as is theirs It is not the flat speech of the peasants of the Anglo-Saxons It is rich with the passionate loves and longings of the Slavs And from the standpoint of racial revelation of type, the artist rings true

PURE RUSSIAN

Not even the least observer among us would accuse him of being a Latin, nor an Englishman nor a mid-European A Russian only, his racial Orientalism intensified by his residence in Japan, where again he espoused the manner of no man, but of all men

And as for Mr Nedashkovsky, it is quite true, as my esteemed painter friend argues, is a more developed man, an artist of a more complete technical equipment Truly he is the more sophisticated painter and the leader of the twain, and to emphasize the point young Scherbakoff is at great pains whenever the opportunity offers—sometimes when it doesn't Refreshing, this whole-hearted boosting of a fellow artist But always it is thus with truly big souls

Mr. Nedashkovsky, it transpires, had had a very successful exhibition in Moscow just before the Lenine-Trotskyites upset things

Then it was that the artist packed up his little kitbag and went over to Japan, living in Tokyo for some time, imbibing the art of the Orient that has so mightily affected the art of the Occident since the days of the Pharaohs. And then came the stimulating stay in Bonin Islands, where both the artists worked under the forced draught of inspiration. The strength, the color, the intensity of the moods of nature in the sturdy isles furnish the subject matter for most of the Nedashkovsky things Obviously he is a man of moods more sensitive, I should say, to the subtle moods of nature than his younger and less experienced friend

A pity it is that adequate reproductions of the classical compositions of Nedashkovsky are not possible in a newspaper The color is lost, upon which 60 per cent of its quality depends How fearlessly he uses color! And yet with what a consciousness of good form He is always the gentleman in its use, but a gentleman of force, of discernment. He knows when to soft-pedal and when to crescendo And nearly always is the balance preserved.

Naturally much interest in the young exile-artists is manifested, particularly among artists who feel the need of some sure force in their work—a force that tends not toward a school, but to an esthetic truth that if a man has something to say he will say it in his own way, with a little judicious guidance.

* * *

Ferris Hartman and Paul Steindorff have certainly galvanized the west end of the Municipal Auditorium into life

They have done for the esthetic side of the building what the fight promoters have done for the east side But it is not to be expected that the esthetic side shall rival the pugilistic department in popularity Heavens, no! But it is something to see crowds of people flocking up and down, and in and out, of the theater lobby of the city's house, built for the "Industrial, social and educational welfare of the people"

The lobby having taken on the air that places wear where people come in large numbers to play, makes a happy approach to the Municipal Art Gallery at the south end

Therefore it is that the annual exhibition of the Society of California Etchers is receiving its full meed—perhaps that is putting it a bit strong—receiving good attention

Of course Gottardo Piazzoni leads with his group of etchings, a medium in which he is at the moment much interested Of the poetic concepts, each of which is a worthy thing—else it would never have left his hand—the little thing that reveals a few straggling houses on a hilltop a bluff at the right throwing the note of accent into a tranquil study The plates are "bitten" successfully and printed with precision and feeling

Scanning the show superficially, it is obvious that many of the exhibitors who seemingly feel a sincere inspiration to say something fail to get it over because of ineffective biting" It is more true of some of the things this year than last, although I am aware that comparisons with last year's intellectual products is risky business

However, it is true this year that [illegible] are offered, among them examples of Loren Barton's sensitive plates, of Cleo damianakes, Scammon, Luquiens H W Poole, Burr, Monroe House, Troy McKinney, Milner In a group of exceptionally nice things are two portraits by Heintzelman that are classes

Sharing the honors with the etchers is the exhibition of the "Prize-Winning Prints" in the second annual competition organized by "American Photography"

The exhibition is, obviously, the cream of the best photography obtainable by the magazine And at the outset let me state that it is of itself sufficient lure for a trip to the Gallery-by-the-Lake

Already the collection has been shown in the New York Camera Club, the Pennsylvania State College, the Worcester Art Museum and at the Boston Camera Club

Among the California prize winners are P. Douglas Anderson, San Francisco; Frederick Carter, Covina, John Paul Edwards, Sacramento, Frank Flannery, J N Girdlian, Pasadena, Louis A Goetz, Berkeley, G H S Harding Berkeley, C. M Harris, San Francisco; Anson Herrick, San Francisco, Henry Hussey, Berkeley, Edgar Ingram, San Francisco, Ernest Pratt, Los Angeles, Eleanor Smith, San Diego, Karl Struss, San Diego, Albert Wilhams and Ernest Williams

Lucrezia Bori on Beauty

THE WAY YOU MAY BEAUTIFY BOTH YOUR NECK AND YOUR CHIN.



LUCREZIA BORI

A beautiful chin does much to accentuate the charm of a pretty face In youth, the lines about the chin and neck are firm and clear-cut, and we glory in this clean profile which is ours without thought or effort

But as we grow older, close inspection at the mirror may reveal the fact that folds and loose, unattractive lines are beginning to gather about the neck and chin Much can be done to retain the graceful contour of youth

The following simple, easy exercise will do much to reduce fat shoulders and necks, and to build up thin ones

Massage as we all know, has always been the first remedy prescribed for those who wish to retard the telltale marks of approaching age Massage treatment for the face or other parts of the body, are expensive at the best It will be a relief to the woman who finds them so expensive as to be out of her reach to realize that the great majority of massage movements are simple enough to be practiced at home And even if you can afford professional massage you will find it interesting as well as beneficial to learn massage movements for home application Then you will probably indulge in them oftener, and the result will be of infinite benefit to you

In caring for your neck and chin you should practice these massage movements at least twice daily You can perform them with ease while standing, or, if you prefer, while sitting erect in a chair or even in bed

Place both your hands on your temples, as the illustration shows

With a firm, strong movement push your fingers up across your forehead over the top of your head and straight down to the base of your neck in the back, always keeping your hands together just as they started.

From the back of your neck let your hands separate and come around either side of your neck, still pressing with a firm touch until they meet in front under your chin.

Now draw them down firmly to the base of your neck and the massage movement is completed

Repeat five or six times, then it is well to rest a minute and repeat again

Relax your face muscles as much as possible press hard with your fingers, and let the exercise be as restful and refreshing as you possibly can

A friend who told me about this massage has used it for several months She is delighted with the slim, youthful lines beginning to appear in place of the fat unattractively lined flesh which she had come to regard as permanent about her neck and shoulders Of course as she explained, wonders were not worked in a day or a week, because the sagging process had been growing steadily with her advance toward middle-age. But she persevered, and has been delighted with the beneficial results

Also she had been bothered with frequent headaches, of which she could not trace the origin While these have not ceased entirely, she says the periods of relief in between have gradually grown longer until she has hopes of banishing those headaches altogether

Household Hints

Shrimp and Cucumber Salad.

Shell and break in pieces a pint of cold boiled shrimp Peel and cut in quarters a fresh cucumber, remove the seeds, and dice it very fine. Take the centers of two or three stalks of celery and chop fine with a few of the white leaves and a seeded red pepper Wipe the bowl with garlic and mix the salad adding two big sweet pickles cut in tiny pieces Use four tablespoonfuls of sharp French dressing a red pepper and two teaspoonfuls of sugar Add a half-cupful of mayonnaise made without mustard Garnish with hard-boiled egg rings which have been dipped in French dressing

Halibut Salad.

Boil and flake two good-sized halibut steaks and add to them a half-cupful of chopped cucumbers a quarter-cupful of chopped celery leaves and a tablespoonful of washed capers Serve with an English sauce made as follows Rub together the yolk of a fresh raw egg and two yolks of boiled eggs When smooth add one teaspoonful of dry mustard then work in slowly a half-cupful of salad oil two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and one tablespoonful of lemon juice Add salt pepper and a teaspoonful of sugar, and when it is smooth add a half-cupful of whipped cream Chill the sauce and mix at the last minute

Horseradish sauce is good with fish salad also made in this way. Two tablespoonfuls of freshly-grated horseradish, one raw egg yolk a half-cupful of oil, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a teaspoonful of garlic vinegar, pepper and salt Beat this mixture well cool it and add it to the fish salad

Spring Salad.

Wash and slice enough fresh red radishes to make one cupful trim and slice enough green spring onions to make a cupful slice thinly three small, fresh cucumbers chip fine one green pepper after seeding it, and cut up enough green chives to make two tablespoonfuls Mix the salad and toss in enough French dressing to moisten serve in lettuce leaves and dust with a little paprika

Fish Stock for Soups.

Buy a cod's head and shoulders, or some of the smaller fish with bones and trimmings and put them into cold water with the outside leaves and stalks of celery, two bay leaves parsley a sliced onion, a half-bud of garlic a half-teaspoonful of curry powder one clove and a sliced leak Boil gently for an hour then strain reheat, boil down for twenty minutes slowly season, and set aside to cool This should yield about three pints of thick broth, or stock ready for use This stock is called "turnette" and will keep in a cold place from twelve to fourteen hours

Fish Chowder

Place a few slices of fat bacon on the bottom of the chowder pot and on them two thick fish fillets, cover with thinly-sliced onion then a layer of sliced potatoes butter pepper, salt and the crumbs of one pilot cracker Next, add another layer of fish and repeat the order covering the top with buttered pilot crackers broken in pieces Pour over all a quarte of fish stock, and cook gently for forty minutes

Cream of Oyster-Plant Soup.

Scrape and cut in pieces one bunch of oyster-plant boil until tender, then mash and add to a soup made of a quart of fish stock [illegible] a half-cupful of crumbs Turn into a tureen on a well beaten egg

FROZEN PLUM PUDDING.

1 cup chopped Seed-Maid raisins
½ cup chopped almonds
¼ cup chopped citron
¼ cup chopped Maraschino cherries
¾ cup strong coffee
2 cups milk
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pint whipped cream

Mix fruits and almonds Add coffee and allow to stand in cold place at least two hours Heat milk Beat eggs and sugar together and add hot milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens, stirring constantly Cool and add salt, vanilla and whipped cream. Freeze to a soft mush Drain the fruit and nuts and add Mix well and pack in freezer until hard—about 2 hours

Bits of Humor

Three great Asiatic rivers, the Yangtze Kiang the Mekong and the Salwen, which at one point in China are only a few miles apart, discharge through mouths 2000 miles apart.

* * *

Italy owns the longest stretch of electrified railway in Europe, covering a distance of about 170 miles, over which the trains travel in about two and three-quarter hours

Specked Mirrors

Black specks may be removed from mirrors by rubbing with flannel dipped in turpentine Polish the glass afterwards with powdered whitening

Famous Writers' History

The Way Oscar Wilde's Wit Helped Win Him Renown as Lecturer

When Oscar Wilde announced that he was coming to America to lecture, every one in literary circles was greatly interested, not to say vastly excited Even those who did not know Wilde's fame as poet and writer, or had not even read his books, were also interested They were anxious to see Oscar Wilde on account of his characteristic personality and his peculiar manner of dressing

Wilde affected an individual style all his own when it came to clothes He proclaimed himself to be an "aesthete"—one looking for the beautiful in art and searching for the truth of life

Wilde's costume was a black velvet suit with knee breeches and silk stockings He had his hair curled by a hairdresser and wore it very long. In his buttonhole or in his hand was always a rare flower

His wit prompted him to adopt this rig He decided that "it pays to advertise" Before adopting his original style of dressing, Wilde had difficulty in having his work accepted by publishers But it is said, after becoming famous through his unusual costume Wilde had no trouble in selling his manuscripts

When Oscar Wilde came to America it was at the time of the rage for "chromos," technically known as "chromolithographs" Some of them were artistic but the greater number were atrocious so far as their art value was concerned A great many people to whom Wilde lectured were familiar with art only from the chromo standard

However Wilde was agreeably surprised to find some of his theories concerning art assiduously expounded even in the little towns out West in the Rocky Mountains E H Sherard quotes Mr. Wilde as saying

"When I arrived in Leadville in the evening I went to the Casino There I found the miners and the pianist—sitting at the piano over which was the sign: 'Please don't shoot the pianist, he is doing his best'

"I was struck with the recognition of the fact that bad art merits the penalty of death, and I felt that in this remote city, where the aesthetic applications of the revolver were already admitted in the case of music, my apostolic task would be much simplified, as indeed it was"

Wilde had many amusing experiences in America He always intended writing a book on his American trip It would have been very entertaining and full of kindly humor It has been said that for once in his life he would have suppressed his biting satire, because he liked America and Americans.

HOW "OLD HICKORY" PAID A VERY FINE COMPLIMENT.

Although Andrew Jackson, the seventh President of the United States was known as a very gruff and rough-and-ready man—a typical frontiersman of the early days of our country—he was suave, gallant and witty when it came to his attitude toward the ladies.

No courtier or dandy could have given a more flattering answer than "Old Hickory," as he was called, gave to Miss Vaughn, the handsome daughter of the British ambassador

Miss Vaughn was not only a very beautiful girl, but a very clever young woman and added greatly to many of the festivities at the White House when Jackson was hostile

She was very tactful, and always knew just the right thing to say She was well suited to be a diplomat's daughter

On one occasion this attractive young lady was talking to President Jackson She well knew, of course, that Jackson had been a successful general in the war with Great Britain in 1812 She tactfully and most flatteringly said to the old warrior:

"Mr President, you and General Washington enjoy a unique fame No one else has ever defeated my countrymen"

Of course, the President was delighted with her pretty speech, and made a very happy and fitting reply to her when he said

"That, my dear young lady, is because we are descended from [illegible]

Jackson remained a great power in politics ever after his term as President had expired It is said that he held his party in his hand until the day of his death.

Even the presidents went to him for advice An amusing incident of his gruff humor is told in the estimate which he gave of Buchanan when the President was considering appointing him secretary of state

Jackson strongly objected to having Buchanan in Polk's cabinet, and was very emphatic in his objections

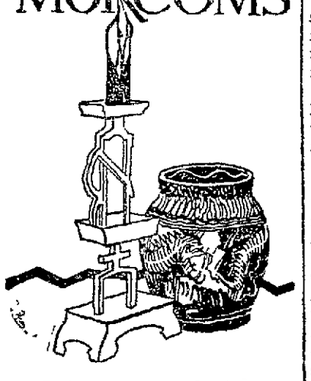
Polk pleaded with the old "war horse," and said with intense feeling

"But, General, you, yourself, appointed him minister to Russia in your first term!"

"Yes, I did!" roared Jackson, pacing back and forth "It was as far as I could send him out of my sight, and where he could do the least harm I would have sent him to the north pole if we had kept a minister there!"

Cato learned Greek at 80. Sophocles wrote "Aedipus" after four score Chaucer wrote his 'Canterbury Tales" when over 60. Goethe finished "Faust" when he had passed 80 years. Gladstone was holding office as prime minister at 84. James Martineau wrote till he was beyond ninety. Tennyson gave the world his "Crossing the Bar" at eighty years of age Whittier, O W Holmes Dr Furness and Edward Everett Hale were all writing withvigor at eighty-five

MORCOM'S



Objects of Art

The Fall showing of new things in the art world is earlier at Morcom's this year, due to the opening of our new store two weeks ago. For giving, or for your own enjoyment there is assembled in "The House of Beautiful Things," rare bric-a-brac, such as the old Chinese candlestick and vase pictured above. The Oriental room, just opened, is delighting those who know.

Then there are lustres—charming tea sets bowls, jars, vases in brilliant, shimmering oranges and blues

And—French etchings—originals printed in color by French artists unsurpassed in modern etching. Here are a few titles—

Venetian Fete Scenes..... *Mazi*
Barges at Anchor .....*Chaban*
After the Storm ..... *Gerard*
Holland Port ..... *Caban*

Also new—bridge lamps with carved bases in Italian and period designs The silk shades most unusual with floral effects in water colors

These are but a few of the new arrivals in art objects at Morcom's

The House of Beautiful Things
1724 Broadway

FALL MILLINERY OPENING

Fashionable women will appreciate this occasion. A worthy presentation of specialized modes for fall wear.

Shapes are large, picturesque; trimmings have an airiness expressive of fall, filmy feathers, delicate laces or flowers. And such colors, and combinations

The tiffon, mesique, Chinese green, Marionette, Violina are certain to be the favorite colorings in hats for the fall season.

"They just speak their smartest."

Stahl Millinery
55 Grand Ave.
Between Broadway and Webster Streets

City of Paris
GEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL.
SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500

ANNUAL AUGUST
LINEN
Sale

First quality linens—snowy napery of a purity and quality the bountiful hostess and housewife love to find in their Linen Closets.

A showing representing the high standard of excellence surprisingly economical at all times, but vastly so

during our August Linen Sale
Main Floor

BLANKETS

also offer August Savings
Main Floor

Fashion's New Silk Fancies

---Crino Cire

the new lustrous, crinkled silk for every purpose of Hats, wraps, frocks and gowns. 40-inch widths and now in black and navy **$3.50** yd.

---Moire Taffetas and Bangaline

capture Paris modists, which means a sensational whirl in society's arms for fall fashion followers. In street and indoors colors. Black, navy, brown, tan, grey, peacock, copen, 36 to 40 inch widths **$3.50** and **$4** yd

Pure Silk Erect Pile Velvet $6.95 yd.

Special offering, regular $10.50 value—specially purchased at a price concession. BLACK only, beautiful quality and the rich fabric among fall's favorites for wraps, dresses, etc.

Silk Shop—Main Floor Annex

Galerie d'Antiques
OFFERS ITS ENTIRE
Furniture Stocks at 25% to 50% under regular

for our Annual August Sale—an event of greatest importance to anyone interested in the highest type of furniture. Copies, antiques and upholstered furniture among the treasures to be secured at such savings.

Fourth Floor

LOWEST IN
—YEARS
—PRICES
---August Sale
FURS

Pelts—the finest of the season's catch.

Coats and Wraps of distinction and individuality. A showing superb in every detail.

NIPPON Sleeve shown in all the glory of its social triumph in fashiondom.

Mole, Black Caracul, Squirrel, Hudson Seal (seal-dyed muskrat)

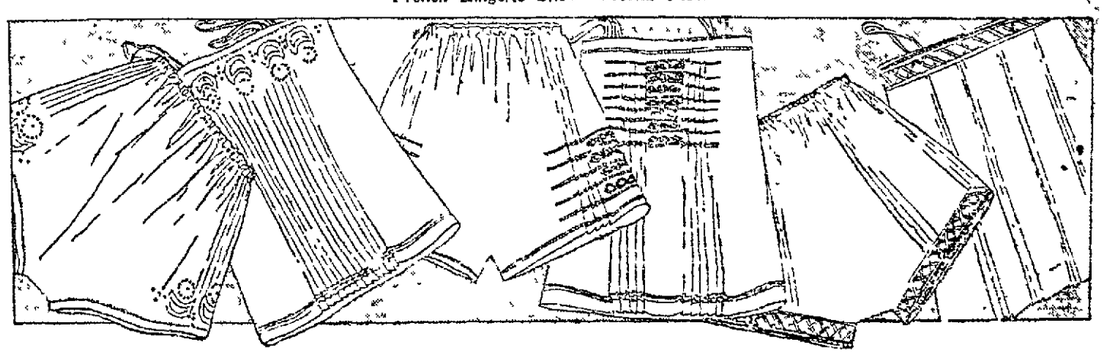
self or contrastingly enriched with beautiful peltries, lead the vanguard of fashions.

Third Floor

French Handmade Lingerie---The halt has never been told---new shipment

The most bewitching creations in the heaviest of silks, crepes and French roma. Fine needling in the newer conceptions of what can be wrought in these silks, a tatting effect attained with the self-material and used as a trimming. Then another is exquisite applique, and still another with real lace and applique. These three sets sketched below are among the hundreds, but descriptions nor sketches do not half justify their beauties.

French Lingerie Shop—Second Floor



City of Paris Dry Goods Co.

Music and Musicians

Music lovers and students of grand opera will be interested with the announcement that Paul Steindorff, choragus of the University of California, will present at the Greek theater, Berkeley, on Saturday evening, August 26, Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" as his annual grand opera fiesta. This is the first time that "Hansel and Gretel" has ever been sung in the open air and it will be staged by Ferris Hartman.

Heading the cast is Mabel Riegelman, who will sing the role of Gretel. Miss Riegelman needs no introduction to the bay region audiences. An Oakland girl, her accomplishments in Europe and with the Chicago grand opera and Boston national grand opera companies in America are notable. Her great opportunity and fame came to her through the role of Gretel, where her charming, vivacious personality and wonderful voice was given its widest scope in the fairy tale of the Grimm brothers and the entrancing music of the great Humperdinck.

Although a fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel" is not altogether a child's opera, for the difficult music of Humperdinck enters into the spirit of the fantasy with such masterful technique and abundant melody, which, while thoroughly classical, possesses all the charm of the folk songs of the peasantry of Central Europe, retaining the atmospheric lilt through its mazes of harmony and counterpoint, and although its appeal to the older student of music is its delightful, romantic charm, its attraction to children for its "dream of fairyland come true" is educational as well as entertaining.

Miss Ann Young, well known in operatic circles and remembered for her portrayal of Armour, in Gluck's "Orpheus," the first grand opera produced in the Greek theater by Paul Steindorff, will have the role of Hansel. Other singers now engaged are Jack Hillman, Clare H. Harrington, Rosa Honyikova, Elfrieda Steindorff.

MABLE RIEGELMAN, who will sing her famous role at the Greek Theater in "Hansel-Gretel."



An orchestra of fifty is being selected and a ballet trained by Anita Peters Wright will be a feature. Paul Steindorff will conduct the performance.

ZANETTE W. POTTER TO PRESENT S. F. SYMPHONY.

With the San Francisco symphony and the artists' concert series appearing during alternate weeks at the Oakland Auditorium theater, Eastbay music lovers are looking forward to a brilliant season of music this winter. Both events will be under the direction of Miss Zannette W. Potter. There will be ten symphony concerts, all at the Auditorium theater.

The season will not open until the latter end of October, but the interest in the forthcoming series has brought about a large advance sale of season subscriptions, Miss Potter said yesterday. It is announced that the symphony series will in no way conflict with the artists' concerts. The latter will be given on different weeks. Included in the list this winter is a long list of the greatest stars the musical firmament has to offer. Among them are Florence Macbeth coloratura soprano; Maier and Pattison, in piano recital; Isadora Duncan and troupe of dancers; Mischa Elman, violinist; May Peterson, Metropolitan soprano; Edward Johnson, Chicago and Metropolitan tenor, and Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist.

TOSCHA SEIDL COMING TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Toscha Seidl, one of the group of Russian violinists fro the school of Leopold Auer, will be brought to San Francisco early in the fall season by Selby C. Oppenheimer for his first visit to the West.

Seidl has long held a pre-eminent place among the violinists of the present age and his rare interpretative art has brought him a fame equal to that accorded his three renowned schoolmates, Jascha Heifitz, Alfred Zimbalist and Mischa Elman. He will be first presented on Sunday afternoon, November 5, in a recital at the Columbia theater.

WILL START NEXT FALL.

With seven outstanding artists selected from the Selby C. Oppenheimer list, Alice Seckels will make a stronger bid than ever this season with her matinee musicales in the ballroom of the St. Francis hotel. These affairs are given on Monday afternoons.

The artists announced for participation the coming season include on October 23, the famous American coloratura soprano, Florence Macbeth, a member of the Chicago Opera Association; on November 13, a joint recital by Mona Gondre, the French entertainer, and Elise Sorelle, first harpist of the Salzedo Ensemble; on December 4, Emil Telmanyi, the Hungarian violinist; on January 29, Hulda Lashanska; on February 26, the Metropolitan soprano, Florence Easton, and on April 23, Guiomar Novaes, pianist.

VIOLINIST ESTABLISHES STUDIO IN OAKLAND.

Kornelius Bering, formerly of Holland, and at present a solo violinist in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, has located in Oakland. Local music circles are rejoicing in the new addition to their number.

Bering will open a studio at 1445 First avenue. He was one of the artists who participated in the Sunday afternoon concerts in Hearst hall last year.

RUTH DRAPER COMING ON FIRST WORDD TOUR.

Ruth Draper, presenting her original character sketches, will make her first transcontinental tour of this country next spring and Selby C. Oppenheimer, on his recent visit to New York, secured her for San Francisco and a few of the larger California cities.

NEW MARCH BY GALLUR WILL FEATURE CONCERT.

"Pythian Sisters," a new march by Damascus G. Gallur, director of the prison band at San Quentin penitentiary, will feature the concert program to be presented this afternoon. The march is dedicated to the Pythian Sisters and the Knights of Pythias.

Other numbers on the program are: "The Blue Ribbon," "Pique Dame," waltzes from "Mlle. Modiste," "A Midsummer Morning," selections from "The Velvet Lady," popular selections and the John Philip Souza suite, "The Swellers of the Western World."

"Is that an interesting book you are reading?" asked the garrulous traveler. "Why, yes," said the crafty old gentleman, carefully concealing the title of the best seller he had in his hand. "This is a book on relativity. Now, if you have an hour or two to spare, I'll explain the theory to you, so——" But even as he spoke the garrulous traveler rose from his seat and fled to the smoker.

Marches Will Feature City Band Concert

MARCHES will be the main feature of the regular Sunday concert at Lakeside Park by the municipal band, there being three on the program. "The Sho-Gun" and "Zampa" will be the operatic selections. The following is the program:

"Star-Spangled Banner"
1—March, "Laddie Boy' ....Ray
2—"Orpheus" ....Offenbach
3—Waltz, 'You and You," Strauss
4—Idyll, "The Forge in the Forest" ....Michaelis
5—Tone Poem, "Finlanda" ....Sibelius
Intermission
6—Overture, "Zampa" (by request) ....Herold
7—(a) "Police Patrol" ..Merritt
(b) "La Paloma" (by request ....Yradier
8—Gems from "Sho-Gun" ....Leuders
Steindorff-Hartman Opera Company, Auditorium Theater, this week.
9—Military March No. 1 ....Schubert
10—March, "The Thunderer" ....Sousa
"America"

THREE MINUTE JOURNEYS

WHERE HUMAN BONES ARE USED AS DRESS ORNAMENTS.

Far off in India and high up in the Himalaya mountains is a small state called Sikkim. Through this rough country are the only promising routes from India to the mysterious land of Thibet.

Although Sikkim is under the rule of India, it boasts of its own rajah, and has its own government, even if it is only seventy miles long and fifty miles wide.

This mountainous stretch of country is cultivated as far as possible—the people having no industry, except agriculture. Each family lives in the center of its own farm, and is dependent on no man. There is no trading. For this reason there are practically no towns. The "four-corners" villages to which we are accustomed are not to be found in Sikkim.

Outside of farming the only other form of activity in Sikkim is that connected with religion. They worship Buddah in a form called Lamaism, which is a remnant of the Buddhism of northern India. This from of religion requires a great number of priests, called lamas.

As in Thibet, one out of every seven of the inhabitants of Sikkim is a lama. These lamas usually live in monasteries, and often conduct ceremonies which are very elaborate and often gruesome and weird.

Even the costumes are extraordinary. In one of the religious ceremonies hideous masks are worn, and a wild dance is executed by the priests.

Ordinarily, the priests' hair is arranged in a tier of knots, because they allow it to grow to great length. These knots, which resemble three balls of yarn on top of each other, are bound together by strings of brightly-colored beads. Large ornaments are fastened to these knots until they look like the horns of a cow with long tassels dangling over each shoulder.

The robe of the lamas is a loose cossack made of heavy brocaded silk reaching to the ground. If the traveler should happen to witness one of these monastic dances he would at once admire the lattice work apron which the priests wear, and would examine with interest the elaborate and artistic design into which the small white bead-like trinkets are worked to make the apron.

But imagine his surprise when he finds that these strands of white beads are really made of human bones.

WHERE THE BAKER WHO OVERCHARGES IS HIMSELF BAKED.

If the traveler in the Orient wishes to see one of the oldest cities of the world, he should go to Teheran, the capital of Persia.

Although Teheran has only been the capital of Persia for half a century, it has been a city since Time was, and there were cities anywhere.

One feels the age of Teheran at every step. Even the palaces which at a distance appear magnificent are disclosed by close view as really shabby and decaying.

But the Persians are naturally artistic, and though a house be nearly tumbling down—or even just the smallest adobe hut—the presence of some beautiful little potted plants or a carefully-tended garden gives the atmosphere of the beautiful.

In Teheran some new or unusual custom, at least new to the visitor, is always presenting itself. Instead of the pushcart men selling ice cream, "hot dogs" and lemonade, as is common in our country, the favorite refreshment sold on the streets is hot soup.

The vendors of this very sensible and popular food are mounted on donkeys, and the soup is carried in jugs. Other merchants carry the soup on their heads in huge crocks.

Only preceding soup in popularity is bread. Bread is as much a standard of diet as it is in our country, but bread is even more popular in Teheran. It is sold in the street.

The bakeries are controlled by the government. There are huge public ovens where the bakers are obliged to bring their dough and bake it in the public ovens under the supervision of Persian government officials.

Not only is the baking supervised by the government, but also the price of the loaves is set by the government.

If any baker overcharges or in the least way makes any attempt at profiteering he is thrust into the oven and browned nicely. As a result, there is little dissatisfaction in Teheran about the H. C. L. when it comes to bread.

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

Hot Weather Footwear



Cantilever Shoes are comfortable in all weathers; they are the shoes for warm days when the feet burn and perspire. Every summer more people try Cantilevers for hot weather, and find them the shoes for comfort the year round.

Cantilever Shoes are so well proportioned that there is never any pressure at any point. No binding of the muscles by rigid metal supports; no cramping of the toes to turn them outward. In Cantilever Shoes the natural inner sole line follows the contour of the foot. There is ample toe room, and the toes point straight ahead in their rightful position.

The heel distributes the weight with proper balance so that the tendons of the foot are not strained. The shank of Cantilever Shoes is flexible; it allows the muscles of the arch to exercise and grow strong.

If your feet are swollen and sore from the restraint and discomfort of ordinary shoes, let us fit you with a pair of Cantilevers. They will make you feel as fit as a plunge in the ocean.

Expert Fitting Always

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.

Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg.

14th and Broadway, Oakland
ROOMS 250 & 252, PHELAN BLDG.
Arcade Floor—San Francisco
Mail Orders Filled. Send for Booklet



That Coat

you've been needing

So many women put off buying a needed coat during the early summer months—knowing that it is wiser to wait for the Fall models, so as to be in style all winter. To those women we say—"Our complete stock of ready-to-wear Fall Coats and wraps is now in. Come, select yours while there are scores of beauties to choose from."

The Coat Pictured

is one of the new arrivals. It is made of Fashona, in the new kit fox shade. Note the double sleeve, which keeps the wrists warm! And the wide caracul collar and cuffs! A beautiful coat with long, graceful lines, and a full lining of brocaded pussy willow yet priced at only $87.50.

This exceptional value is only one of many at the M. Donner Shop. The combination of exclusive style and moderate pricing has built a highly successful ready-to-wear coat department in this shop, where up to two seasons ago women's tailoring only was handled.

You are invited to try on the new coats and wraps, shown here. You'll marvel that such coats could be sold at from

$37.50 to $175.00

Many at the latter price are valued up to $250.

For stout women we offer an unusual coat service. Any slender line coat shown will be copied in material and size to suit the customer.

The M. Donner Shop
Fourteenth and Webster

The Cora L. Williams Institute
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Co-educational—From Subprimary through high school —Automobile Service.
Arlington Avenue Car
Telephone Berkeley 5343

Ask Your Dealer For
Jenny Lind Double Mesh
HAIR NETS
Give Triple Wear—15c Each
Distributed by
B. Lichtig & Son, Inc.
WHOLESALE NOTIONS
380-84 Sixth St. Oakland

Tribune Clarice Patterns



The woman of heavy build as well as the slender one will no doubt appreciate a frock like this to wear mornings in which she can be neatly and comfortably dressed. It is very easy to put on because it buttons right down to the hem. This feature also lightens the task of laundering for it can be opened flat to iron. The pattern No. 1417 cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 36-inch material with ⅝ yard 36-inch contrasting.

The most fastidious young person would be pleased with a sleeveless frock like this if it were made of Japanese crepe with a guimpe of dotted Swiss or lawn. The pattern for the girls' dress No. 1446 cuts in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 yards. Size 8 requires 1⅝ yards 36-inch material for dress and 1½ yards 36-inch material for guimpe.

Transfer Pattern No. 616—in blue only—15c extra.

The jumper dress still reigns supreme among the sports models. Almost everyone will agree that never before has there been a style created so practical for sports and everyday wear. The one illustrated in No. 1443 would look especially well in ratine, tweed or gingham terial with 1½ yards 36-inch contrasting and 3 yards ruffling.

With Gingham frocks in the lead for summer year, it is most advisible to have at least one of these cool-looking affairs in your wardrobe. A simple but exceedingly smart one that is easy to make is shown in illustration No. 1458. The pattern for the style cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 36-inch material with ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are or-

The Wife—I do think you are going it a bit strong. This is the twelfth time you have been to the buffet. The Husband—It doesn't matter at all—I tell everybody I'm getting something for you.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

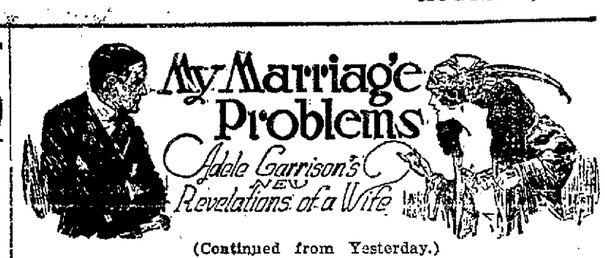
CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find $...., for which please send me patterns as listed.

Name	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Street		
City		

(Write plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES



My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's NEW Revelations of a Wife

(Continued from Yesterday.)

(Continued from yesterday.)

A less shrewd girl would have betrayed the chargin she felt by a catty little speech. But not Bess Dean. She was all admiration.

"If that isn't the cleverest thing!" she cried. "I've seen you in that suit often, but never dreamed you could shuck the skirt as quickly as that. Where did you get it?"

"In the middle-ages," I laughed. "Picked it up the first year of my marriage in a shop which specialized in dress novelities. I don't think it ever will wear out."

"You were the lucky lady!" she affirmed. "There's no such cloth nowadays."

"Now, if you two will can the clothes chatter," Dicky drawled, "and get over this fence it will oblige all hands. Are you ready, Cosgrove? I'll 'hist' and you catch."

And in another minute we were all over the fence, following Pa Cosgrove's lantern down the winding path.

WHY PA COSGROVE BECAME GREATLY EXCITED.

I shall not soon forget that pro-lantern down the winding wood road that led to the shore of the reservoir. In an instant we had been transplanted from the civilization indicated by the broad road, smooth as a billiard table, to a world that look as if the shores primeval had shut us in.

All around us tall trees towered, their branches indistinct in the darkness. Our feet crunched soft moss and leaves, the first of the autumn shedding, and for several minutes the only sound was that of the dry sticks snapping as we walked.

"Shades of J. Fenimore Cooper!" exclaimed Dicky at last, and I knew that his volatile spirits refused to be repressed any longer. "This is the real thing! Look over there. If that isn't Uncas and a file of redskins—"

"Chingachgook just uncovered his beaver mask in that little pool," I rejoined, pointing to an opening in the trees through which a small road was so indistinct we could hardly see it.

"Hush!" Fred's voice, shy but peremptory, sounded behind us. "No use talking loud in here. Voices carry farther than you think."

"All right, old top," Dicky rejoined in a low tone. "You're the doctor, and mum's the word. But I may whisper to my wife, mayn't I?"

"Sure thing!" Fred responded. "And you can talk when we get down by the reservoir. It's so far down where we're going that we'll be safe. But here we can still be heard from the road."

A FASCINATING APPROACH.

"Do you suppose this is all atmosphere?" Dicky whispered in my ear. "Pa Cosgrove is a genial, accommodating old cuss with a very lively sense of humor. It sort of strikes me as though he might have conjured all this side-stepping and mystery stuff out of his own brain to make the trip more interesting. What do you think?

I did not answer him for a long minute, because his idea was one that had occurred to me, and I wanted to weigh Dicky's corroboration of it.

"Candidly, I don't know," I murmured. "But whether it's true or not, doesn't matter much, does it?"

"No, we'll have to play his game, of course," Dicky assented. "Gee, I'd hate to have to find my way out of this place alone! The trail is wide and good enough, but do you see how many branch paths there are?"

I saw, and was fascinated by the many little paths leading from the main trail, some of them as broad as the path we were following. And with Dicky's hand underneath my elbow, guiding me so that I did not stumble, I thoroughly enjoyed the journey to the reservoir, which must have been more than a mile in length. Pa Cosgrove and his lantern—carefully shielded so that its rays only shone downward on the path beneath our feet—jogged along in front of us. Bess Dean, carefully escorted by the impressionable Ted, was just behind us. Fred and the fishing poles brought up the rear.

"LET ME AT 'EM!"

And then gradually the towering trees gave way to smaller trees, then to low bushes, and finally we came out upon a level grassy expanse, broken as we neared the water by great slabs of stone, some of them smooth as a floor.

"Here, Ted." Fred's voice was peremptory. "You see to the fishing rods for the ladies. I'm going to start right in."

He put the rods down on one of the immense flat stones, disentangled his own carefully, and walked along the bank slowly, watchfully, until he had found the place he wished. Then he sat down on a sloping rock and baited his hook from a small can which he produced from his pocket. The next second we heard the skilful swish of his line as the long pole flew out over the water, and but half a minute later it flew out of the water again, and Fred's jubilant, though subdued, chuckle told us he had caught a fish.

"A bullhead?" his father inquired from another rock where he, Dicky and Ted were engaged in getting ready the fishing tackle for the rest of us.

"Yep."

"How big?"

"Oh, pretty nearly a pound!"

"Jimminy Christmas! Let me at 'em!" Pa Cosgrove snatched up his fishpole and took a seat on the bank. But I noticed, scrupulous old fisherman that he was, he kept trespass on the other's good fortune.

"Number two."

Fred's voice was mischievously jubilant now. As he took off the second fish and put it into the creel he called softly to his brother:

"Oh, Ted! What'll you bet I get a dozen before you get one? I tell you I'm the boy tonight."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The White House

AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE

offers Bay District housewives extraordinary buying advantages during the month of August

Very soon now the long evenings will make the home nest the best place in all the world. So why not make it more homey for the family, more hospitable to friends so they will enjoy dropping around, by choosing new curtains for the living room, bright new cretonne hangings for the dining room, an artistic piece of pottery or some new China for the buffet, a handsome mirror to hang above the library table—select these things NOW while August Sale prices bring them to you at savings thoroughly worth while.



Sale of Rugs

Do the Home Floors Need Brightening Up?

A PARTICULARLY advantageous sale comprises room-size rugs of fine quality domestic makes. If you have been putting off the purchase of new rugs until prices were way down—now is the time to buy.

9x12 Room Size Seamless

Axminster Rugs, $45

Beautiful Persian and Chinese designs—copies of the fine hand-woven rugs of the Orient. Soft tones of brown, tan, rose, and blue that are easy to live with 365 days in the year. Remarkable values at $45.

9x12 ft. Fringed Wilton Rugs, $65

The lowest price at which our Rug Section has offered soft, luxurious, velvety Wilton rugs for in many a long day. If you are likely to need a rug any time soon, it will pay you well to investigate these.

Chenille Reversible Rugs

Plain centers, with band border. In blue, mulberry, rose, taupe, and gray. There is big value here to the housewife who is looking for Chenille Rugs of first quality.

Size 6x9, Sale $38.50
Size 8-3x10-6, Sale $65.00
Size 9x12, Sale $70.00

(Rugs, Third Floor)

Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post — Raphael Weill & Co. Inc. SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's Shopping Center

CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPENED FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

W. & J. SLOANE

216-228 SUTTER STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

FREIGHT PREPAID TO ANY SHIPPING POINT IN THE UNITED STATES

Sale of Home Furnishings

IMPRESSIVE PRICE-REDUCTIONS

On Assortments of Unequaled Magnitude

FURNITURE . . . 12,000 Pieces **DOMESTIC RUGS . . . . . 6,000** **ORIENTAL RUGS 3,500**
CARPETS . . . . . 55,000 Yards **LINOLEUMS . . 25,000 Sq. Yds.** **DRAPERY GOODS. 10,000 Yds.**

A Semi-Annual Event of Utmost Importance To Every California Home

This W. & J. SLOANE CLEARANCE SALE offers the greatest opportunity of the year for Extraordinary Savings and Remarkable Values throughout stocks of Fine Home Furnishings unrivaled in extent, variety and quality.

We can quote here only a partial list of the unusual values included in the Sale.
Inspection and Comparison of Price and Quality is invited.

6000 DOMESTIC RUGS

At Extreme Price-Reductions

This is the largest and finest assortment of beautiful patterns and colorings ever included in a Special Sale. The range of sizes is complete, from 22½x36 inches up to 11.3x15 feet. Particular attention is directed to the Remarkably Low Prices on Small Rugs and the unusually complete assortment of sizes larger than 9x12 feet, and of Runners for Halls and Stairs.

1695 Wilton Rugs

Size	Regular	Sale Price
22½ x 36 inches	$ 8.50	$6.50
" "	10.75	8.75
27 x 54 inches	13.00	10.00
" "	13.50	10.50
36 x 63 inches	20.00	16.00
" "	22.00	18.50
4 x 7 feet	30.00	24.00
4.6 x 7.6 feet	27.00	20.00
" "	31.00	24.00
" "	42.00	30.00
" "	45.00	35.00
6 x 9 feet	52.00	42.00
" "	57.50	49.00
" "	72.50	60.00
" "	80.00	70.00
8.3 x 10.6 feet	75.00	60.00
" "	90.00	70.00
" "	100.00	85.00
" "	110.00	88.00
" "	115.00	94.00
9 x 12 feet	80.00	65.00
" "	95.00	75.00
" "	105.00	85.00
" "	105.00	90.00
" "	115.00	93.00
" "	120.00	99.00
9 x 15 feet	155.00	125.00
" "	180.00	145.00
" "	190.00	155.00
10.6 x 13.6 feet	210.00	175.00
" "	235.00	190.00
11.3 x 12 feet	195.00	165.00
11.3 x 13.6 feet	235.00	195.00
11.3 x 15 feet	210.00	165.00
" "	235.00	195.00
" "	240.00	197.00
" "	260.00	220.00

Wilton Runners

For Halls and Stairs

2.3 x 9 feet	$27.00	$21.00
2.3 x 12 feet	35.00	28.00
" "	45.00	36.00
3 x 9 feet	40.00	31.00
" "	47.50	37.00
2.3 x 15 feet	42.00	32.00
" "	55.00	41.00
3 x 12 feet	47.00	37.00
" "	55.00	41.00
3 x 15 feet	57.00	43.00
" "	65.00	54.00

480 Wilton Velvet Rugs

Size	Regular	Sale Price
27 x 54 inches	$ 6.50	$4.50
" "	9.00	7.50
36 x 63 inches	*15.00	12.50
6 x 9 feet	22.50	18.00
" "	*48.00	39.00
7.6 x 9 feet	27.50	23.00
8.3 x 10.6 feet	37.50	29.00
" "	60.00	48.00
" "	*76.00	60.00
9x12 feet	42.50	31.00
" "	55.00	40.00
" "	*85.00	60.00
" "	*85.00	65.00
" "	*105.00	75.00
11.3 x 13.6 feet	77.50	65.00

*Plain centers and band borders; very popular type of rug.

Wilton Velvet Runners

2.3 x 8.6 feet	$13.00	$10.50
2.3 x 10.6 "	15.00	12.00
2.3 x 12 "	17.50	14.00

Utility Wool Rugs

Plain Centers and Band Borders

Inexpensive Rugs for Bungalows

27 x 54 inches	$ 4.00	$3.25
36 x 60 "	6.25	5.50
4.6 x 7.6 feet	14.00	10.50
6 x 9 "	23.50	18.00
8.3 x 10.6 "	32.50	26.00
9 x 12 "	39.00	30.00

Tapestry Rugs

8.3 x 10.6 feet	$27.50	$20.00
" "	32.50	24.00
9 x 12 feet	30.00	22.50
" "	35.00	26.00

A Large Assortment of BATH RUGS, RAG RUGS GRASS RUGS BRAIDED RUGS *At Extremely Low Prices*

Plain Seamless Carpets

An Immense Variety in All Popular Colors—6 feet, 9 feet, 12 feet, 15 feet wide

From $7.00 per Square Yard Up

2250 Axminster Rugs

Heavy Quality—Attractive Patterns

Size	Regular	Sale Price
22½x36 inches	$ 3.75	$3.00
27 x 54 inches	5.00	3.50
" "	6.50	4.75
" "	7.00	5.50
36 x 63 inches	9.00	6.00
36 x 70 inches	10.00	7.50
36 x 72 inches	9.50	7.50
4.6 x 6.6 feet	18.00	12.50
" "	16.00	12.75
" "	17.00	13.00
" "	20.00	15.00
" "	18.00	15.25
6 x 9 feet	30.00	23.00
" "	32.00	24.50
" "	32.00	27.00
" "	36.00	28.50
" "	35.00	29.00
7.6 x 9 feet	40.00	29.00
" "	40.00	32.00
" "	40.00	34.00
" "	44.00	34.00
8.3 x 10.6 feet	40.00	33.00
" "	49.00	39.00
" "	50.00	40.00
" "	52.00	40.00
" "	59.00	45.00
" "	52.50	46.00
" "	59.00	48.00
9 x 12 feet	45.00	37.00
" "	54.00	44.00
" "	56.50	44.00
" "	56.50	48.00
" "	65.00	49.00
" "	65.00	52.00
10.6 x 13.6 feet	80.00	68.00
9 x 15 feet	75.00	60.00
11.3 x 12 feet	67.50	54.00
11.3 x 15 feet	95.00	80.00

Axminster Runners

2.3 x 9 feet	$11.50	$ 9.50
" "	13.75	10.50

300 Body Brussels Rugs

22½x36 inches	$ 5.00	$ 4.00
" "	5.50	4.25
27 x 54 inches	6.75	5.25
4.6 x 7.6 feet	22.50	17.00
6 x 9 feet	45.00	32.00
8.3 x 10.6 feet	58.00	45.00
9 x 12 feet	65.00	52.00
11.3 x 15 feet	110.00	85.00
9 x 15 feet	90.00	70.00

CARPETS

55,000 Yards at Extremely Low Prices

A great assortment of attractive Figured Patterns and popular Plain Colors

Price per yard—LAID

	Regular	Sale Price
Wool Velvets	$2.10	$1.65
Wool Velvets	2.75	2.10
Wool Velvets	3.75	2.65

Price Per Yard—LAID

	Regular	Sale Price
Wool Velvets	$4.25	$3.25
Extra Wilton Velvets	4.75	3.50
Standard Axminsters	3.65	2.50
Heavy Axminsters	4.25	3.25
Ex. Heavy Axminsters	4.50	3.50
Royal Wiltons, Plain	5.75	4.50
Royal Wiltons, Plain	6.25	5.00

LINOLEUMS

25,000 Square Yards At Sharp Reductions

A wide variety of Patterns in Various Grades, both Inlaid and Printed

Price per Sq. Yd.—LAID

	Regular	Sale Price
Print Linoleums	$1.20	$0.95
Heavy Moulded Inlaid	2.10	1.50
Heavy Gauge Inlaid	2.15	1.60
Standard Inlaid	2.25	1.70
Extra Heavy Inlaid	3.10	2.15

Plain Color Linoleums in several thicknesses also greatly reduced

CLEARANCE SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS

Persian — Turkish — Chinese

Room-Size Rugs—Small Rugs—Runners for Halls and Stairs

At the Lowest Prices Since the War

Remarkable Values Throughout Our Wonderful Collections of Over 3500 Genuine Oriental Rugs.

Every Rug in this Sale is Guaranteed as Represented by W. & J. Sloane

12,000 Pieces of FURNITURE

For the Living Room

	Formerly	Sale Price
Walnut and Polychrome Settee	$225.00	$140.00
Carved Walnut Sofa and Armchair, damask; early Italian	1600 00	950.00
Fine Walnut Armchair, sateen	87.00	60.00
Antique Gold Armchair, velour	162 00	110.00
Italian Walnut Armchairs, fine	78 00	55.00
Luxurious Davenport and Armchair, carved mahogany and tapestry, 2 pieces	690.00	500.00
Italian Walnut Armchair, carved	85.00	60.00
Unusual Overstuffed Davenport, fine tapestry, Queen Anne	785.00	485.00
Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair, fine tapestry and velour	1205.00	750.00
Fine Kidney Sofa, damask; down cushions and pillows	900.00	700.00
Carved Walnut Armchair	98.00	70.00
Italian Sofa, velour and damask	480 00	350.00
Italian Armchair in silk damask	130.00	90.00
Fine Easy Chair, mulberry velour	250.00	160.00
Fine Davenport and Armchair	785.00	550.00
Mahogany Armchair, Sheraton	105.00	75.00
Mahogany Chaise-longue, velour	340.00	225.00
Damask Armchair, Queen Anne	60.00	39.00
Carved Mah. and Cane Settee	285.00	190.00
Large Easy Chairs, asstd. covers	155.00	100.00
Mahogany Davenport, damask	215.00	150.00
Luxurious Davenport in linen and taffeta, down cushions	780.00	525.00
Davenport in silk velour	330.00	200.00
Fine Armchair to match	175.00	110.00
Graceful Armchair in taffeta	175.00	110.00
Daybed, taffeta; down cushions	875.00	600.00
Black Decorated Settee, velour	450 00	225.00
Walnut Sofa, velour and damask	185 00	100.00
Chippendale Davenport, carved	260.00	185.00
Carved Walnut Sofa, denim	175.00	125.00
Mahogany Chaise-longue, denim	145 00	100.00
Fine Black Lacquer Armchair	120.00	85.00
Side Chair to match	105.00	65.00
Highback Chair, carved mahog.	85.00	60.00
Easy Chairs, down cushions, assorted covers	130.00	98.00
Fine Davenport in damask	228.00	160.00
Overstuffed Davenport, mohair and velour	290.00	185.00
Arm Chair to match	165.00	100.00
Mohair Davenpt., down cushions	480.00	290.00
Mohair Easy Chair, " "	270.00	165.00
Mahogany Davenport, damask and velour	500.00	295.00
Arm Chair to match	225 00	125.00
Walnut Sofa Steps, asst. covers	55.00	36.00
Finely Carved Oak Taborets	75 00	35.00
Georgian Mahogany Armchair	110.00	60.00
Love-Seat, walnut and tapestry	330.00	225.00
Overstuffed Davenport in velour	175.00	98.00
Overstuffed Armchair to match	90.00	55.00
Large Easy Chair in velour	160.00	100.00
Fireside Armchairs, asst. velours	120.00	80.00

Tables

	Formerly	Sale Price
Colonial Mahogany Table	$120.00	$ 95.00
Mahogany Library Table	54.00	40.00
Mahogany Davenport Table	54.00	43.00
Brown Mahogany Sofa Tables	70.00	45.00
Early Italian Walnut Telephone Stand and Chair	55.00	38.00
Nest of Tables, inlaid mahogany	40.00	32.00
Walnut Console Table	85.00	55.00
Finely Carved Old Oak Table	450.00	275.00
Oak Draw Table, hand-made	500.00	400.00
Antique Italian Oak Table	175.00	110.00
Fine Mahogany End Table	75.00	50.00
Fine Lacquer Davenport Table	325.00	250.00

250 PERSIAN RUNNERS

Sizes from 9.7x3.5 to 20.9x3.2 feet

From $75 to $200

Beloochistan Oriental Rugs

Very Exceptional Values

Prevailing Colors are dull mulberry and blues

Size	Formerly	Sale Price
50 Beloochistans, 4.2x2.9 ft	$45	$37.50
75 Beloochistans, 4.8x3.2 ft	65	50.00

Saruk Oriental Rugs

Beautiful, Fine and Silky Texture

	Size-feet	Formerly	Sale Price
50 Saruks	5.3x3.5	Special	$78
25 Saruks	6.9x4.7	$160	125
100 Saruks	7.1x4.9	215	175
50 Keshan Saruks	7.3x4.9	250	200

For the Bedroom

	Formerly	Sale Price
Mahogany Dresser	$130.00	$ 98.00
Toilet Table to match	120.00	85.00
Walnut Toilet Table, triple mirrors, Louis XVI	180.00	120.00
Walnut Toilet Table, Adam	59.00	40.00
Walnut Chiffonier	69.00	45.00
Crotch Mahogany Bed	98.00	70.00
Mahogany Toilet Table	68 00	45.00
Lacquer Twin Beds, each	115.00	85.00
Writing Table to match	75.00	45.00
Room Table to match	70.00	40.00
Lacquer Rocker to match	58.00	32.00
Walnut Toilet Table, Adam	63.00	45.00
Mahogany Night Tables	20.00	15.00
Fumed Oak Dressers	50.00	36.00
Chiffonier with Mirror	27.00	27.00
Fumed Oak Bed, full size	22.00	18.00
Black Decorated Dresser, burl walnut top	165.00	110.00
Mahogany Chiffonier	135.00	90.00
Black Decorated Dresser	295 00	190.00
Chest of Drawers to match	200 00	148.00
Fine Walnut Dresser	164 00	125.00
Toilet Table to match	118.00	90.00
Full Size Bed to match	92.00	70.00
Mahogany Vanity Dresser	485.00	225.00
Bench to match	65.00	35.00
Fine Walnut Beds, ¾ size	145.00	100.00
Decorated Gray Dresser	310.00	220.00
Chifforobe to match	270.00	185.00
Ivory Enamel Dressers	53.00	42.00
Chest of Drawers to match	31.00	23.00
Beds to match, ¾ size	47.00	30.00
Gray Enamel Twin Beds	153.00	100.00
"Parchment" Twin Beds	135.00	95.00
Ivory Toilet Table	170.00	120.00
Mahogany Poster Beds	35.00	30.00
Bedroom Armchairs in assorted Cretonnes	Special	19.00
Mahogany Suite, Hepplewhite, full size bed, 7 pieces	1068.00	750.00
Italian Walnut Suite, twin beds, 8 pieces	1300.00	950.00
Italian Walnut Suite, polychrome, twin beds, 12 pieces	1800.00	1250.00
Louis XV Walnut Suite, twin beds, 11 pieces	2200.00	1500.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Suite, full size bed, 5 pieces	664.00	495.00
Very Fine Chippendale Mahog. Suite, full size bed, 7 pieces	1475.00	1025.00
Figured Birch Suite, Burl-Walnut Insets, full size bed, 4 pcs.	456.00	340.00
Figured Birch Suite, decorated, twin beds, 8 pieces	1042.00	690.00
Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Suite, full size bed, 7 pieces	1650.00	1150.00
Queen Anne Walnut Suite, twin beds, 6 pieces	711.00	490.00
Sheraton Suite, hand-decorated panels, twin beds, 5 pieces	1027.00	700.00
Hand-decorated Italian Suite, full size bed, 7 pieces	794.00	575.00
Gray Decorated Suite, Sloane made, full size bed, 8 pieces	1180.00	870.00
Very Fine Louis XVI Mahogany Suite, full size bed, 7 pieces	859.00	625.00
Decorated Enamel Suite, full size bed, 5 pieces	214.50	135.00
Two-Tone Ivory Enamel Suite, twin beds, 5 pieces	806.00	595.00
Two-Tone Ivory Enamel Suite, full size bed, 7 pieces	352.00	266.00
Green Glazed and Decorated Suite, twin beds, 7 pieces	1350.00	950.00
Black Enam Dec Suite, Sloane made, full size bed, 9 pieces	1088.00	790.00

Odd Bedroom Chairs ⅓ to ½ Off

The W. & J. Sloane Custom-Made Hair Mattresses Box Springs *20% Off During This Sale*

Very Special!

36 CHINESE RUGS

9 x 12 feet

Heaviest quality of fabric in lustrous tones of blue, peach, gold, fawn and rose.

Special $295

For the Dining Room

	Formerly	Sale Price
Serving Tables, mah. or wal.	$ 78.00	$ 45.00
Walnut Chinese Buffet	100.00	65.00
Walnut Ext. Table, 54-in.	160.00	85.00
Sheraton Ext. Table, 48-in.	90.00	58.00
Fumed Oak Ext. Table, 54-in.	75.00	45.00
Mahogany Serving Table	45.00	28.00
Walnut Serving Cabinet	48.00	32.00
Walnut China Cabinet	80.00	45.00
China Cabinets, wal. or mahog.	115.00	68.00
Walnut China Cabinet	90.00	55.00
Fumed Oak Buffet	43.00	35.00
Old Oak Ext. Table, 48-in.	85.00	55.00
Walnut Buffet, 64-in.	130.00	80.00
Walnut Ext. Table	195.00	120.00
Mahogany Ext. Table, 54-in.	90.00	65.00
Sheraton Ext. Table, 54-in.	275.00	175.00
Walnut Sideboard	125.00	90.00
China Cabinet to match	110.00	65.00
Mahogany Ext. Table, 54-in.	90.00	58.00
Mahogany Ext. Table	102.00	85.00
Walnut Ext. Table, 48-in.	80.00	60.00
Walnut Serving table, tray	75.00	45.00
Chippendale Sideboard, 78-in.	650.00	350.00
Jacobean Oak Suite, 11 pcs., ext. table, sidebrd., side tab., china cab., 6 chairs, 1 armchair	2600.00	1600.00
Sheraton Mahogany Suite, 9 pcs.	690.00	490.00
Sheraton Mahog. Suite, 11 pcs.	1050.00	700.00
Early English Wal. Suite, 9 pcs.	570.00	380.00
Early Eng. Wal. Suite, 13 pcs.	2350.00	1750.00
Queen Anne Suite, walnut or mahogany, 10 pieces	400.00	340.00
Early Eng. Oak Suite, 12 pcs.	2250.00	1600.00
Antique finish Suite, walnut or mahogany, 10 pieces	440.00	360.00
Decor. Breakfast Suite, 6 pcs.	325.00	240.00
Ivory and Blue Breakfast Suite, 5 pieces; table and 4 chairs	98.00	65.00
Hepplewhite Mah. Suite, 10 pcs.	920.00	675.00
Decor. Breakfast Suite, 6 pcs.	625.00	425.00

Odd Dining Chairs, ⅓ to ½ Off

Decorative Pieces

	Formerly	Sale Price
Secretary Bookcase, mahogany	$340.00	$275.00
Secretary Bookcase, mahogany	85.00	70.00
Chippendale Secretary Bookcase, mahogany	110.00	80.00
Walnut Table Desk	55.00	35.00
Fine Walnut Table Desk	195.00	145.00
Walnut Spinet Desk	135.00	98.00
Fine Mahogany Desk, Adam	155.00	90.00
Fine Mahogany Spinet Desk	100.00	65.00
Italian Walnut Table Desk	190.00	120.00
Antique Mahog. Spinet Desk	55.00	47.00
Featherweight Card Tables	Special	4.50
Decorated Stationery Racks	10.00	7.00
Plate Holders, asst. colors	7.00	2.50
Cedar Chest with Tray	35.00	23.00
Drop-Leaf Tea Wagons, mahog. or walnut, 44-in	62.00	50.00
Mahogany Tea Wagon, Tray	25.00	21.00
Drop-Leaf Tea Wagon, mahog.	46.00	39.00
Gateleg Tables, mah, or wal.	38.00	30.00
Martha Washington Sewing Tables, specially made	45.00	30.00
Martha Washington Sewing Tables, solid mahogany	Special	19.50
Italian Walnut Mirror	165.00	100.00
Antique Chest, early Italian walnut and polychrome	315.00	225.00
Carved Oak Wall Panels	135.00	95.00
Walnut Console, carved	150.00	110.00
Walnut Credenza	115.00	85.00
Oak Table Desk, polychrome	48.00	29.00
Chinese Console, yellow	120.00	75.00
Fine Lacquer Mirror	125.00	75.00

Clearance Sale Prices On Vast Assortments of Draperies—Lace Curtains Upholstery Fabrics

Hearth Size Oriental Rugs

Lustrous and Very Heavy Texture

	Size	Formerly	Sale Price
50 Mossouls	4.9x3.3 ft	Special	$24
100 Kurdistans	5.4x3.4 ft	Special	33
200 Kurdistans	6.1x3.4 ft	Special	55
150 Kurdistans	6.5x3.8 ft	Special	65
100 Dozars	6.6x4.0 ft	$125	85
50 Lillians	6.8x4.6 ft	160	125

Saruk Mats

Very Fine, Silky Texture

Size	Formerly	Sale Price
25 Saruk Mats—2.6x1.10 ft	Special	$20
50 Saruk Mats—2.6x1.10 ft	$42	30

CONCERNING SAN FRANCISCO NEWSPAPER EDITORS OF OTHER DAYS

The Knave

GEORGE BARRON REAPPOINTED CURATOR OF THE PARK MUSEUM

SAN FRANCISCO, August 5.—Edward W. Townsend's reminiscences of his experience as a young reporter in San Francisco in the times before he Chimmy Faddened himself into fame will cause a number to hark back to other days. Those in active journalism then will acknowledge the truth of his pictures. In describing the late Loring Pickering as "a tall, solemn man with a pale face" the likeness will at once be admitted. Those who remember Pickering as a gliding figure who always looked straight ahead will also remember "Deacon" Fitch, his partner, who was squat, bowlegged and had a rolling gait. The *Bulletin* and *Call* were owned by Pickering, Fitch and Simonton, the latter residing in the East. The *Call* and *Bulletin* were issued from one press, of the "thrashing machine" model, which printed direct from the types and had a feeder at every cylinder. It was installed in Clay street just above Sansome, while the *Chronicle* press was just below Sansome. The old-time *Examiner* was around on Washington street. Its editor at the last of its pre-Hearst vogue was Phil Roach, a very small man with abundant white hair, white mustache and a florid complexion. He was not big in inches, but astride a horse at the head of a Fourth-of-July procession there was no evidence that he considered himself inferior in size or in any way to any other man. His paper was celebrated for column-long editorials without a paragraphic break in them, urging the time-honored doctrines that received their momentum in the fifties, when the Democratic party had things its own way. The *Examiner* of that day was a hang-over from ante-bellum times.

Some Old Time Editors

Henry George was the editor of the *Post*, then a bantling. He created no atmospheric disturbance when he was in San Francisco, being somewhat vaguely known as a man with a theory. It is probably that not a great many knew just what that theory was till he went East and in the fullness of time the news reached the Pacific Coast of his land-tax plan to distribute taxation more equitably. There was another paper called the *Mail*, that had a short vogue. Its editor was an Englishman named Dalzell, whose greater claim to distinction was that he married Dickie Lingard, a celebrated actress of the time. The *Mail* was understood to have Mark McDonald as an angel, he having aspirations senatorward. I think that about that time General McComb was the editor of the *Alta California*. It was a big and moribund sheet. A story told of the General, who was somewhat peppery, is that once upon a time a raw "sub" manhandled a piece of his manuscript, and that he entirely lost patience in reading proof, and wrote on the margin, "This man is a blacksmith," that being a word applied in the craft to a printer who was not up in his trade. But his fury was indescribable when his editorial came out with the interpolation, without the least relevancy, "This man is a blacksmith!"

A Beautiful Volume

The "Shirley Letters" have now been printed in a beautiful volume by William C. Russell, the bibliographer, author and artist printer, from his private press. It is illustrated by quaint old time cuts of mining and other scenes, in colors, and there is a foreword of some twenty pages by the printer which greatly illuminates the contents. The printer-author tilts lances with Royce the historian, and corrects and elucidates in a way to show that he has cross-checked the accounts and conclusions of historic and other writers. There is also an appreciation by Mrs. Mary Viola Tingley Lawrence, who was a pupil and faithful friend of "Dame Shirley" which supplies many interesting details of the life of this unusually gifted woman. Also some of her contemporary friends, of whom, besides Bret Harte, there was Clarence Warren Stoddard. Ferdinand C. Ewer, one of the early literati, editor of the *Pioneer Magazine*, was also her friend and it was due to his literary perspicacity that the letters were gathered and published. There are twenty-three letters, which, together with the foreword and the appreciation make a book of some 400 pages. The issue is limited to 450 copies, numbered and signed by the publisher. The type was all hand-set by himself. The book is a most important contribution to the great and growing bibliography of California.

The Shirley Letters

The "Shirley Letters" constitute a California classic something of the character of "Two Years Before the Mast." They were written by Mrs. Louise Amelia Knapp Smith Clappe, under the *nom de plume* of "Dame Shirley," to her sister in Massachusetts, in 1851-2. They depict scenes and experiences of that time in the mining camps in much the same spirit that Richard Henry Dana did the life here in the middle thirties. The value that has been placed on these letters (they were gathered and appared in the *Pioneer Magazine* in 1854-5) is shown in the fact that Josiah Royce, in his history of California, quotes from them in extenso. He accords them this appreciation: "Fortune has preserved to us from the pen of a very intelligent woman a marvellously skillful and undoubtedly truthful history of a mining community during a brief period, first of cheerful prosperity, and then of decay and disorder. The wife of a physician and herself a well-educated New England woman, 'Dame Shirley,' as she chooses to call herself, is the right kind of witness to describe for us the social life of a mining camp from actual experience." Dame Shirley maintained a literary acquaintance with Bret Harte, and it is a well known theory that he obtained his inspiration for "Luck of the Roaring Camp," and also for "Outcasts of Poker Flat," from incidents depicted in her letters of actual scenes encountered at the mines, where she sojourned with her doctor husband. The author later established herself in San Francisco, where for years she taught in the public schools. Then she went East, where she was taken up by the literary folk, and as a guest of the J. T. Fields family made the tour of Europe. She died in Morristown, New Jersey, in 1906.

An Artist Printer

William C. Russell is a survivor of those other times when the printer arrayed the types with artistic affection, and was as proud of the result as an artist in paint is of his achievement. This volume shows all the earmarks of pre-Mergenthaler days, before italics and "small caps" were abolished. All the niceties of composition which the old-time printer will readily recognize have been observed. He explains that not only the type-setting but the press-work was done by him in his shop. The forms were distributed immediately the impressions were taken off. There are no plates, and consequently will be no future editions. Mr. Russell has reprinted a number of California "classics," notably the narrative of Edward McGowan, whom the Vigilance Committee of 1856 persecuted and would have hanged if he had been caught. This, with its crude and quaint engravings, is a most interesting volume, and the fact that Mr. Russell reproduced it in fac simile, on similar paper, with all errors and misprints carefully preserved, makes it notable typographically, and as it had been long out of print, its renewal is a valuable service to California.

Bacon In "Lightnin'"

The coming of Frank McGlynn loaded with laurels calls attention to the fact that there is another actor who calls San Francisco home who will likely be feasted and feted in similar fashion when he visits this city. He is Frank Bacon, and his triumph in "Lightnin'" has been one of the notable events of theatrical history of the decade. Bacon played in "Lightnin'" for nearly three years in New York. He is now finishing a year's run in Chicago. Many companies have been sent on the road with other actors in the star role in this comedy, but none has come to San Francisco. This city would never be satisfied with "Lightnin'" without Bacon. So word comes from the East that next season will see this favorite of twenty years ago back in the town of his first successes. Bacon was for at least two decades the comedian in local stock companies. He made his mark in old farces, now seldom produced, but they will be remembered by older theatregoers. Some of them included. "Are You a Mason?" "Charley's Aunt," "What Happened to Jones" and "Why Smith Left Home." A Californian who recently talked to Bacon in Chicago tells me that the actor's health is far from good. He is no longer a young man and the continuous work is telling on him. He is said to be looking forward to the time when he will appear here, and is anxious to conserve his strength for his forthcoming invasion of the West.

No More Character Take-Offs

In a recent issue of THE KNAVE it was told how the Mexican consul here protested against a vaudeville act wherein the villain was represented to be a Mexican—claiming that it was a reflection on his countrymen. The action may have been a part of a general movement, for now Ackerman & Harris have issued orders that no more character burlesques of the various nationalities is to be permitted in their theaters. As they control a good many east and west this would seem to amount to a considerable revolution in theatrics. According to Harris, the spokesman in the matter, "when an actor impersonates in a burlesque fashion an Irishman, a Jew, a Swede or some other nationality, he incurs the displeasure of some one in the audience. That is what the theaters do not want to do." It will be said that proprietors of theaters were slow in this movement, as character acting has been a prominent feature of stage representation ever since the stage was set up in America; and there may be some doubt if there is widespread offense among the peoples when their racial characters are set off by a competent performer. Some of those who have been most burlesqued really enjoy it. If all the stage characters that have been drafted in plays and sketches are cut out some of the vehicles will be deleted till only the least enjoyable parts remain.

Dill Home Again

Max Dill of Kolb and Dill is back in town after a most successful season. In twenty weeks these two comedians received a total of $260,000 gross, which netted the pair a tidy bit. Kolb, with his wife, who is leading woman of the company, is at his ranch near Pleasanton. He would rather be a gentleman farmer for seven months of the year than appear before the footlights forever. Once a year he comes out of retirement and with Dill puts on a new show, playing up and down the coast for four or five months, and then returning to his rural retreat. Kolb is quite proud of his Alameda county ranch, which he has made something of a show place. He is never happier than when entertaining friends on his rural estate. Dill is just the opposite. He would like to work for twelve months of the year. He spends the off days in directing musical comedy companies and promoting theatrical ventures. Some years ago Dill invested a block of his earnings in Alameda bungalows, and the result has been beyond his expectations. He says that he and Kolb will be out again next year.

"Up To Date" Temporary Term

It is customary in the descriptions of a new and pretentious business building to meet with the declaration that it is "up to date." Progress has been so rapid and inventions have come along so fast that structures equipped on completion with the latest devices for the convenience and comfort of tenants are soon outclassed by others that are completed later. An example of this is afforded in the Crocker bank building of eleven stories, which has been erected some thirty years and was built to stand a thousand years. But it is to be torn down to give place to a greater structure with later equipment and of 36 stories, that will meet the needs of the time. The new Matson building at Main and Market streets is to be up to date in a particular that is very new. Each suite of offices in its sixteen stories is to be equipped with complete radio service. This will enable tenants, among other things, to call up the Matson boats at sea with the same readiness that they would call up a club. So far as I have seen, and so far as any popular account has appeared, this building will be the first to be thus equipped. Of course, it is understood that such equipment is different from merely installing a receiving station on the roof.

Supervisorial Convention

The delegates from the San Francisco Board to the convention of the State Supervisors' Association that was held at Eureka speak in high terms of the session. They say the future of the association is assured, and that the interchange of ideas and comparing of notes will result in great advantage to local government throughout the state. Intercounty matters will be furthered through a better understanding. There will not be that tendency to antagonism, one county against its neighbor, that has been so often manifest. This convention set the example of attending strictly to the legitimate business for which it convened, refusing to be made the instrument of big interests which had apparently hoped to have it indorse certain proposed legislation and policies. The association will hold its next session at Sacramento, and it is proposed to meet at the capital every other year.

Market Street Impetus

Nothing that has transpired in this city in a real estate way has been more noticeable than the impetus given upper Market street by improvements projected and under way upon the McCreery holding at Eighth street. This long unimproved tract operated to choke back the march of progress. But now there are signs that property beyond is feeling the impetus, its owners recognizing prospects of important businesses locating farther out on the city's greatest thoroughfare. For very many years the "circus lot" barred the way. Such a big unimproved field in the heart of a great city was an anomaly. It was handy for tented shows, and in other times was a commodious baseball ground; but it was a blight on a business center, and undoubtedly it helped to turn the tide of improvement to other streets. The representations have been that the tract was so large that an improvement that would utilize all the ground space could not be planned to advantage. That it is now being improved increases the value of holdings farther out, and confirms the wisdom of those who made bold with improvements that at the time did not appear to be warranted.

For Bill Scott's Toga

One of the prettiest political fights in the coming election is being staged out in the twentieth senatorial district. This is the region where Senator Bill Scott, now a supervisor, reigned in unassailable power for such a long time. The two assemblymen who reside within its precincts are trying to win promotion and become his legislative successor. They are George A. Lee and Patrick Gray, but they are going to have considerable opposition, and it is just there that the real interest centers. Attorney James Brennan, one of the principal lieutenants of District Attorney Charles Fickert, is the most formidable candidate on the outside. Brennan has had the political bee for a long time. He aspired on several occasions to be superior judge, but could not quite make the grade. This year he has decided to change his tactics. Another aspirant for Senatorial honors there is Elmer E. Robinson, former bond and warrant clerk. He, too, is an attorney, and has managed to muster some backing.

Wrestling Coming Back

For some years the sport of wrestling languished. It had the least vogue of any of the athletics. Now it seems to be coming back. The attendance at the Strangler Lewis-Gardini event last week indicates as much, at least. A notable feature of that attendance was the large Japanese contingent, composed in part of women. This is of course accounted for in the fact that wrestling is so popular with that people. Champion Lewis to outward appearances had all that he could do to handle his opponent, and the contest ended without a decision after two hours. Some of the old-time events are recalled. The meeting here of Muldoon and Clarence Whistler, the "Kansas Demon," was one of these. In the contest Muldoon threw Whistler off the stage, breaking his shoulder. When Whistler had recovered it was arranged to give him a benefit in the form of a return match, he being guaranteed a per cent of the gate. But in his dressing room he fell to thinking it over, and came to the conclusion that he was not to get a square deal. So when he came to the scratch the blood in his eye was plainly seen, and Muldoon was over-cautious. He kept away from his antagonist in a rather palpable manner. Finally Whistler came to the footlights and, addressing the audience, said: "Gentlemen, there is no use in trying to wrestle with a man who won't wrestle." That saying stands for other contests than wrestling, and may be said to be an observation of general applicability.

Annulment Instead of Divorce

That San Francisco is outstripping Reno as a place to obtain easement of matrimonial chains was the statement of an attorney; and he hinted that there is likely to be a healthy scandal about it one of these days. His remark was occasioned by a pronouncement of Superior Judge Edward P. Mogan, that there has been altogether too much easy unshackling of marital fetters in the local courts of late. The system is the resort to the annulment as a means of circumventing the provisions of the divorce law. There was a time when the only grounds for annulment of marriage were the minority of one of the parties or the existence of lawful husband or wife of one or the other. Recently, however, there has been a great increase in the number of cases of annulment sought on the theory that a pre-nuptial promise had not been kept. A case in point is cited, where a woman had been promised two things if she would consent to wed a certain man. One was a trip to Europe. The wedding consummated, the pleasure jaunt was not forthcoming. In the annulment complaint this was characterized as fraud on his part. The couple lived together only two months. The judge before whom the case was tried declared his belief that the proper proceeding would have been an action for divorce. But this would have necessitated waiting for a year before a final decree could be given, the settlement of property rights and other formalities. How much better to have it all over with by annulment. The opportunity for collusion in an affair of this kind is quite apparent. It would be easy for a wife to agree with her new husband that they had made a mistake in marrying and that all they would have to do to get a separation would be for him to fail to live up to some of his promises.

Variegated Vehicles

All of the colors of the rainbow are being utilized by the several taxicab companies in their efforts to obtain business. The larger companies are in the midst of a rate war, the smaller concerns are doing their best to become large, and the recent strike seems to have died out a bit. The first signs of a fight in the taxi game came with the advent of the Black and White cabs, with greatly reduced rates. Then came the strike and a burying of the hatchet for a while. With the absence of violence and the placing in operation of most of its equipment the Yellow Taxi Company announced a tariff far below that of its biggest competitor. Now it happens that the Yellow concern is the largest in the city, and preparations were at once begun to meet the cut on the part of the Black and White. Meantime the other companies watched with interest the advertising campaigns conducted by their rivals and determined to get in on the fun. One of them made its machines distinctive by a broad white line on a black body, and there was ushered into being the White Line taxi. Now comes the latest innovation completing the rainbow hue of the city's motor transportation equipment. It is the checkered taxi. Not only are the machines arranged after the manner of a checker board, but the drivers wear checkered caps, and the signs displayed are of a multi-colored design. So when one wants a cab in this region he has only to think of a color, look it up in the telephone book and in a few minutes one of the machines is at the door.

Barron Reappointed

George H. Barron has been reappointed curator of the Park museum. When he previously held that job it was understood and acknowledged that he was perhaps the best qualified man for that position. In general he is grounded in all the essentials for the greatly diverse work that the position entails, and in California he has few equals. He is allied by marriage with the old California Arguello family, and has state history at his finger' ends. Six or eight years ago he suddenly resigned the job that has sought him again. Those who knew of his capabilities were surprised, especially as no effort was made to retain him, and no apparent regret was expressed over his going. It was all a good deal of a mystery. The resignation was somehow due to a course of political action which was taken to run counter to the interests of the powers that were. All who take satisfaction in seeing the greatest competency in that important position will be glad to welcome Barron back.

Samuel D. Mayer

The later generation has taken chief account of Lemare and Udo Waldrop as organists, they having had the advantage of performing on a world famous instrument besides being highly capable musicians; but the older generation, and indeed all who keep abreast of music matters, have always recognized the great ability of Samuel D. Mayer; and the older generation will recall the times in which he was regarded the premier at the organ keyboard. Probably his fifty years of continuous service as organist of the First Congregational Church is a record; and that at the age of 85 he was still at the helm and performed with the highest credit is worthy of note. His death Sunday night, at the hands of a reckless automobile driver, was a most distressing tragedy. It does not seem from the accounts that the aged musician was blamable. It was probably an instance where the driver took it for granted that he would get out of the way, and not having his machine in hand to stop it short, a fatality occurred. It is a more lamentable instance than customarily occurs of the remorselessness of the modern juggernaut.

A Sports Authority

I have several times cited William Unmack as an authority on sports. Those who follow the various events that are staged in different sections of the country and in other countries must be more or less familiar with his reports and elucidations. He is one of the best posted writers on both amateur and professional sports in San Francisco, which is a recognized center for that sort of information. During the war he was detailed by the government to organize and supervise games among the troops in France to keep the soldiers fit. He has a sports library that is considered more complete than any other, perhaps, in the United States. Every athletic game is represented, and record of every event and contest is on file. Not only what has occurred here, but in England and other countries, all sports that are in anywise recognized here are fully treated. He is often appealed to on mooted points and is well known in sport circles of other sections and other countries as one who carries at his fingers' ends knowledge which the generality of men have to delve for.

Concerning the Arbuckles

Following the acquittal of Roscoe Arbuckle mention was made in these columns to the effect that the reconciliation between the comedian and his wife (Minto Durfee) appeared complete. Immediately after his arrest Mrs. Arbuckle hastened here and remained with him right through the three trials. Her tears and her concern for him bore the mark of sincerity, and the actor's attorneys affirmed that the two had decided to kiss and make up, and had determined on a second honeymoon after Arbuckle was freed. Now, however, I learn that apparently there has been another rift in the lute. The fact that the comedian was forced to dispose of his palatial home and his motor cars, and has not yet been restored to screen service may or may not have had something to do with the situation; but from New York comes word that Miss Durfee is there. In Los Angeles it is reported that the two have again separated. Arbuckle will not admit this, however, and has told interviewers that his wife will return to him as soon as he can again earn a competence at his profession. When Miss Durfee went East some time ago she was presumably to settle some of her affairs and return to Los Angeles. THE KNAVE.

GIANTS AGAIN FORGE TO THE FRONT IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

J. CAL EWING'S POLICIES ARE RECEIVING BETTER SUPPORT FROM COAST LEAGUE OWNERS

Russell Ford Invented the Gouged Ball

Babe Ruth Gives Veteran Credit for Putting Something Over.



CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Spike southpaw Dave Danforth of the St. Louis Browns was ordered out of a game with the Yankees and automatically suspended for a period of ten days for using an illegal delivery while pitching to Freddie Hoffman. I have received many inquiries regarding the origin of the so-called [illegible] isolated out of the major leagues a couple of years ago.

To the best of my knowledge Russell Ford discovered the fact that a baseball could be made to take peculiar breaks of roughening or gouging its surface. While pitching in the old International league in 1909 he threw a ball whose surface had been roughened by contact with a concrete wall and was "smart" enough to associate its queer actions after leaving his hands with the fact that one side was not as smooth as the other and, therefore offered greater resistance to the air.

Having discovered this principle he tried various means of roughening one side of the ball, and finally adopted the expedient of gouging it with his belt knuckle.

Realizing that he had something which would give him a tremendous advantage over opposing batters he applied himself to perfecting his control of his "mystery" ball, and while training with the New York Yankees the following spring he finally mastered it to such a degree that he was ready to use it in a game.

GUARDED HIS SECRET.

It was a great success from the start and during the season of 1910 Ford won twenty-six games while losing only six. He carefully guarded his secret and for a couple of years his wonderful effectiveness was properly attributed to a "mystery" ball. Thus Ray Keating, also of the Yankees, bobbed up with a delivery very similar to Ford's, and so did Vean Gregg, then of the Cleveland Indians. They could put all sorts of peculiar dips and slants on the ball, and as for a time they had the opposing batters completely fooled.

Then a pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics became acquainted with a girl who had known Vean Gregg, and she confided to him that Gregg and Keating had been using emery paper to score one side of the ball. A few days later Keating happened to pitch against the Athletics and his "sailor" had them jumping away from the plate in mortal fear of being "beaned." Eddie Collins refused to bat against him and Connie Mack was threatened with a mutiny in his dugout when the pitcher mentioned above suggested the umpire examine Keating's glove. The emery paper was found and the principle of the "trick" delivery which Ford, Keating and Gregg had been using with so much success was exposed. Since then various pitchers have adopted various means of achieving the results Ford had obtained by gouging the ball on his belt buckle, and while Gregg and Keating had produced by roughening the ball with emery. Out of their experiments came the "shine" ball, invented by Danforth and given by him to Eddie Cicotte, who became more efficient than his instructor in its use, and finally the "mud" ball, which Danforth used to his own undoing against the Yanks. In this delivery the seams of one side of ball are coated with mud, a "sailor" resulting which it is almost impossible to hit.

SHOCKER ANOINTS BALL.

Urban Shocker of the Browns also has a trick delivery which the umpires tolerate because it seems to comply with the letter of the rules. The supposition is that Shocker forces saliva into the seams of the ball, causing them to swell and so throw the ball out of balance. As a registered spit ball pitcher Shocker is permitted to anoint the ball as freely as he likes, and he does. Shocker's dependent on his "sailor" for success, and is easy for the Yanks and other hard hitting clubs whenever this delivery gets beyond control, and he is forced to rely upon his fast ball and his ordinary spitter. When his "sailor" is breaking right for him he will not throw more than half a dozen spitters in a nine game.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Jock Scott Latest Find of New York

Cincinnati Castoff Joins McGraw: Hurls 2-Hit Game to Start With.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—For three weeks, while the Giants were away on their last road trip a big man sat in the press box at the Polo Grounds with his long legs wrapped around a chair. He twitched the fingers of his No. 14 hands and would tell anyone who listened that he ought to be pitched some place for some one.

Big Jock Scott, turned into a baseball orphan when the Cincinnati Reds tagged him with a bad arm, finally persuaded John McGraw when the Giants returned, that he might have a game left in his old scupper.

Several days ago in a pinch, McGraw found an extra suit and threw him in for [illegible] end of a game. He got by.

Yesterday, when Phil Douglas was marked A. W. O. L. and when Hugh McQuillan, the new six-figure pitcher, had blown in the first game of a double-header, McGraw called the orphan again in the pinch and he won the second game from the Cubs.

He may turn out to be savior of the team.

The same Jock Scott nearly threw the Boston Braves and the Reds into court early in the season. The Braves traded him to Carry Herrmann for Rube Marquard and Larry Kopf and when he turned up with a lame arm Herrmann yelled for justice because the Braves had slapped him a dead one with malice aforethought. The Braves maintained that Herrmann had eyes and when Herrman saw he had no comeback he cut loose unconditionally.

While McGraw likes to spend money for good ballplayers, he also likes to pick up these old discards and shoot new life into them.

Last winter McGraw paid $35,000 to the Indianapolis club for Ralph Shinners, a young outfielder, regarded as a second edition of Speaker. Shinners got beaned by George Smith in Philadelphia and lost his eye.

Into the breach McGraw shoved Casey Stengel, the old National league wanderer, who didn't cost him a cent. Stengel filled the hill sensationally, and his work has been one of the biggest factors in keeping the Giants up in the race.

McVey Is One Who Kept Game From Gamblers

If the pension the National league votes to Cal McVey is enough to keep him comfortably in his declining years, the league will only be doing what is partly due a man who was one of the real founders of organized baseball, and one who did his full share toward keeping the game out of the clutches of the gamblers. Only one gambler ever approached McVey personally, and he was hit so hard on the jaw that he forgot all about baseball and everything else for quite a while.

This gambler was a friend of Cal's, and the two were playing billiards one day in Boston when the proposition was made. The sock on the jaw ended the game and their friendship.

McVey was captain and manager of the Cincinnati team in 1879 and brought the team to San Francisco after the close of the season. Cal suspected two men on his team of being too friendly with gamblers, but he could not prove anything on them, nor could he get the owner of the club to fire them. So he was disgusted that fall because his team did not win the pennant when he thought it had the class to do so.

He took a flier in mining stocks while in San Francisco and was unlucky enough to win, getting $1200 on an investment of $700 in a few hours. That settled it. No more baseball for him. He was cut out for a mining broker. He sold his stuff in Cincinnati and moved to San Francisco, and he has been in California ever since.

He was only 30 years old at that time and was at his best as a ball player. He was getting $3000 a year, which was just about the biggest salary paid any player at that time.

Japanese Making Good As Players Of the Net Game

Seichiro Kashio, who managed Japan's Davis cup team last season, is fast becoming one of the sensations of the current year in tennis. It was only a year or two ago that, whenever Kashio met a player of caliber, his defeat was taken for granted and he was considered to be doing his allotted stint if he won three or four games in a couple of sets. One recalls his meeting a year ago with Vincent Richards, when he won one game in two sets. But this is another season, and Kashio is a different player. [illegible] he is now playing. Up to now the Japanese had displayed a steady, reliable backcourt game. His control had been good and his court covering excellent. But his shots had been comparatively soft and his game lacked punch. There was nothing to indicate that he is the possessor of any such aggressiveness as he is now displaying.

Kashio's driving has speed and he uses the best of judgment in playing for the openings. His overhead hitting is surprisingly severe and accurate.

Miss Hilda James Is New World's Champ

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(United Press.)—Miss Hilda James, British swimming champion made a new world's record for 300 meters at Brighton Beach this afternoon when she swam the distance in 4:51 6, clipping one fifth second off the former record held by Ethelda Bleibtrey. Her time also established a new American mark of 4:08 1-5 for 400 yards.

DARCY BEATS DRUMMIE.

BAYONNE, N. J.—Johnny Darcy won the popular decision after a 12-round bout with Johnny Drummie.

BALLOON DANCE AND PRIZE WALTZ
By the Jolly Trio,
JENNY LIND HALL,
23rd and Telegraph Ave.
Wednesday Evening,
August 9th.
Dancing Every Wednesday by Jolly Trio.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Omaha	1	6	0
Tulsa	6	6	1

Batteries—Fincher and Spencer, Black and Crosby.

	R	H	E
Des Moines	1	7	1
Oklahoma City	3	7	3

Batteries — Merz and Danner, Payne and Long.

	R	H	E
Denver	2	9	0
St. Joseph	3	10	1

Batteries—Lucanovic and Kilhullen; Lindberg and Koch.

	R	H	E
Sioux City	10	13	3
Wichita	8	12	3

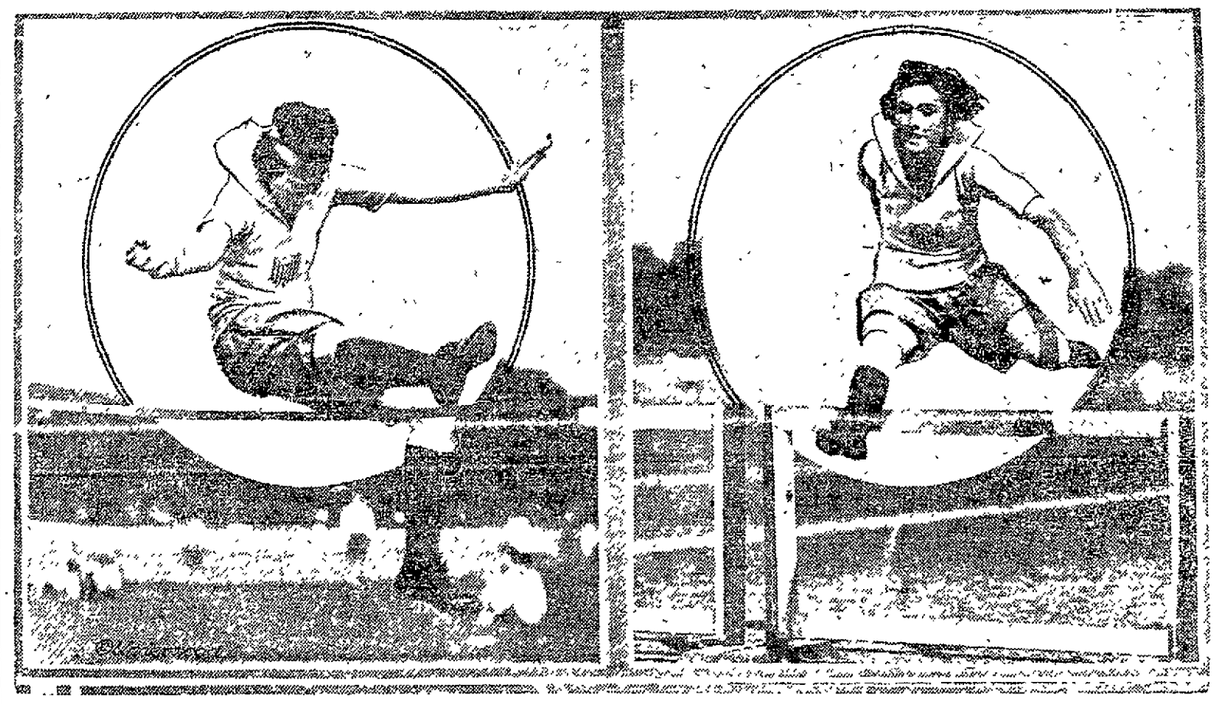
Batteries — Wilson, Tesar and Querry; McDonlad, Gregory and Haley.

HAUSNER CLAIMS FOUL.

NEW YORK—Packy O'Gatty won the decision when Jack Hausner claimed a foul and refused to come out for the third round.

Girl Athletes Off for Europe

MISS FRANCES MEAD of Rosemary Alumnae is shown on the left clearing the bar, while on the right is MISS CAMILLE SABIE of Newark, New Jersey. These two young women athletes will be among the members of the American women's track team that is to compete at Paris. Miss Sabie is a hurdler of note and is expected to be a winner in the Paris meet. The international women's games are to be held in the Pershing Stadium in Paris and are first in history of international athletics.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics Make a Triple Play; Lose

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.—The Browns made it three out of four by taking the final game of the series from the Athletics today 4 to 1. A triple play featured. Score to Young to Hauser, featured. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H
Meyers, rf	4	1	1
Dykes, 3b	3	0	0
G. Walker, lf	4	0	0
Welch, 1f	3	0	1
Hauser, 2b	4	0	1
Miller, cf	3	0	0
Galloway, ss	3	0	0
Perkins, c	4	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	1
Rollo, p	2	0	0
Eckert, p	0	0	0
Hoffman, p	1	0	0
Schorr*	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	5

*Batted for Eckert in third.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	2	0

Summary: Errors—Galloway, Williams, Austin, McGowan, Welch, Gallo way. Three base hit—Sisler. McManus to Young to Hauser. Base on balls—Off Kolp 1, off Rettig 2. Struck out—By Kolp 5, by Hoffman 3.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H
Tobin, rf	4	0	0
Williams, cf	4	1	2
McManus, 2b	3	1	1
Jacobson, lf	3	0	1
Austin, 3b	3	0	0
McGowan, c	3	0	0
Sisler, 1b	3	0	0
Gerber, ss	3	0	0
Davenport, p	2	1	1
Totals	29	3	5

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	1
Chicago	0	0	2

Summary: Errors—Sheeley, Faber. Three-base hit—Harris. Two-base hits—Sheely, Hooper. Sacrifice hits—Pschich 2, Francis, Falk. Base on balls—Off Faber 2, Davenport 1, Francis 1. Struck out—By Faber 2, Davenport 1, Francis 7. Umpires—Connolly and Nallin.

White Sox Again Trimmed by Senators

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(United Press.)—The Senators took another game with the White Sox by the score of 6 to 2 here today. The score.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H
Rice, cf	5	1	1
Harris, 2b	3	2	4
Judge, 1b	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0
Brower, f	4	0	1
Shanks, 3b	4	0	1
Peckinpaugh, ss	2	1	1
Picinich, c	2	1	0
Francis, p	4	1	1
Totals	34	6	10

CHICAGO	AB	R	H
Johnson, ss	4	0	0
Milligan, 3b	4	1	2
Collins, 2b	4	1	1
Hooper, rf	1	0	1
Mostil, cf	4	0	0
Falk, lf	3	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	3
Schalk, c	2	0	1
Yaryan, c	0	0	0
Faber, p	2	0	1
Dysart, p	0	0	0
Hodge, p	0	0	0
*Jenkins	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	7

*Batted for Davenport in eighth.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Washington	000 001 500	6	10	0
Chicago	000 000 002	2	7	2

Summary: Errors—Sheeley, Faber. Three-base hit—Harris. Two-base hits—Sheely, Hooper. Sacrifice hits—Picinich 2, Francis, Falk. Base on balls—Off Faber 2, Davenport 1, Francis 1. Struck out—By Faber 2, Davenport 1, Francis 7. Umpires—Connolly and Nallin.

Yanks Make a Clean Sweep on Indians

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—The Yanks made a clean sweep of the series with the Indians today by taking the final game, 7 to 1. Lagde was driven from the mound in the second inning. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H
Witt, cf	4	1	1
Dugan, 2b	4	1	1
Ruth, rf	4	1	2
Pipp, 1b	4	1	2
Schang, c	5	0	0
Meusel, lf	5	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	1
Scott, ss	4	1	2
Shawkey, p	4	1	0
Totals	36	7	12

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H
Jamieson, lf	4	0	0
Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	1	1
Wood, rf	4	0	1
Sewell, ss	3	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	1
Nunamaker, 1b	4	0	0
O'Neill, c	2	0	1
Sewell, c	0	0	0
Bagby, p	0	0	0
Morton, p	2	0	0
Keefe, p	0	0	0
Stephenson*	1	0	0
Totals	32	1	3

*Batted for Morton in seventh inning.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
New York	3	2	0
Cleveland	0	0	0

Summary: Two-base hit—Speaker. Three-base hits—Ruth, Meusel. Home run—Pipp. Sacrifice hits—Dugan, Jamieson. Base on balls—Off Bagby 2, off Keefe 2, off Shawkey 2. Struck out—By Bagby 2, by Morton 3, by Shawkey 7. Struck out—By Keefe 2, by Morton 1. Umpires—Dineen and Hildebrand. Time—2:00. Attendance—10,000.

Guthrie and Evans.

Oldham Is Bumped By Boston Red Sox

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5.—(United Press.)—The Red Sox took the last game of the series here today from the Tigers, 8 to 4. The Tigers used four pitchers in an attempt to stop the batting streak of the Boston team. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H
J. Collins, rf	5	1	2
Mitchell, ss	4	1	2
Burns, 1b	5	1	2
Pratt, 2b	4	1	2
Harris, lf	4	2	1
Miller, cf	4	1	1
Rapier, 3b	5	0	2
Walter, c	4	0	1
W. Collins, p	2	0	0
Karr, p	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	15

DETROIT	AB	R	H
Blue, 1b	4	1	1
Cutshaw, 2b	4	1	2
Cobb, cf	2	0	0
Veach, lf	3	0	2
Heilmann, rf	4	0	0
H. Jones, 3b	2	1	0
Rigney, ss	3	0	0
Woodall, c	1	0	0
Baxter, c	3	0	2
Oldham, p	1	0	0
Ehmke, p	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0
Clark*	1	0	0
Haney**	1	0	1
Totals	30	4	9

*Batted for Johnson in seventh.
**Batted for Moore in ninth.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	2
Detroit	0	0	1

Summary: Errors—Cutshaw, Miller. Two-base hits—Harris 3, Burns 2, Walter. Three-base hit—Cutshaw. Home run—Miller. Sacrifice hit—Karr. Stolen bases—Blue, Dugan, Mitchell to Pratt to Burns; Mitchell to Pratt to Burns. Base on balls—Off Ehmke 3, off Collins 5, off Karr 1. Struck out—By Ehmke 4, by Collins 2, by Johnson 1, by Karr 1. Umpires—Owens and Hildebrand.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

Just as soon as the election is over the fishermen are going to borrow the S. O. S. slogan from the Save Our Sequoias folks. They want it for Save Our Stripers.

There are about as many striped bass in the bay as there are suitable opponents for J. Harrison Dempsey.

Byron Downey socked a gent named Jungles Friday night, and none of the great minds thought to say that Jungles ought to go back there. Peculiar oversight.

Gent bought a car yesterday and the agent offered to introduce him to the sales manager. "Nix, nix," said the new owner. "If you've any introductions that ain't working use one of them on the manager of the service department and yours truly."

That bird KNEW something.

So far President McCarthy has not fined Ivan Howard for parting his hair in the middle and so far as is known he has not taken exception to Cal Ewing's brand of cigarettes.

It wouldn't do the Oaks any good to keep a flock of utility men around so they could get fined once in a while to balance things up on paper. Cal and Polly are not what you could call pals.

Superintendent Del Howard has ordered the Oaks to salute the umpires when the learned officials appear on the diamond and then to look up in the boxes and salute the owners of the Seals should they be present.

"Batty Arbuckle to Circle Globe" reads headline. The well known Globe would have a tougher time circling Batty.

Bill Klepper feels just like the Standard Oil did when Judge Landis soaked the Rockefeller outfit twenty-nine million berries. They were both perfectly good sentences, but they didn't mean anything.

They say that Judge Landis has locked himself up in a room with the best legal lights in Chicago to decide if the San Francisco ball club can run a playograph on the Valencia street lot.

It doesn't hurt the Oakland club to run the playograph, but as long as the San Francisco folks are trying to harpoon J. Cal, look for J. Cal to battle them to a finish.

From the S. P. Wharf came the report over the phone the other day that they had caught a fish that looked like a ball and had a face like a human being and they hung up without telling how they got it by the customs or what percentage it took to see a fish like that.

Speaking about smart guys. Gent sidetracks small touring car and buys large one. Takes new car home and uses shoe horn to get it in former home of small car. Squeezes in, and from outside comes voice of Friend Wife: "What a nice new car you got. Come outside and tell me all about it."

"If I gotta wait till I come outside you'll never know anything about it," came the reply from the front of the garage.

There was two inches clearance on either side; one inch over the top; no chance to crawl under the pan, and there was a good yard of car on the outside. An awning might cover the three feet longways but there is no chance of paying two bungalows further apart.

Hornsby Hits Out His 28th Home Run

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 5.—Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals hit his 28th home run of the season off Pitcher Ring of the Phillies in the sixth inning of the St. Louis-Philadelphia game here this afternoon.

This ties Hornsby, who is leading the National league in circuit clouts, with Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns for the season's high total.

ALAMEDA TENNIS FINALS.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5. — The semi-finals of the Alameda City Tennis Championship will be played off in Washington Park tomorrow morning. Clovey La Croix, present holder of the A. C. Benton trophy, will play in the finals, which will take place between 2:30 and 3 o'clock.

WOOLLEY'S BOOKINGS

Alvarado vs. Byron Jackson Iron Works at Alvarado—2:30.
Acorn Club vs. Oak. P. G. E. Co. at Bay View No. 2—3:30.
Allendale Cubs vs. Wilkins Real Estate at Allendale—1:30.
Benicia vs. Trentaner Bros. at Benicia—2:30.
Bay View Cubs vs. Arcadias at Bay View No. 2—11:30.
Berkeley Merchants No. 2 vs. West Berkeley Athletic Club at Bushrod No. 1—1:30.
Peel Tractors vs. Calvan Motor at San Leandro—2:30.
Clement Drugs vs. Jackson Furniture Co. at Bay View No. 1—11:30.
Chabot Club vs. Merritt Club at Bushrod No. 2—1:30.
Chevrolets vs. Del Monte Cafe at Chevrolet Park—2:30.
Crystals vs. Lincoln Athletic Club at Bay View No. 1—1:30.
Certainteed vs. Paraffine Paint Co. at San Pablo—12.
Eagles No. 1070 vs. Zenith Mills at 94th Ave.—2:30.
Forest Camp, W. O. W., vs. Bay Tree W. O. W., at San Pablo Playground—11:30.
G. G. Athletic Club No. 1 vs. Fruitvale Cubs at 62nd San Pablo—1:30.
Halton & Didier vs. Coast Tires at Lincoln Park—1:00.
J. J. Kreigs vs. Spruce Camp, W. O. W., at Fruitvale—2:30.
Kenny Park, Jrs., vs. ——— at 8th Delaware—10.30.
Key System Mech. vs. Andrews Ind., at 40th San Pablo—12:00.
Magnavox vs. Kohler & Chase at Bay View No. 2—1:30.
Melrose Merchants vs. Vallejo Giants at Melrose—2:30.
McDonough's Stars vs. Oak. Cubs at Fruitvale—10:30.
Pleasanton vs. Oak. All Stars at Pleasanton—2:30.
Poplar All Stars vs. Breuner's at Poplar Playground—11:30.
Point Richmond vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. at Point Richmond—2:30.
Risdan Bakery vs. Fiorio Figone No. 2 at Ft. 18th Ave.—2:30.
Santa Rosa Elks vs. Oakland Elks at Santa Rosa—2:30.
San Francisco Elks vs. Alameda Elks at Lincoln Park—3:00.
Shattuck Ave. Merchants vs. Maxwell Hdw. Co. at San Pablo Playground—3:30.
San Pablo Garage vs. Modern Woodmen at San Pablo—2:30.
San Rafael vs. Del Monte No. 6 at San Rafael—2:30.
Richmond Cubs vs. Oak. Silent Athletic Club at Richmond—2:30.
United Dry Cleaners vs. Jack's Tofiee Shop at Hawthorne—10:30.
West Bray vs. Dreyan Mattress at San Pablo Playground No. 1—1:30.
West Berkeley Merchants No. 1 vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. at 8th Delaware—2:30.
Wedgewoods vs. Druids No. 160 at Newark—2:30.
Walnut Creek vs. Smalley Tailors at Walnut Creek—2:30.
West End Merchants vs. Chinese Cubs at Washington Playground—1:00.
23rd Ave. Merchants vs. American Diamonds at Lazear Playground—1:30.
Clair's Grocery vs. Chris Nelson's Cubs at Lazear—10:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies Wallop St. Louis, 9 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 5.—The Phillies topped the fast traveling Cardinals here today, 9 to 1. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H
Flack, cf	4	0	2
Stock, 3b	4	0	1
J. Smith, lf	3	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	1	1
Mueller, cf	3	1	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	2
Toporcer, ss	3	0	2
Ainsmith, c	2	0	0
Pfeffer, p	1	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0
Dyer, p	1	0	0
McCurdy, c	2	0	0
Schultz*	1	0	0
Shotton**	1	0	0
Totals	35	1	9

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H
Wrightstone, 3b	4	1	1
Parkinson, 2b	3	1	1
Williams, cf	4	1	1
Walker, rf	3	1	2
Mokan, lf	4	1	1
Fletcher, ss	2	0	1
Jim Smith, ss	2	1	0
Lee, 1b	4	1	1
Hebert, c	4	1	1
Ring, p	4	1	1
Totals	38	9	10

*Batted for Pfeffer in ninth.
**Batted for Ainsmith in seventh.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	2

Summary: Errors—Hornsby, Ainsmith. Home runs—Walker, Hornsby. Double plays—Parkinson to Lee to Fournier. Base on balls—Off Ring 2, off Pfeffer 3, by North 1, by Dyer 3. Losing pitcher, Pfeffer.

Giants Hammer Four Cub Hurlers to Win

NEW YORK, August 5.—(United Press)—Mauling twenty-seven hits off four pitchers for 39 bases, the New York Giants routed the Chicago Cubs, 19 to 7 here this afternoon. Kelly led at the bat with a triple and four singles in five times. The Cubs knocked Barnes out of the box in the third inning, but couldn't produce a pitcher to stop the Giants.

The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H
Hthcte, cf	4	0	1
Hol'cbr, ss	4	1	1
Terry, 2b	5	0	0
Grims, 1b	1	1	0
Calhn, rf	2	1	1
Deriber, rf	5	0	1
Miller, lf	4	1	3
Krug, 3b	3	1	0
O'Farel, c	2	1	0
Hartnt, c	2	0	0
Cheeves, p	0	0	0
Stueind, p	1	1	1
Jones, p	1	0	0
Morris, p	2	0	1
Totals	36	7	11

NEW YORK	AB	R	H
Bancrft, s	6	1	2
Groh, 3b	1	1	2
Rawlgs, 2b	2	1	2
Frsch, 2b-ss	3	2	1
Meusel, lf	6	1	4
Young, rf	2	0	1
King, rf	3	2	1
Kelly, 1b	5	3	5
Stengl, cf	2	0	1
Cun'h'm, cf	1	2	0
Smith, c	2	0	2
Snyder, c	2	0	2
Gaston, c	1	0	1
J. Barns, p	0	1	0
V. Barne, p	0	0	0
Jonnard, p	4	2	0
Totals	46	19	37

Chicago	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	—	7	11	3
New York	3	3	2	4	3	3	1	0	*	—	19	27	1

Errors—Bancroft (New York 1); Morris 2, Grimes (Chicago 3). Two-base hits—Meusel, Frisch, Snyder, King. Three-base hits—Groh, Meusel, Kelly, Rawlings. Home runs—Hollocher, Sacrifice hits—Snyder, Frisch. Stolen base—Frisch. Double plays—Groh to Frisch to Kelly; Terry to Hollocher to Friberg. Base on balls—Off J. Barnes, 1, Jonnard, 1, Cheeves, 2; Jones, 2; Morris, 1. Struck out—By J. Barnes, 1; Jonard, 3; Morris, 1.

Umpires—Moran and Quigley.

Cincinnati Loses Pair of Ball Games

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Brooklyn won a double header from the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon by scores of 3 to 0 and 3 to 2. Vance was safe all the way in the first game and won his thirteenth game of the season. The Robins forked the second game out of the fire in the tenth inning. The score:

FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H
Burns, cf	3	0	1
Daubert, 1b	4	0	1
Duncan, lf	4	0	1
Rapier, rf	3	0	0
Fonseca, 3b	4	0	2
Pinelli, 3b	1	0	0
Carey, ss	2	0	0
Wingo, c	3	0	0
Luque, p	2	0	0
Gillespie, p	0	0	0
Rousa*	1	0	0
Totals	30	0	5

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H
Olsen, ss	3	0	0
Johnston, 2b	4	1	1
W. Griffith, rf	4	1	1
Wheat, lf	3	0	1
Myers, cf	3	0	1
Schmandt, 1b	4	0	1
High, 3b	4	0	2
Deberry, c	4	0	1
Vance, p	3	1	2
Totals	31	3	11

*Batted for Luque in the eighth inning.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	1

Summary: Two-base hit—B. Griffith. Three-base hit—Wheat. Sacrifice hits—Olsen, Harper, Myers. Double plays—High, Deberry and Olsen; Deberry and B. Griffith; Johnston Olsen and Schmandt; Carey, Wingo and Daubert. Base on balls—Off Vance 1, off Gillespie 1. Struck out—By Vance 3. Umpires—Hart and O'Day.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H
Burns, cf	4	0	2
Daubert, 1b	3	0	0
Duncan, lf	2	0	1
Harper, rf	4	1	1
Fonseca, 2b	4	0	0
Harrarce, c	3	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	1
Carey, ss	4	1	1
Donohue, p	3	0	1
Totals	31	2	8

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H
Olsen, ss	4	1	1
Johnston, 2b	4	1	2
W. Griffith, rf	4	0	0
Wheat, lf	3	0	1
Myers, cf	3	0	1
Schmandt, 1b	4	0	1
High, 3b	4	0	1
Miller, c	3	0	2
Cadore, p	1	1	0
Deberry, c	1	1	0
Mamaux, p	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	11

*Ran for Deberry in seventh inning.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	1	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0

Summary: Two-base hits—Harper, Olsen. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Donohue. Stolen bases—Burns. Double plays—Caveney and Daubert (2); Cadore, High and Schmandt. Struck out—By Donohue 1. Base on balls—Off Cadore 3. Umpires—Hart and O'Day.

LOCAL MAGNATE AGAIN SAVES THE SITUATION FOR THE COAST LEAGUE

Deals Between New York and Boston Clubs Will Be Investigated by Landis

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The Pacific Coast League has gone through many a storm since its organization, and to J. Cal. Ewing, president of the Oakland Baseball Club belongs the credit for the league surviving each time. The roughest time the league had was at the time of the earthquake and fire which laid San Francisco in ruins. The league also put up battle with outlaw organizations. Today there are men trying to grab off a lot of glory for the Coast League success, but when it comes to recognizing the savior of the league, point to Cal Ewing. There was a time when Ewing was president of the league and also owner of the San Francisco ball club. But Cal was able to hold down the position without favoring his own club. Any move that he made was always for the league in general.

A couple of years ago the present owners of the San Francisco Club got an idea that the Cal Ewing influence in the league was too strong. They started a move to make William H. McCarthy president of the league. To do it they had to tie the majority votes of the league directors. When McCarthy was elected, they figured that Ewing was lashed to the mast. But Cal has worked for the interest of the league just the same, and just when it looked like the directors would bring a lot of trouble on themselves by voting Klepper out of the Coast League, Ewing went to the bat and saved them.

Maybe They Will Respect Oakland Prexy in Future.

The Ewing influence which was weak ever since McCarthy was elected to the league, gained strength when Ewing convinced the directors that a big mistake would be made if Klepper was ousted. The majority was against Cal when he started out, but it did not take long to convince some of the directors that the Oakland man had the right dope. Cal sat back and let the fellows on the other side of the bay have all the fun they wanted, and then he showed them at the last Coast League meeting that things were changing about. When the vote was called on the question of moving Klepper out of the league, a deadlock resulted, much to the surprise of the president of the San Francisco club, who figured that it was a cinch vote to put Klepper out. It was a victory for Ewing and one he long wanted to put over. In fact it was his second in a couple of weeks against the opposition, as Commissioner Landis recently stated that Ewing was right in trying to keep the San Francisco club in the league by renting their park out to the semi-pros and outlaws while the Oaks were at home. McCarthy ruled that Ewing's protest was out of order, and then Cal took it up with the commissioner and won out. Then came the victory in keeping the other directors from running Klepper out. On the other side of the bay they have been making bitter attacks on Ewing, but maybe things will be different in the future, now that the Oakland president has, at least half of the directors working on his side. Ewing's last fight proved that he fights for the interest of the league.

New York-Boston Trades Starts Queer Rumors.

Since the New York Giants and Yankees put over their big deals with the Boston clubs there has been much talk about one of the New York clubs having a Boston club tied up in a mortgage. The New York Yankees put over the first big deal by turning four players over to the Red Sox for Elmer Smith and Joe Dugan. Then it was whispered that the Yankee owners could do almost anything with the Boston club because of a financial interest. The trade has resulted in other clubs in the American league claiming a frameup for the Yankees to win the pennant. Commissioner Landis did not like the deal and has promised to make a thorough investigation.

Old-Time Player Tells Doyle of Age

Jack Doyle, who used to play first base for New York and scouts for Chicago now, was talking to a friend who saw him in the first game that he played in major league company.

"Only a boy catcher, wasn't I, John? Just a boy catcher?" Doyle asked.

And before John could answer a venerable ballplayer who stood by chipped in and said: "A boy catcher, eh? A boy catcher with a great-grandfather's line of talk to an umpire. Boy catcher? Why, you talked to 'em like you'd been playin' with Noah's animiles."

Gene Sarazen Wins From James Barnes

SPRINGL

TRIBUNE MARATHON IS THROWN OPEN TO ALL AMATEURS

CALIFORNIA HAS ABUNDANCE OF BACKFIELD TALENT BUT BRUIN LINE NEEDS STRENGTHENING

MERRITT MARATHON WILL BE HELD OVER 3 1-8 MILE COURSE

Distance Has Been Cut in Half for the Tenth Annual Tribune Race on Admission Day.

Breaking tradition which has stood for nine years through all previous TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathons the announcement that the Tenth Annual Lake Merritt Marathon will be run but once around the lake will come as good news to the host of young amateurs of the Eastbay. In the past The TRIBUNE race has always attracted a wonderful entry list of the best distance runners in this section of the State and all of the larger clubs of the Bay region had their star men in training for months before the race in order to battle one another for the wonderful trophies offered for team prizes. As a result the rising generation has been growing to feel more and more as the years passed that they were outclassed. The race will be conducted under the auspices of The TRIBUNE and membership in the P. A. A. is not essential.

When The TRIBUNE first started the annual Lake Merritt Marathon on September 9, 1912, it was the intention that the race should be conducted as an annual affair in the Eastbay and the object of the race was to conduct it for the runners of this side of the bay. Naturally enough runners from San Francisco appreciated the wonderful course over which the race was run and year by year the number of entries from the organizations across the bay have swelled the list until the entry list looked like it was a San Francisco race

Race to Be Run For Local Youths.

This brought out clearly last year that something would have to be done to bring the race back to the point to which it started—to have it run as a race for the youth of the Eastbay and steps to carry out this great idea have been taken. After serious thought it has been decided to shorten the distance of the Tenth Annual TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon to half that of previous years. In other words the runners in the race this Admission Day need circle the lake but once. The old course called for six and one-fourth miles of running over hard pavement, and the younger and less experienced runners found this too tiring to keep pace with the more experienced who had run the course and other harder courses many times previously. This year the runners will cover a distance of but three and one-eighth miles

High School Boys Can Win Prizes.

That can mean but one thing. That the race will be run primarily for the youth of Oakland. High school runners, who have been ever willing to compete against great odds in an effort to win one of the handsome prizes offered annually by The TRIBUNE, will at last come into their own on September 9. The race this year will be their race, it will be run over a course with which they are familiar, it will be a distance in which all can compete and finish without undue effort and the prizes offered will be arranged in such a manner that the high school runners will not have to place one, two or three in order to secure a prize that will make it worth while training for. The prize list this year will be enlarged to such an extent that there will be an opportunity for all who enter to qualify for one of the prizes.

All Amateur Runners Are Welcome to Run.

Runners from San Francisco and nearby towns will be as welcome as ever to enter the local field of competition and the opportunities for out of town runners to qualify for prizes will be as great as usual. Special prizes will be awarded runners in several divisions so that a runner who places among the first few will have his choice of several prizes The TRIBUNE will offer a larger and better list of prizes for the winners of the TENTH Annual Lake Merritt Marathon than ever before in the history of the race.

Runners who have been in previous Lake Merritt Marathons realize the value of getting an early start at training. While the course this year is but half as severe as it has been in the past it behooves the distance runners to start their work over the actual ground at once. Those who have trained in the past for a six and one-fourth mile race will have to learn the pace necessary to negotiate the three and one-eighth miles ahead of the large field that is certain to line up on the morning of September 9. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Start training at once. But a little more than a month lies between you and the date of the race. None too long to get the condition and be up among the winners. Let's go.



Deer do not seem to be as plentiful around this section of the country this year as in past seasons. It may be on account of so many of the ranchers closing their grounds to hunting parties more and more every year. This is particularly true around Livermore. As a rule the first day's kill in this section would be from 25 to 30 deer, and this year as far as we can gather, only seven were reported.

In Mendocino County does and fawns are reported to be more in evidence this year than in several seasons past. A large number of bucks have also been seen, but they have not yet come out in the open as a great many of them still have their horns in the velvet.

In the Santa Cruz mountains several parties have reported seeing quite a few bucks though only eleven have been reported killed since opening day.

In the districts not yet opened deer are reported more plentiful by campers returning from there than by hunters who have hunted on the open districts.

It is a peculiar fact that the deer killed so far this year are much larger than those that were [illegible] in the earlier part of the season in previous years.

Ralph Lee and party returned from Hough Springs and after seeing fourteen bucks, as they claimed, came back without a deer They claim there are plenty of deer there and lots of horses to ride.

MURPHY WILL RACE AT COTATI IN EXHIBITION

Announcement was made late last night by Speedway officials of the Cotati track that Jimmy Murphy, point leader in the national championship race of the year, will put on an exhibition race against time for the five-miles distance.

Murphy will go out on the track just before the Ford dealers' event, and drive his car for five miles against time in an effort to establish a new world's record for this distance. His performance will be spectacular in the extreme, and it is expected that he will shatter the existing world's record for the five miles by a wide margin.

This speed test has been officially sanctioned by the A. A. A., and any record made will be official, according to announcement by A. A. A. representatives here.

This additional card on the program, which already contains the Ford Dealers' Fifty Mile race and two National Championship events, one for fifty miles and one for one hundred miles, makes it by far the most sensational afternoon of speed thrills ever offered a racing public anywhere in America.

The conditions are right and the entries enthused enough over the outcome of the race that everyone who has followed the sport is convinced that several records will go by the boards during the big race meeting.

DANNY EDWARDS LOSES.

BOSTON—Bobby Dyson, New Bedford bantam, won a ten-round decision from Danny Edwards, California.

We Serve All
To Those Who Need Financial Assistance
We make year loans, repaid monthly
To Those Who Save Part of their Earnings
We pay 6%
interest on savings by Certificate Plan
Industrial Loan and Investment Co.
OF
Oakland
1330 WEBSTER STREET
Phone Oakland 6293

Woodland Gets Santa Cruz Golf Instructor

SANTA CRUZ, August 5—Leslie Hopper, professional for the Santa Cruz Golf Club for the last year has severed his connections with the club and accepted a position with the Woodland Golf Club. Hooper takes over his new job August 15.

Hooper was six years the "pro" for the San Francisco Golf Club, coming here from that city a year ago.

At the Yolo county seat Hooper will succeed Tom Jackson. The Yolo club was primarily an aviation club, being the first fliers' institution incorporated under the laws of California. The idea of getting sport out of aviation gave way to golf, with the result that Woodland has a dandy course. John Black, famous Claremont Country Club professional, helped to lay out the course over which Hooper will preside.

Mrs. Molla Mallory Stars at Seabright

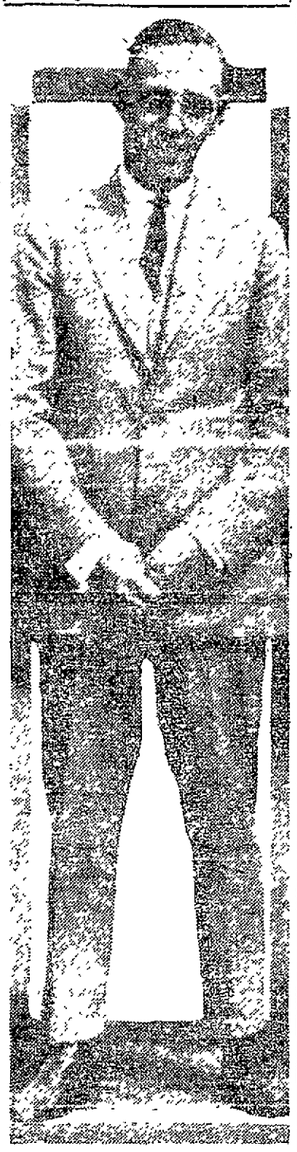
SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory easily won the woman's championship round in the Seabright tournament this afternoon, defeating Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston, 6-1, 6-2.

GENE TUNNEY WINNER.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Gene Tunney, former light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Ray Thompson, Seattle, in the third round.

Bud Soules

Los Angeles welterweight who has made good here. He will box Joe Dunn at the Auditorium next Wednesday evening.



Grid Camps Have Director Like Baseball

Major Griffith Named Commissioner of Big Ten; Has Fullest Power.

By WALTER CAMP
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
(Copyright, 1922, by the Oakland TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Within a month gridiron gladiators will be booting long spiral punts across the football arenas; on the side lines the husky line candidates will be plunging at the padded stanchions, the stocky backs will be straining at the bucking straps, the peddlers, whose single sales phrase is "get your winnin' dolors," will be placing their orders for the season's supply of pennants.

A few slight changes in the rules will go into effect, but so far as can be seen now the season promises nothing of a revolutionary nature There is just one possibility of a marked change Shall we have a commissioner of athletics for the eastern colleges beginning with the coming football season? Will the conference of the presidents of Harvard, Yale and Princeton result in a decision to follow the lead of the Big Ten of the Western conference?

DIRECTOR OF GRID.

Naming Major Griffith of the University of Illinois to act as the Will Hays of the ten great middle western colleges whose policies are decided by conference, has apparently appealed to many as a novelty in athletics. The fact that a group of colleges should look to one man to arbitrate their differences and to act as a guide in the formulation of new policies has seemed to many to give evidence that the college athlete no longer can be depended upon to recognize the justice of a rival's contentions, but must submit differences to an arbiter. Some alumni are saying that it is a backward step in the effort to make college athletics the last word in sportsmanship.

Merely because professional baseball found need for a dictator or arbiter and because such has been created for the producers for the legitimate stage and for the movies, does not imply it would not be satisfactory for the college sports as well. In the old days a football game was directed by one official, the referee. Now there is a referee, an umpire, a field judge and a head linesman with assistants. College players need and desire in amateur sport the same supervision that professional sport requires.

For the matter of that, dictators are becoming common. Germany seems close to such a plan. English golfers would like to see a dictator who would define the amateur golfer.

All sorts of committees have been tried out time and again in sports, but it has always finally reached the stage where either one member becomes the dominant member of the committee and ran it to his liking or else a coach was obtained who ran the sport and the committee as well. If neither of these things occurred the sport suffered and the organization has been like almost any other organization run by a dictator

The experiment, however, of a czar or commissioner who shall make a group of colleges live up to rules, play fair, end professionalism and attain the ideal of sportsmanship is yet to be tried out. The Western conference will make the experiment. Now the question is will the east do likewise?

Inside Dope on the LITTLE FOUR-ROUNDERS

Johnny Trambitas, the Portland lightweight who makes his debut here against Teddy O'Hara Wednesday night, is said to be quite a battler. Johnny is a brother of Valley Trambitas, now known as Jimmy Darcy. He boxed the best in the northwest and did better than hold his own

O'Hara has been on the shelf for six weeks and may not be himself, although Trainer Pete Nolan thinks Teddy will stop the invader. O'Hara's injured hand is strong and he is hitting with his old power.

The Tod Morgan-Eddie Macry mill looks one of the best of the season on paper. The little giants are certain to furnish thrills galore Macey did not make his fight against Eddie Mende, although he won. Morgan surprised the sharpshooters by taking Spec Jaimes into camp across the bay Friday night.

Three years ago when the little four-rounders were drawing big crowds across the bay, the matchmaker tried hard to get Frankie Farren and Joe Coffey together, but some hitch always developed. Simpson has the pair signed for one of the special events Wednesday.

Dick Trounce, ex veteran middleweight, is back in town after a long sojourn in Nevada. He won a pair of lights there and wants to tackle the toughest middleweight in the four round ranks The late Mr. Tennyson's brood never had anything on Trounce and they are about the same age.

Bill Brennan has started training for his Labor Day "fight" with Jack Dempsey The champion will get a hair cut and shave the day of the fight.

Little Danny Edwards is getting his fair share of fights in the east Danny loses one once in a while, but is kept busy.

Billy Mascot, the Portland lightweight, is being billed like a circus in New York, but Billy has not accomplished anything yet.

Joe Benjamin has signed for a bout with Jimmy Sacco in Portland on the 15th It will be a ten-round affair Joe will probably come to Oakland late in the month. He would go big with Jimmy Duffy.

Frank Taber has evidently thought better of bringing Soldier Bartfield, the human punching bag out west. Bartfield was punched out a long time ago.

Saratoga Wlil See Best Racing Stars of Nation

By TASKER OGLE.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—As it has been every year for the last twenty or twenty-five years Saratoga will again this year be the meeting ground of the smartest thoroughbreds of the various racing ages of the most powerful racing stables of the East and West.

The national character of Saratoga racing will be emphasized through the impending August meeting of the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses by struggles for supremacy in two score of the country's most famous racing specials between some 300 of the equine stars that were competing at Lexington, June and early July for the purses hung up by the Kentucky Jockey Club and upward of twice that number of cracks and near cracks belonging to eastern establishments that have been showing their stuff since the first of April at Bowie, Havre de Grace, Pimlico, Jamaica, Belmont Park,

Saratoga racing will be marked by the distribution among the owners of the participating horses of some $750,000. Practically all the western horses that will take part in the impending meeting are already quartered here. They came up from Latonia in the first fortnight of July, after the finish of the last of the Kentucky sessions. Many eastern horses of the more considerable establishments began to arrive even earlier than the middle of July. Others will be drifting in between this and August 1.

NO LONGER INTERNATIONAL.

There was a time when Saratoga racing, because of the participation of strong Canadian stables, had an international savor. But that time has passed Racing has attained to immense popularity on the other side of the Lakes and the St. Lawrence. The competition of Canadian courses, many of which draw heavily for support on American cities of the border, for first-class thoroughbred material has become so brisk Canadians no longer have to bring their horses this way for profitable mid-summer employment.

The presence of upward of 1000 thoroughbreds, the cream of the country, here and the spirited competition for Saratoga purses between the East and the West will attract a thoroughly representative sport crowd, and the yearling sales of the considerable breeding establishments of the Atlantic seaboard states, also of Kentucky, Tennessee and California, will bring hundreds of men and women who would not come for the racing alone. The yearling sales business of the country has been practically concentrated here by the Fasig-Tipton Company of New York

The auctions mornings and evenings in a commodious sales pavilion out near the race course have assumed an importance and an attractiveness that are second only in importance and attractiveness to the racing over the most beautiful course in its landscape effects and the most complete in its appointments on the American continent.

600 UNDER HAMMER.

Some 600 yearlings, sons and daughters of British, French and American racing stars—stallions and mares—of a few years gone, will go under the hammer in August, and to judge by the liberal prices that have been paid privately for horses sold in the East and in Kentucky through the spring and early summer the producers of the country are in for a fat season

Saratoga racing between horses of mature years, the salient features of which will be renewals of the $1,000 Saratoga Handicap and the $10,000 Saratoga Cup, gallops of one mile and a quarter and one mile and three-quarters, respectively, and secondary affairs, such as revivals of the Champlain, Merchants and Citizens and Delaware handicaps, does not hold out the promise of particularly interesting sport.

It is taken for granted that gallant old Exterminator, the distance running champion of the last three or four years, and the earner in stakes and purses of a matter of $227,000—Exterminator is the second greatest money earner in American racing experience, Man o' War being the only horse that has beaten him—will win the Cup renewal.

The old McGee gelding has already won three cups, and it does not look now as though there is in the country either a three-year-old or older horse that would have better than an outside chance to beat him in a weight-for-age affair of one mile and three-quarters.

COMPETITION CONFINED.

The competition in the other races for mature horses will be confined to Grey Lag, Bon Homme, Devastation, Mad Hatter, United Verde, Touch Me Not, Roleau, Ex-Gangway, Parader, Captain Alcock, Thunderclap, Gnome, Billy McLaughlin, John Paul Jones, etc., one of which Grey Lag, is first-class, but unsound, the others being no better than top notch selling platers' or overnight handicap animals, because racing has in the course of the last four or five years squandered its best material by ruinously exploiting two-year-olds in the spring and early summer

But the two- and three-year-old racing is fraught with the keenest interest because of the undeterminative character of the racing between horses of these ages in Kentucky and about New York through the spring and early summer No two-year-old of the current season will bring to Saratoga this year any such reputations as Campfire, Sunbriar, Man o' War, Tryster and Mervich brought in their several years. The two-year-old championship contest of the curren season is as open today as was that of 1918, when in August Eternal and Billy Kelly were modest aspirants for the coveted title, and neither was considered outside his particular stable as anything better than merely a clever youngster.

To establish his right to compete in a two-year-old championship final event a two-year-old must have conceded weight and won. None of the youngsters that won big stakes either about New York or in Kentucky in May, June and early July was able to do that. Bud Lerner, Cherry Pie, Sunference, Coshawk, each in his turn, succumbed to the speed of a lightweight when he attempted to shoulder penalties.

Hornsby Changes His Batting Style

When the season opened Roger Hornsby had designs on the home run honors, feeling that the enforced absence of Babe Ruth for several weeks would give him as well as others in the field a good chance to wrest the limelight from Babe's moon face.

Hornsby began collecting homers, but right away found that his batting average was not registering at par. Then he awakened to the fact that he was sacrificing his chances of leading the league in ringing up hits just to vie with Ruth and other clouters.

Now, according to close followers of the St. Louis outfit, Hornsby has changed his style. He no longer drives the ball with all the power he has. He reverted to his old style of simply meeting the ball squarely and placing it whenever possible. As a result, he now has the inside track on the batting championship. And he is still connecting occasionally for a circuit drive.

Ted Thye Seeking Match With Miller

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5 (United Press).—Wrestling fans have been getting the dope all wrong, according to Ted Thye, instructor in wrestling at the Multnomah Athletic Club, and one of the aspirants to the middleweight wrestling championship honors.

Thye has come out in a public statement declaring that he does not claim the title and will not do so until he has thrown Walter Miller of Los Angeles. Johnny Meyers, the Chicago middleweight, who intended to return to the Windy City with the scalps of both Miller and Thye tied around his midriff, derived considerable amusement of a profitable sort in meeting Thye recently. The first time under the White rules both secured a fall, but Thye was awarded the match. Later, in Spokane, Thye and Meyers flopped around under Gazette rules, and the meet was called a draw.

Thye feels he has earned the right to meet Miller, but Miller is coy and so far has not seemed anxious to meet the Portland grappler. Fan believe a match between the two is the best method of unscrambling a badly mixed bunch of claims to the middleweight belt.

Teddy O'Hara

Teddy's injured hand has healed and he is ready for action again. Next Wednesday he meets Johnny Trambitas in the main event here.



Boxing Game Now Bringing Huge Profits

New Promoters Springing Up From Nowhere to Get In On Harvest.

By SPARROW McGANN.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
(Leased Wire to Oakland TRIBUNE.)
Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Smacking of lips over the recent profits of the boxing game have aroused the appetites of a swarm of fight promoters and impressarios and new plates are being passed up for a helping of the gravy. Whether the serving of the new comers will affect beyond helpings of the stout lads whose napkin tucked fronts have breasted the festive board in New York the last year or two is a question but the public gives promise of carrying in the supplies with undiminished activity.

John N. O'Connor, representing the Republic Athletic Club, is the latest addition to the promoters' round table. He represents the Republic A. C. but whom the Republic A. C. represents is not clear. At any rate Mr. O'Connor has secured a lease on the Polo Grounds for the holdings of prize fight and has applied for a license for the Republic A. C. from the state boxing commission which seems likely to be granted.

The new club, according to some of its sponsors may be counted on to furnish considerable and effective opposition to Tex Rickard in the promotion and management of big glove battles, even to the extent of becoming a contender for the Wills-Dempsey match. Rickard, however, with control of Madison Square Garden, the Velodrome and Boyles Thirty Acres, in his pocket, shows no signs of leaving his seat at the table or allowing his plate to remain empty

STONEHAM SIGNS LEASE.

The lease of the Polo Grounds was signed by Charles A Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants. In this connection it was pointed out today by men in close touch with both baseball and boxing, that should the Giants fail to win the National league pennant, which seems entirely possible, the holding of a big glove battle at the Polo grounds would effectively take the place of the world's series in the matter of returns

Then, too, if additional seats were to be provided which could be erected in the outfield, upon occasion of boxing matches, these same seats could be utilized next fall for football crowds. The American league club will shortly have its own home grounds and the polo grounds will consequently be available for dates when the Giants are on the road.

It is known that Stoneham, now in Cuba, had counted on the promotion of one or more big glove contests in the Cuban capital The old fighter Sandy Kelly was to have managed the bouts The Cuban plans are said to have fallen through but there are many fight fans here who expect to see Kelly handle the bouts for the Republic Athletic Club.

All may not be entirely smooth in the pathway of the new organization. The state authorities have never looked with favor on the holding of prize fights in ball parks. This attitude has been due to the difficulty of effectively policing such grounds with large crowds in attendance. A rushing of seats or other disturbance in connection with a crowd such as might gather either for a Tendler-Leonard or a Wills-Dempsey match, is feared by the state authorities who cannot forget how boxing under previous legislation was killed for a time in this state.

WHISKAWAY NOT SOLD.

SARATOGA, N. Y.—Harry Payne Whitney denied that a deal had been closed for the sale of Whiskaway, his three-year star. "I have a fine offer and expect to decid in a few days," he said.

DEVELOPING A LINE IMMEDIATE PROBLEM OF BLUE AND GOLD

Abundance of Backfield Material Suggests Possibility of Shifting Some to Linemen.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

The problems of a football coach and his assistants are many and diversified when the season rolls around and actual work starts. As a rule a number of veterans of the previous season, several promising members of the previous year's freshman team, one or two goofs who look to be prospects and a flock of willing but green aspirants turn out in togs for the first workout and the work of segregating them and moulding them into an eleven that can win games starts.

Many times the problem is an easy one but often the case is one of developing nearly half of a team to take the place of the men lost from the previous year through graduation or failure to return to college for one reason or another.

To start the season the entire aggregation veterans goofs new material, are handled as a unit for the first week, possibly two weeks and put through a stiff course of preliminary work intended to develop condition. During that time the coach must weed out that material regarded as unsuited, the number to be weeded out depending upon the size of the institution.

At a university the size of California the annual signup rally usually draws from one hundred candidates upward. Last year enough to make ten full teams were out for the first week Many of these dropped out after a few days and others finished the interclass series to drop out, leaving a group of probably sixth varsity candidates to choose from.

Backs and Linemen Trained Separately.

In order to simplify matters the backs and linemen are trained separately, the coaches giving their attention to finding men to plug up such holes as may exist in the first team of the previous season. As a rule understudies are available to start the year but the first week of scrimmage may develop new talent or may show the weakness of the men in the positions and necessitate the switching of backs to be linemen or men in the line from one position to another.

Such will be the case in a year where there is too much backfield material and not enough line material. California will face a problem of such a nature at the start of the season for twelve men of the first two squads were lost and of these six were of the first squad line.

Line Weak By Loss of Six Real Stars.

Looking over the backfield material Andy Smith finds that he has sufficient known stars to make two backfields that would do for any college team in the country but his line promises to give him some worry. Backs of the type of Witter, Morrision, Nisbit, Nichols, Spaulding, Dunn and Bell are hard to beat and to keep any of these on the bench would mean a loss of strength in the first team.

The possibility of making over some of the backs into linemen to plug up holes at guard and tackle confronts Andy before the season starts and at least two of his backfield array are under consideration for such a move.

The backfield problem is simple this year at the Berkeley institution, an abundance of veteran material making it easy to develop a backfield with proper reserve strength, with but little planning. Thus every effort will have to be expended in slapping together a line that will have the necessary driving power to open holes for the backs and to withstand assaults of line bucking teams, yet possessing speed enough to do offensive work under punts and defensive work in stopping plays around end.

Must Concentrate On Reserve Strength.

First string ends are available with one of experience in reserve but another must be developed during the season Two tackles of last year's reserve squad are to be on hand but another must be found or developed at once and probably two will be turned out by Rosenthal before the season has gone far.

The loss of Cranmer by graduation and Schurr by flunking out leaves the Bears weak at guard. A member of the goofs is the only candidate in sight who was on the field last year who has a chance while the return to college of Nickelmann, who was with the Olympic Club last year, will be of some help in solving the problem. The possibility of shifting some of the available center material, including Horrell, Captain of the 1921 Freshman team, and Powers, second team center last year, to guard is also being talked of.

Need Strong Line to Weather the Season.

Unless a line is developed that will [illegible] with the line of last year there are going to be breakers ahead for the Bears. Every team on the Coast will be pointed directly at the Bruins and it will be necessary to have two men trained [illegible] position in order to weather another season successfully.

Boles Rosenthal will not return to the California campus before September 15th but Andy Smith, who has been conducting a course in football during the summer session, is on the ground and is overlooking no bets in being prepared for a season of hard work once the time for the initial practice rolls around. Andy is frank in admitting that while the 1922 season is the "off year," California playing away from home with U. S. C. and Washington, the Bears will have a tough time in getting by undefeated and that four games are to be regarded as stumbling blocks on the schedule.

John Hennessy Wins Semi-Finals Match

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—John Hennessy of Indianapolis, playing beautiful tennis, took the first tow sets of [illegible] from Walter T. Hayes of Chicago, 7-5, 6-2. Hennessy is playing a superb game, outguessing and outshooting the Chicago players at every turn.

Fishing

From Cook's in Calaveras County Ferris Wheeler writes that conditions are now ideal and the trout are jumping in great shape to the fly. The weather is fine and the limit of Rainbows can be taken at any time in any of the camps around West Point.

William "Doc" Moskiman and B. F. Palmer leave today for Harriman Lodge on Pelican Bay on the Klamath for a two weeks' fishing trip.

Dr. Fred L. Bacon and Charles Penfield leave today for a ten days' fishing trip on the Yuba River.

Dr. Collins writes from Downieville that fishing is better now than it has been at any time during the season and no trouble at all to get the limit in big fish.

Reports from the Pitt River are that the steelhead have arrived in large quantities. Four and five pound fish are now jumping and taking the fly

Fishing along the Mendocino County streams is splendid right now. In the Navarre, Garcia and Ten Rivers limits are taken in a short time and all on flies The fish are of fair size and worth while.

Reports from around Eureka tell of the best fishing they have had in that section for several seasons.

In the Klamath Country fishing is at its best right now and Rainbows and Cutthroats of two and three pounds are common catches.

Steelhead fishing in the Mad River is splendid. Four and five pound fish are taking almost any kind of a fly that has a touch of red in it. The fish are gamey and all put up a scrap worth while.

Both the Big and Little Suhr are now in normal condition and some exceptional fishing is to be had in both these streams.

The Russian River is giving some splendid sport to those who like black bass fishing. Crayfish are plentiful in the stream and they are the best bait.

Clear Lake as usual is giving anglers excellent sport. There are some nice big fish in this lake and even for the numbers of fishermen who fish here practically every day in the year, there seems to be no end of the fish.

Western Al Smith reports that striped bass fishing is par excellence beginning at Black Point and continuing up through Petaluma Creek. Al fished there last week and says that by using Bull Heads for bait the several parties who were fishing took 30 bass on the flood tide, ranging in weight from seven to nine pounds.

Coursing News



Four stakes have been arranged by the Central California Coursing Club for today's meet at San Pablo, near Richmond. The usual Champion stake, Reserve stake and Puppy stake are on the card and in addition a special match race between Prince Vance and Jerry Wild Bill has been booked This should easily prove the feature of the day, the dogs to race best two out of three.

Daddy Long Legs is to be [illegible] in the first course of the champion stake while the drawings brought Perhaps and Mr Biggs together. These two races should be the best of the Champion stake

Phillip Higgins will be in the saddle and James Grace will again do the slipping. The first event starts promptly at 11:00.

The entries.

CHAMPION STAKE.

Misson Feiner vs. Sportsman; Perhaps vs Mr B Jiggs; Merry Minstrel vs. Desert Sand; Daddy Long Legs vs De Valera

RESERVE STAKE

Trawler Jr. vs. Eva F.; Thornhill vs. Steam Whistle; Money Maker vs. Sweet Marie; Steam Girl vs. Muskadee, Paymaster vs. Kanashee Oge; J. C. Wild Bill vs. Nennemosha; Pastime Girl vs McKenna; Fremont vs Blended Motto.

PUPPY STAKE

Oakland Bonnie vs. Blended Motto; Oakland Low vs. Oakland Innocence; Sweet Alice Ben Pell vs. [illegible] vs. [illegible] vs. [illegible]

SPECIAL MATCH RACE.

Jerry Wild Bill vs. Prince Vance, best two out of three courses.

TIGHT RACES ARE DEVELOPING IN BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS TEAM IS RATED DANGEROUS IN THE 1922 DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

CARDINALS PASSED UP OPPORTUNITIES TO INCREASE LEAD

Percentages Show Giants to Be Slipping—St. Louis Has Edge in Matter of Pitchers

By GEORGE CHADWICK.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1922, by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Percentages are a pretty reliable oracle of baseball and the major league races are now reaching a point where the percentages of games won are getting ready to dispense real information. For the moment percentage is drifting away from the Giants. It would have drifted still further away if the Cardinals had taken advantage of their opportunities.

The Giants have had their chance. In fact, they not only have had it but for a time they seemed likely to hold it and the stage was beginning to set for another triumph for the glitter of gold over sport for sport's sake. Recently, however, the Giants have shown signs of senility. The lumbering Toney has been eased out, Douglas has complained of a pain in his biceps. Meusel's arm grows less supple as the days pass by, Groh is hors de knee after a long joust with nature and there are others who have to be massaged, rubbed, coddled and nursed to bring them through.

Where the New York team shows possible advantage is not in actual work on the field, but in the work it will have to do on the field for the remainder of the season The Giants are more than half through with the western teams for the year, and if they can hold the westerners to something like an even break in the games which must be played, they may be able to pull through by winning a great majority of the 24 games which are scheduled with the weaker teams of the eastern sections.

Giants Are Ahead of Western Teams.

To date the Giants have won from the western teams a trifle more games than they have lost, but it is such a trifle that to all intents it may be considered an even break. Against the eastern teams the Giants have done far better.

Their percentage of victories over the remainder of the east is .692. That is better than standard championship baseball by 25 points. If they can continue to play at that speed against their eastern rivals and can break about even when they play the west, their percentage at the end of the season will be .600.

If anyone can figure that .600 will win the championship in the National league, then it is possible to figure that New York will repeat. New York won in 1921 with .611, and that was not considered much of a showing for a championship organization.

Brooklyn has won but four of the thirteen games it has played against New York this year. Nine more are to be played and if Brooklyn reestablishes itself against New York the Giants will have a hard time of it somewhere in the future, always figuring, of course, that St. Louis continues as it is going.

St. Louis Picked to Cop Pennant.

Using exactly the same method to figure the chances of the St. Louis Nationals as in the case of the Giants, the Cardinals will have at the end of the season a percentage of .614, the figure at which New York finished the season of 1921. Compared with the figures of the Giants—.600—the percentage oracle indicates plainly which team will win the pennant. Of course this prediction of the percentage figures is based on the assumption that each team will continue to play the same kind of ball the remainder of the year as it has heretofore this season. If the Giants can do no better than they are doing they cannot win the pennant unless the Cardinals sprain their brains.

In the American league, by using the same system of comparative percentage, it is found in the case of the New York American league club that against teams in the west the Yanks have been winning at something like .520, while they have beaten the eastern teams at .620. If that sort of ball is maintained to the end of the year the best to be hoped for in the Yankee percentage column is in the neighborhood of .576. It does not appear that such a standard of play is likely to win any hunting.

St. Louis is not much better. It has traveled at a .577 clip against the east. In the west it has done much better than its rival, approximating an even .600. The total is a little less than .600, but conjointly rating of the sections would give St. Louis a chance at .580 against .570 for the Yankees, and that would win the pennant for St. Louis for the first time in history. If the same sort of analysis be applied to the White Sox, Chicago would run about .500 at the finish and that shows how difficult it will be for a dark horse to get through the race unless both St. Louis and New York take decided slumps.

GOSSIP from the JUNGLES

The Durant Motors will travel to Hayward today for a game with the Hayward Boosters. The Durants have gone at a fast clip in their last few games, and hope to romp home with another win. They lost a pair of tough games last week to Susanville. Carol "Dummy" Land will probably be on the mound for the car boys, although Manager Vitt has Del Webb and Frank Biggs. Land pitched a wonderful game against Susanville. The Boosters have one of the best teams around the bay, a hard tussle. Manager "Pinky" Leonard will send his best team against the visitors.

Louie Goldenson and Pete Starasnich are playing great ball for Healdsburg. Louie is playing short while Pete is taking them around first base. Both boys are a big help as fielders and hitters.

Bobby Smale, another local boy, is keeping the opposing pitchers in hot water by his wonderful hitting. Few Sundays go by that Bobby fails to get a hit. The big boy has been playing short for Durants, in place of Bill Bare, who hurt his hand some time ago. Bare will be at short for the Durants today, so Bob will shift to center field.

The Melrose Merchants are playing the same brand of ball that kept them in the TRIBUNE league fight all season. Fred Mithwald is doing the chucking for them, and his work has been good. Last week he beat Bass-Hueter, one of the best teams on the other side of the bay. Eddie Mattos, another TRIBUNE leaguer, is working behind the log for the Merchants. Ed got four hits in his last game. Today at 2.30 p. m. the Melrose Merchants will play the Vallejo Colored Giants at High and E. Tenth streets

Bob Carter's Crystals are doing their share of good work to keep the bush fans in a good humor. Bob's boys have tackled some of the best clubs around here, and are still beating them.

The Del Monte Packers No. 6 scored an easy victory over the Fioro Figoni team last Sunday morning at East Shore park. Ben Garibotto's boys are giving the fans a good brand of ball.

Athletes from Antipodes Are Playing Good Tennis

By JOSEPH S. ROGERS.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, August 5.—Showing to even a greater advantage in this country than they did in the Wimbledon tournament last month, members of the Australian Davis Cup team are confident of lifting the trophy emblematic of the world's tennis championship.

There is no question that the Antipodeans are far stronger this year than they were last. Patterson, if his early workouts are any criterion, has greatly improved his back hand, discontinuing the sweeping strokes he used when here before. In matches last year Patterson's back hand was weak and at times uncertain, with the result that his opponents often pounded at it continuously, with damaging results.

STRONG BACK HAND.

It is too early yet to say just what policy the Americans will follow, but Dean Mathey, who saw Patterson in action, gave it as his opinion at an informal dinner recently that the Australian's back hand is now the strongest part of his game.

Anderson is being counted on to give both Tilden and Johnston, providing these two are selected, as now seems certain, the stiffest kind of match. In early workouts in this vicinity he has shown such flashes of brilliancy that he looked almost unbeatable. Inclined to be erratic, especially at critical moments. Anderson will nevertheless bear lots of watching. Although Patterson is rated as Anderson's superior, the latter has defeated the former quite a few times in practice. It is noticeable that Anderson has been conditioning himself gradually in an effort to have the full command of his strokes when the proper moment arrives. Anderson says he is apt to go stale and does not plan to do much heavy work until ten days before the match starts.

Commenting on O'Hara Wood, Mr. Mathey said:

"Wood has not reached the attention given the other Australian players, but he is a remarkably fine player. He is, of course, particularly effective in doubles with Patterson, but he is very good in singles, too. In my judgment the Australian team will give their opponents the hardest kind of fight, and the United States team will have a job on its hands to defeat them."

TILDEN CERTAIN.

It is a foregone conclusion that Tilden and Johnston will represent the United States in the singles. Tilden's easy defeats recently of Richards and Williams gives the lie to those who insisted that the lean Philadelphian was slipping. Although Tilden lost to Johnston in the East vs. West matches in California early in the season, this cannot be taken as a criterion. Knowing that he had a long season before him, Tilden has been taking things easy up to a few weeks ago, and when he got started he left no doubt in the minds of those who saw him in action that he is as good or better this year than last.

The doubles seems to be the only problem that the Davis Cup Committee of America has to solve. It is believed that either Tilden and Richards or Williams and Washburn will be the team selected, with preference being given to the former. The committee realizes that Tilden and Johnston cannot last forever, and experience which young Richards would gain would enhance America's chances for tennis glory in years to come. Tilden and Richards knows each other's game perfectly. Richards, Tilden's pupil, undoubtedly would be the champion's most effective team mate.

Serious consideration is being given to the proposal made recently that a women's singles player and a team of women's doubles should be included in Davis Cup teams of the future. It is pointed out that such a step would do more to encourage tennis playing among the fair sex than any other. Women are gradually creeping into athletics, just as they did in politics. And why not? In swimming especially have women acquitted themselves with merit. The recent Lenglen-Mallory match attracted international attention Women on Davis Cup teams would attract as much or more.

The sooner this step is taken the greater will be the influence of tennis.

Eastern Expert Thinks Giants Will Win Flag

By HENRY L. FARRELL.
(United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (United Press).—Old timers say it's a waste of time to figure pennant winners until after the first of August. The theory implied that class always begins to tell in the last drive is sound.

Figuring on the basis, it looks that the New York Giants will repeat as the National League winners if the McGraw team does not suffer any additional handicaps from injuries.

The recent series between the Giants and the St. Louis Cards proved that man for man the New York club is the superior team and it looked as if the Cards were beginning to crack.

St. Louis is bothered with spotty pitching and while the Giants are none too strong in the box, McGraw has such a capable team on the offense and the defense that 100 per cent pitching is not necessary.

During the recent series, Rogers Hornsby, the Cards great star, was asked for his opinion on the 1922 race and he refused to answer, warding off the question with the prediction that the Cards were a sure winner in 1923.

Regarded from the start of the season as a sure repeater, the Giants might have been way out in front if a succession of injuries had not prevented McGraw from presenting his full strength for more than a week at a time.

The Cards also had their share of troubles and are still having them with accidents and reverses.

In the American League it looks like a battle all the way to the wire, with the New York Yanks the favorites if Miller Huggins can ever succeed in getting his all-star pitching staff functioning in any kind of form.

The St. Louis Browns have a well rounded team and they are getting first class pitching. Lee Fohl was severely handicapped by having Urban Shocker, his star pitcher, out of the game for several weeks with injuries, but he produced results from several youngsters and bridged the gap.

The Yanks are all bolled up with internal troubles and if the prospects of collecting about $5,000 each from the world's series can't influence his stars to quit fighting and play together, the Browns are a sure winner.

College Boxer to Compete At Irish Olympic Contests

Edward Eagan, the famous Yale boxer and winner of the world's amateur light heavyweight championship at the Olympic games in Antwerp two years ago, is the first of the Irish American athletes who expect to compete in the Irish race championships in Dublin early in August to embark for the scene of the games. Eagan sailed yesterday on the steamship Osterley on a tour which will take him to Iceland, Norway, Sweden and wind up in London on August 1.

Before sailing he called at Amateur Athletic Union headquarters at 280 Broadway and filed an application for consideration as a member of the Irish-American team which will be selected by the Amateur Athletic Union to represent the Irish of this country in the championships in Dublin.

He is a Rhodes scholar to Oxford and will enter there in October. He hailed with delight the possible opportunity of competing in the Irish race games, and if selected, which practically is a certainty, he says he will compete in the light heavyweight and heavyweight classes. While in the army Eagan won the interallied middleweight championship and two years ago he won the national heavyweight championship titles.

SUMMER RESORTS

YOSEMITE VALLEY YOSEMITE VALLEY

The "TIOGA PASS" Route 250 miles
Yosemite-Tahoe Either Way

Take John Muir's Advice

Nobody knew the Sierra Nevadas like John Muir. The famous naturalist declared the finest recreation places in the entire range were in Tuolumne Meadows, on the Tioga Pass road, center of Yosemite National Park's splendid trail system radiating to glaciers, peaks, lakes and canyons. Across the Meadows run the Yosemite Transportation System touring cars daily in both directions between Yosemite Valley and Lake Tahoe and a comfortable lodge affords pleasant accommodations for those who desire to stop over. Horses can be rented for $2.50 per day. Ask for free descriptive booklet.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.
689 Market St. Tel. Kearny 4794 San Francisco

Yosemite Lodge—$5.50 and $7.50 American Plan. Tuolumne Meadows Lodge—$2.00 European Plan.

CAMP CURRY
BEST LOCATION IN YOSEMITE NAT'L PARK
American Plan Only
In Tents....$4.00 per day. In Bungalows (including bath)....$6.00 per day
Eight-Day Excursion, $46.40. August 5th.
CRADTREE'S, 1437 Broadway, 2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Ph. Berk. 826
Phone Oakland 1437. Write for Illustrated Folder and Road Guide.

Hotel Wawona
Golf Hunting Fishing Dancing
Roads in good condition. One-day trip by private auto from S. F. Bay Region. Address C. A. Washburn, Mgr. Wawona, Cal.; Peck-Judah Co., San Francisco or Los Angeles, or Crabtree's Travel Office, Oakland.

MENDOCINO CO.
DUNCAN SPRINGS
90 day round trip from S. F., $4.90. Excellent table and mineral waters; rates $18 to $22 per wk. J. S. HOWELL, mgr., Hopland Cal

SANTA CRUZ CO. APPLEGATE

Prescotts Inn
In the Santa Cruz Mts., 3 miles to Capitola Beach. All sports: Tennis, riding horses, dancing, bowling, beautiful walks. Rates $17 to $20 per week. Bus ticket to Capitola. Write Prescott's Inn, Soquel, Calif. Phone Santa Cruz 615.

No Consumptives. THE OAKS Elevation 2024 feet.
Among the pines. A REAL RANCH RESORT. Main building and cottages with private bath and toilet; floored tent open air dining-room. Running water; swimming pool. All kinds of amusements free. Write or phone AL KUHN, Applegate, Cal. or Peck Judah, 687 Market st.

Tennis Courts
Felton Grove Auto Camp
Felton, Calif.

SANTA CLARA CO
Cannon's Resort
Hunting, Swimming, Fishing, Dancing. New Improvements. Rooms or Floored Tents, $14 to $15 per week. Cannon's Resort, Box 1316, San Jose, Cal.

MONTE RIO MONTE RIO
SULLY'S MONTE RIO
THE LEADING RESORT OVERLOOKING RIVER
Hotel, social and dance hall, clubhouse, 24 tent-cottages (for outdoor sleeping only). Illustrated booklet mailed.
GEO. SULLY, Owner and Proprietor.

RIVER VIEW INN
MONTE RIO, SONOMA COUNTY, CAL.
Open all year. Write for reservations. Rates $20 to $25 per week, according to location. Address River View Inn Monte Rio, Cal. CHAS. S. ROBINSON Prop.

SIERRA MOUNTAINS
SUMMIT HOTEL
"The Switzerland of America"
Under new management. New sanitary conditions. Electric lights. Steam heated. Altitude 7015 feet. Highest station on the S. P. and Lincoln highway. Gas and oils. Good hunting and fishing. Fresh milk and cream. General merchandise store. SUMMIT HOTEL CO., Props., Donner P. O., Cal.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

SONOMA COUNTY SONOMA COUNTY
BOYES HOT SPRINGS NOW OFFERS
A BEAUTIFUL NEW GOLF COURSE
45 MILES FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
FOR CURE— FOR REST AND PLEASURE
Mineral Baths, Hot and Cold Swimming Pool, Dancing, Moving Pictures, Drives, Hikes, Tennis Court.
PARTICULARS write R. LICHTENBERG, Manager, Boyes Springs P. O., Sonoma Co., Calif., or see Peck-Judah Co.

FETTERS SPRINGS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Homelike accommodations and fine meals at the hotel, cottages or tent houses. Every city comfort in this wonderland in the Sonoma Valley, about 2 hours from San Francisco. Swimming, athletics, dancing, radio and movies—mineral springs. Rates reasonable. Peck Judah, or write
JOHN E. MADOCKS

McCrays
Good fishing, and no fish; plenty of hunting, and no game. If you leave the hotel a half a mile, you will think a grizzly bear will get you, and there is not one in the state. Good music, and ice cream soda after every dance. Pop McCray's, Cloverdale, Cal.

SCHUHMANN'S RESORT
BUENA VISTA.
Now open. Dancing on electrically-illuminated platform, under the trees; Tony Four Orchestra will furnish music. Close to all mineral springs. Rates $12 per week. Address Otto Schuhmann, Sonoma, Cal

Agua Caliente Springs
Formerly conducted by Theo. Richards
FIRE PROOF HOTEL
Hot Sulphur Baths and Swimming Pool.
Address T. H. CORCORAN, Agua Caliente, Sonoma Co.

Skaggs Hot Springs
Medicinal Waters. Hot Velvet Baths. Appetizing Meals. Cleanliness. Amusements. Hospitality.
Booklet at Crabtree's Travel Offices, or write Peter J. Curtis, Skaggs, Sonoma Co., Calif.

MARIN COUNTY
Camp Pistolesi
Furnished Housekeeping Cabins
$18 TO $25 PER MONTH
Boating, bathing, fishing, hunting, large dance pavilion. ADDRESS F. V. PISTOLESI JR., Tomales, Marin Co., Calif. PH TOMALES 5W

Plaza Hotel
Rooms with or without bath; special French and Italian dinners served on Saturday and Sunday. Rates, daily $1 up; weekly rates $12 up. Headquarters for automobile parties and commercial men. Sonoma, Cal. Phone 147.

CAMP ROSE INN
on Russian River 2 miles from Healdsburg. Dancing, boating, swimming, horseback riding etc. Rates reasonable. Box 80, Healdsburg, Calif.

RUSSIAN RIVER RUSSIAN RIVER
RIO NIDO
AMONG THE REDWOODS ON THE RUSSIAN RIVER



"MEMORIES THAT WILL LINGER"
Smith & San, Rio Nido, Cal. Gunsendorfer Orchestra Peck-Judah

RIO NIDO TENT VILLAGE
FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—EVERYTHING FURNISHED
Including Kitchen Utensils and Linens
"YOUR SUITCASE IS ALL YOU NEED"
For Information—A. J. Froehlich, Prop., Rio Nido, Sonoma Co., Cal.
Make reservations now for August and September.

FEATHER RIVER FEATHER RIVER
CEDAR GLEN
Altitude 2200 feet; 300 yds. from Tobin in Feather River Canyon. Fishing in Bucks Chambers and Rock Creek. Good hunting, hiking, swimming. Screened cottages; home cooking; fresh milk and fruit in season. Address Mrs W. H. Day, Tobin, Plumas County. See Peck Judah

Gold Lake Camp
At Gold Lake, eight miles from Blairsden. Auto runs daily. Boats free to guests. New dining room. Fresh milk. Best of food. Amusement hall for dancing. Hot baths. Sanitary improvements. Water-flush toilets. Rates $20 to $24 per week. Further information and folder address A. MACHOMICH, Blairsden, Cal

JUST A MILE HIGH, EXCEPT IN RATES
CANYON INN
WM. HOLLIDAY, Proprietor
3½ miles from Blairsden on the W. P. Ry Auto Meets All Trains.
Incomparable Mountain Resort. Good Hiking, Fishing, Hunting. Garage. Member A. A. A.
JOHNSVILLE, Plumas County, California.

Lakes Center Camp
8 miles from Blairsden, on W. P. R. R. Open June 10. Most beautiful camp in the Lakes Region of the Feather River Country. 23 nearby lakes. Fishing, hunting, boating, swimming, dancing. Free new boats. Auto meets train. Rates $17 to $24 per week. Green & Green, Blairsden. Folders at Crabtree's, Oakland, Berkeley and Stockton, and Peck Judah, S. F.
Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

LAKE COUNTY LAKE COUNTY
BARTLETT SPRINGS
Modern hotels and cottages, providing accommodations for 600 guests—84 rooms with baths connecting. Rates $21 per week and up, according to rooms occupied.
The old reliable Bartlett Spring Water for kidney, stomach and liver trouble.
Mineral baths; masseurs in attendance for ladies and gentlemen. Swimming, dancing, orchestra, croquet, shuffleboards, tennis, bowling alley, saddle horses, fine walks, etc.
Largest and finest summer resort on the Pacific Coast. A-1 cooks and good table.
For information address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake County, Calif. General Office, 71 Bluxome St., San Francisco.

STUPARICH RESORT
SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER
$21.00 per week and up. Famous for fine food. Modern. Natural Springs. Turkish Baths Complete. Rooms with private baths and toilets. Dry climate—no fog. Beautiful place Dancing and Swimming. Ask Peck-Judah Company or write us at Middletown, Lake County, California.

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS
THE GARDEN SPOT OF LAKE COUNTY
Wonderful natural Hot Baths, Steam Rooms and Swimming Pool. Dancing every night. Excellent meals. A modern family resort. Make reservations early direct or see Crabtree, 1437 Broadway, Oakland; 2011 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.

HOWARD SPRINGS
LAKE COUNTY.
The reason is best water in Lake County, 3 mineral baths, 3 drinking springs; short cut to health. Why go to Europe when we give you as good water here. Rates $17.50 to $22.00 per week. Address J. P. Francisco, Lake County, Cal., or see Crabtree, Oakland and Berkeley.

BLUE LAKES
On a lake two miles long. Rowing, fishing, swimming, tennis, croquet, dancing free to guests. Vegetables, berries, fruit and milk produced on premises.
New glass bottom boat.
H. W. KEMP, Midlake P. O., Lake Co.

McCLOUD'S HOTEL
LAKEPORT, CAL.
Best Bass Fishing in State.
Sportsmen and Tourists headquarters

NAPA COUNTY NAPA COUNTY
NAPA SODA SPRINGS
"California's Beauty Spot"
Wonderfully located in the foothills of the Napa Valley at an elevation of 1000 feet and only 46 miles from San Francisco.
Amusements of all kinds, including golf, open air plunge, and dances every night.
NAPA SODA SPRINGS HOTEL CO., Napa Soda Springs, Calif.

Mountain Home Ranch
Six miles from Calistoga, near Petrified Forest; elev. 1,800 feet; cottages and tent houses; creek; big canyon; redwoods; warm sulphur baths free. Free auto meets guest at noon trains in Calistoga by appointment. Rates $2.50 per day; $15 per week. See Peck-Judah or write L. ORTH, Calistoga.

NAPA VALLEY
Redwood Lodge
—Calistoga, Calif.
An ideal resort for a week-end trip or your summer vacation.
Rates $4-5 per day; $25-30 per week
Chicken Dinner $1.50

Geyser Farm Resort
Italian home cooking. Special Ravioli and Chicken Dinner on Sundays. Rates reasonable. Auto meets all trains. P. Tedeschi, Prop., P. O. Box 171, Calistoga, Napa Co.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY ANT ADVTS!

Woodworth's
Howell Mt., Cal. Elevation 1800 ft. Modern and sanitary. Tons of peaches, figs, apricots and berries. Home dairy. Swimming, tennis, croquet, shuffle, etc. Good roads. Address Woodworth Bros., St. Helena, Calif., or phone 45F11.

LAKE TAHOE LAKE TAHOE
To Lake Tahoe
Via the Pierce-Arrow Auto Stage.
The short way to the Lake; also the most scenic. Leaves Ferry Building, San Francisco, 7:20 a. m.; arrive at the Lake 5:45 p. m. Oakland, 40th and Shafter, 7:50 a. m. New Union Depot; Sacramento, 6th and I. One hour for lunch at Placerville.

"Cisco"
OPEN YEAR AROUND.
Placer Co. One of the most homelike hotels in the Sierras. Elevation 6000 feet; ½ mile from State Auto Road; official A.A.A. fishing. H. M. Freeman Co., Prop., Cisco, Calif., or Peck-Judah.

LAKE TAHOE
TAHOMA
Comfortable Cottages and Tents—Garage, Store Restaurant and Delicatessen. Dancing Pavilion on the Grounds. Boats and Fishing Tackle. Under New Management.
Tahoma, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Lake and River Fishing. Daily Auto Stage No Rattlesnakes. Gasoline and Oil Sold
"Phillips"
At the "summit" on the state highway Between Placerville and Lake Tahoe
An Ideal Summer Resort in Heart of the Sierra.
For rates or information address MRS. VADE BRYSON, Prop., Yada P. O., El Dorado Co.



TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should your copy of the TRIBUNE fail to arrive any night by 6 o'clock, telephone Lakeside 6000 before 7:15 p. m. and paper will be sent by special messenger.

On Sundays phone between 9 and 10 a. m.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

Oakland and vicinity—Sunday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the sea; moderate westerly winds

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

LAST EDITION

VOLUME XCVII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922. Copyright 1922 by TRIBUNE Publishing Co. 98 PAGES—A PAGES 1 TO 16 B | NO. 37.

NEW MOTIVE IN WILKENS KILLING SEEN

S. F. Man Murdered Wife to Clear Way to Wed Her Sister, Police Say; Girl to Appear Before Grand Jury

Panel Called Tomorrow to Hear New Evidence; 'Mystery Woman' of Calistoga Expected to Bare Squabble

Was the murder of Mrs Anna Wilkens, which has left behind it a trail of blood, engineered in order that Henry Wilkens might be free to marry Miss Helen Lange, his wife's sister?

This is the sinister theory of the police as announced today and which is expected to be proved tomorrow when the grand jury convenes to listen to new evidence against Wilkens.

Miss Lange, who has been caring for the Wilkens children at her home in Redwood City since the Memorial Day tragedy, has been summoned to appear before the jury and tell her version of the tale, according to Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson.

The summoning of Miss Lange was admitted by the district attorney's office yesterday shortly after the funeral of Detective Sergeant Timothy Bailey, one of the victims of the aftermath of the Wilkens tragedy.

Detective Sergeant Bailey was shot and killed last Thursday when he went with a posse to arrest Walter Castor as implicated in the murder of Mrs. Wilkens and alleged by the police to have been Wilkens' tool who posed as a burglar in order to kill Mrs. Wilkens.

Castor killed Bailly, seriously wounded Detective Ernest Gable, shot and killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Castor, also known as Annie Downs, and then turned his smoking revolver on himself and committed suicide. The shooting occurred in the home of Castor's mother, Mrs Charles F. Castor in Kansas street, San Francisco.

WILKENS KILLED WIFE IS CLAIM

The new evidence against Wilkens, who is being held in the city prison awaiting trial on a charge of murder, will tend to show that it was he who fired the fatal shot instead of Castor, according to the police, who say that they have found important witnesses whose evidence will convict the husband.

It is asserted by the police that Mrs Wilkens, who had sued for separate maintenance shortly before her death, had remarked that she and Wilkens had lived happily until her sister, who is 23 years of age, came from Germany. Then Wilkens became infatuated with the girl, it is claimed.

Still another witness, the police claim, has been found in Calistoga who will testify to the Wilkens marital relations and shed new and important light on the part the husband played in the passing of his wife. The identity of these witnesses is shrouded in mystery.

Immediately after the slaying of Mrs. Wilkens in a "holdup" on May 30, rumors began to pour into police headquarters that there had been quarrels between Wilkens and his wife. Neighbors, acquaintances and other persons who had an opportunity of observing the husband and wife together communicated with Captain of Detectives Matheson, hinting at cruelties practiced by Henry Wilkens on the dead woman.

At the Wilkens preliminary examination several neighbors were called to the stand to testify as to trouble between Wilkens and his wife. Evidence was introduced to show that Wilkens had used physical violence against his wife and had been taken to task by Mr. and Mrs Adolph Lange aunt and uncle of the dead woman. Both testified that Wilkens admitted striking his wife and both said that Wilkens had protested his love for his wife in spite of her accusations against him. They said that he had promised not to strike her again and had asked them to use their good offices in effecting a reconciliation with his wife.

COUPLE JEALOUS OF EACH OTHER.

At that time it further developed that the cause of the family quarrels was jealousy on the part of both Wilkens and his wife. Mrs. Lange said that Wilkins told her that Mrs. Wilkens was going out with other men, while Mrs. Wilkens in turn accused her husband of being interested in another woman.

Assistant District Attorney Isadore Golden said yesterday that he hoped to show by the testimony of the "mystery woman" from Calistoga that the woman of whom Mrs. Wilkens was jealous was her own sister. The woman is understood to have witnessed a number of attacks made by Wilkens upon his wife and to have overheard the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Comedy Star Weds Dentist

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—By Universal Service—Mildred June, leading woman in Mack Sennett's comedies, became the bride of Dr. Edward H. Capps, a young Pasadena dentist, this afternoon, the ceremony being performed at Calvary Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Livingston officiating. The wedding is the result of a year's courtship. Following a three weeks' honeymoon in San Diego and Coronado the couple will make their home in Hollywood.



MILDRED JUNE

JOHNSON OPENS ALAMEDA DRIVE

Senator Greeted by a Large Assemblage at His First Meeting in County.

Senator Hiram Johnson addressed a crowded mass meeting of Alameda citizens in the Auditorium of the Porter School at Alameda last night, and gave an accounting of his stewardship. Johnson's utterances brought his auditors to their feet time and again with spontaneous and sustained cheering.

The Senator charged that there was no clean-cut political issue in the present fight, but that it rested on an "insecure foundation propped up with the crumbling pillars of hate, malice, ignorance and disappointed political aspirations."

The gathering was presided over by James Shanly.

JOHNSON GREETED WITH OVATION.

Senator Johnson was accorded an ovation as he rose to address the audience. The senator said:

"It is a delight which I cannot express in words for me to be again in Alameda, and to see the same men and women who have made the good fight with me which we waged twelve years and more ago. I am pleased to realize that within the last twelve years there has been no political change between you and me.

"It is with sorrow, however, that I miss one dear face, that of Dr. W. R. Cluness, a man who has known me since infancy and who presided over all my previous meetings in the city of Alameda.

"Today I am with you again and, my friends, we are face to face once more with the same old fight. I had hoped to have seen injected into this fight an issue based on governmental problems. But it is the same old fight. This year, as in former years, we have again to contend with opponents who base their attack on the elements of malice and smug respectability. But we will meet them as we have done ever since 1912 and we will overwhelm them at the ballot box.

REVIEWS HIS FORMER CAMPAIGNS.

"Twelve years ago some men and women set out to rejuvenate this state. Together we have cleaned the Augean political stable, and together we have eliminated those who were false to the state.

"We have already fought those exploiters who were opposed to our reforms. We have today against us

(Continued on Page 10 Col.)

BRITAIN TO BAN U.S. ART RAIDS

Nation to Buy Masterpieces to Keep Them in England.

By ROBERT J. PREW
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 5. — (Special Cable Dispatch) — Government grants will be made in the future to protect British art treasures from American raids.

This decision was reached today by the treasury department and Chancellor Horne has informed parliament that the nation will henceforth be prepared to pay fair prices to retain masterpieces in England.

This action has been stimulated by the Huntington purchase of three famous paintings from the Duke of Westminster's collection this year. Trustees of the national gallery have pointed out to the treasury that in view of the impoverishment of dukes and other nobles through post-war taxation there is bound to be a steady flow of their art treasures to America unless the stream is diverted to British museums.

The secretary of the national gallery said he had no funds to compete with American buyers, adding:

"There are a half dozen Correggios now in private hands which might fetch $500,000 each. We are bound to seek government aid to save them for England."

The national gallery collection is now valued at $150,000,000 and objections have been made in some quarters that there is no need for the trustees to become anxious regarding the ultimate destination of the few old masters now remaining in private hands. At any event it is doubted if the government will actually make grants large enough to enable the gallery trustees to outbid American collectors.

Chinese Injured in Church Explosion

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Lee Sing, a Chinese of 1064 Stockton street, may lose the sight of one eye as the result of an explosion in the Chinese Presbyterian church, 855 Jackson street, tonight.

A settlement house is maintained in connection with the church and Lee entered a bath room and applied a match to the automatic heater. There was an explosion, the interior was wrecked, and the Chinese blown through the door.

His face was severely burned and at the Harbor hospital surgeons [illegible] of his eyes had been [illegible].

GRAVE MAY PROVE FUREY TRICKED LAW

Secret Vault to Be Opened Here Today to Identify Body Sent From Texas Prison As Bunco King's

Notorious Sharp May Have Substituted Remains of Some Other Convict, Fled Cell. Suspects Woolwine

Somewhere in the Lasthay is a grave which today is the center of interest of authorities in Texas, Los Angeles, and Alameda county—and, perchance, of a chuckling bunco man speeding south, beyond the Mexican border. For tomorrow this grave is expected to reveal whether "Big Joe" Furey, rated the cleverest bunco man in the country, has twice fooled autopsy surgeons and penitentiary officials by playing dead, or whether he has fooled District Attorney Lee Woolwine of Los Angeles county this time by actually dying.

District Attorney Decoto of Alameda county is to settle the uncertainty tomorrow by having the grave opened and learning whether the corpse is that of "Big Joe" Furey, which it is supposed to be, or that of some one else.

CLEVER TRICK IF BODY NOT FUREY'S

If he finds that it is not Joe Furey, this is what has happened:

Furey, king of western bunco men, serving a 20-year sentence in the Huntsville Penitentiary in Texas, last Sunday had the corpse of a fellow-convict substituted for himself in the cell in which he, Furey, had for several weeks been wasting away on a "hunger strike."

This corpse was then hastily identified as that of Furey, and was examined at a prison autopsy, at which it was decided that Furey had died from cancer of the stomach. Then the corpse was shipped to "relatives" of Furey's in Oakland, and buried here, while Furey, probably aided by confederates, and by the fact that he was no longer expected to answer roll call, made his escape from the prison, hastening then, most likely, across the Mexican line.

TRICK PLAYED ONCE BEFORE IN EAST

In this event he has only repeated the trick he played on authorities of an eastern penitentiary some years ago—and the same trick that members of his clever bunco gang have played several times in different parts of the country.

But if District Attorney Decoto finds that it is "Big Joe" Furey in the coffin, this is what has happened:

Furey in carrying on his hunger strike to the point where, in his emaciated condition, he could easily pass for many a convict who might have died in the prison after wasting away with disease, went a little too far—and really died. The joke he attempted to play on Death was turned against him by Death itself. "Big Joe" Furey, in that case, is this time the victim of his own favorite ghastly jest.

And, if this is the case, another victim of the jest is District At-

(Continued on page 2, col. 1).

In Today's Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION—
Story of Mankind Illustration.
Oakland Annie Sits In.
Is Your Voice Tall or Fat?
Brains of the Coyote Pack.
The Wooden Money Robbery.
Cliff Dwellers of the Arctic.
The Story of Mankind.
Chinese Slave Keepers.
The Trail of the Serpent.
Geraldine on Marriage.
COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
The Katsies.
Toots and Casper.
FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximillian Harden
Consolidated Press Association, Universal News, United Press, Starlight.
SPORT SECTION—
News of all sportdom.
SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News.
Editorial Page.
Finance.
SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Woman's Clubs.
Art.
The Knave.
AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
Book Reviews.
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Automotive Announcements.
Features for Motorists.
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.
CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Fraternal.

BIG 4 HEADS WARN RAIL EXECUTIVES

Three of Brotherhoods May Become Involved As Members Mistrust the Attitude of the Railroad Companies

Lull Hangs Over Strike As Leaders of Both Sides Await Latest Move to Be Taken at Harding Session

By Universal Service

CHICAGO, Aug 5—Railroads of the country will not oppose President Harding's plan for having the question of restoration of seniority rights to striking shopmen brought before the United States labor board for adjustment, it was indicated tonight.

Despatches from Washington indicated it would be only a short time before the case of the strikers would be heard by the board.

The roads, it was said, expect to be able to show that the shopmen, through B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, announced they had quit the service of the roads. The labor board then told the roads to organize new shop forces and that these men should have all rights enjoyed by railroad employees. This would include seniority rights.

By JAMES T. KOLBERT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—President Harding today renewed his efforts to settle the rail strike as the country faced the menacing possibility of a complete demoralization of transportation through an extension of the walkout to the big four brotherhoods.

Still devoting virtually all his time to the critical situation brought about by the rail and coal strikes, the president conferred with leaders of the striking shopmen. He was understood to have suggested informally that the railroad problem, including the main obstacle in the way of settlement—the seniority question—be submitted to the railroad labor board for settlement, both executives and employees to agree to abide by its decisions.

RAIL EXECUTIVES FORMALLY WARNED

A short time later the executives formally received warning from the legislative agents of three of the big four brotherhoods that these organizations may soon become involved in the strike because their members consider the rail executives are trying to smash the unions, because equipment is fast deteriorating to the danger point, and because they believe seniority rights must be maintained.

Indicating that the executive is planning another move in the threatening situation within the next few days, the Union leaders expect to remain here until Monday.

Harding is said to be basing his new move on the fact that the executives, despite their rejection of the recent compromise plan of the President, agreed to accept his first proposal that the decision of the Railroad Labor Board be obeyed. The shopmen in accepting this proposal are thus supposed to be in agreement with the executives on this one point.

STRIKE LULL PENDING PARLEY ACTION

By CHARLES R. LYNCH
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—A lull hung over the rail strike tonight.

Strike leaders and rail executives waited for word of the latest move from Washington. Outbreaks which marked the past week died away and only minor disturbances were reported. Rail executives emphatically denied reports issued by the "big four" brotherhoods, of large numbers of "bad order" engines and cars.

The executives admitted the amount of "bad order" rolling stock was far in excess of normal, but claimed this had been the case since federal control.

President E. F. Grable of the maintenance of way men, passed the day here in conference with strike leaders. He also called at the labor board offices.

GRABLE DENIES STRIKE ACTION.

Grable insisted reports he was about to call the strike voted July 6 were erroneous. He said he had been besieged on every side to issue the order for the walkout, but that he would continue his policy according to his agreement with the labor board, which primarily halted the walkout.

Reports which could not be verified were circulated to the effect that a meeting of all rail union heads would be called shortly to determine the future course of the various unions.

It was indicated that such a meeting only waited the latest conference in Washington.

If the President fails to advance some new proposition to bring

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mathilde to Wed Swiss Equestrian Early This Fall

Plans Made for Oser to Meet Fiancee at the Home of Geneva Friends.

By C. F. BERTILLI,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Aug 5—Mathilde McCormick, Chicago heiress and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, will wed Max Oser, Swiss riding master, early this fall, according to reliable information reaching me from Zurich today.

The report that Oser was on his way to Paris to meet his fiancee is altogether unfounded. He is living quietly, almost secretly, in the tiny village of Reiden, near Lucerne, where he follows a course of gymnastics and riding in the morning, observes the strictest diet and retires early at night, his daily life resembling that of an athlete training for the Olympic games.

Friends state that Oser has been immensely benefitted by this simple athletic life and now looks like a man less than 30 years old.

Plans have been made ready for Oser to meet his fiancee at Geneva in the home of a prominent Swiss family but he is known to have recently engaged a powerful automobile in which he will go to a station on the border and board Mathilde's train there.

Harold F. McCormick is expected to pay a short visit to his daughter at the Chateau Prangins, near Geneva, which is the property of Countess Pourtales, who was the hostess of Miss Leishmann in 1913, when the latter was married to the Duke of Croy.

McCormick will be able to spend only a few days in Geneva as he has promised Ganna Walska to join her at Carlsbad, formerly in Austria, but now a part of Jugo-Slavia, the latter part of this month.

In this connection the Polish diva's plans have been altered since yesterday as she has decided to postpone for a few days her departure from Paris to Salzburg in order to give McCormick a chance to entertain Mathilde here.

In an exclusive interview with Universal Service today, Ganna denied that she was to marry McCormick this month, but did not deny [illegible] place soon after the Oser-McCormick nuptials.

Will Limit Talk On Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug 5.—The senate late today agreed to limit debate on the tariff bill, beginning Monday.

Although no date was fixed for a final vote in the agreement, it was expected to bring the tariff discussion to an end before September 1. The agreement provides that on Monday the senate will take up in order the following schedule:

Sugar potash and white arsenic, hides, leather, boots and shoes, the elastic tariff and the amendments to the tariff commission act.

Voting on the sugar schedule is to begin no later than 2 o'clock on Tuesday and by August 11 the last of the schedules is to be disposed of. Senators will not be permitted to debate anything except the pending questions and beginning next Saturday will be permitted to speak but fifteen minutes on an amendment and thirty minutes on the bill itself.

New Probe Urged in Herrin Tragedy

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (by United Press).—Another effort to launch a new investigation of the "Herrin slaughter," in which 21 men were killed, will be made here Monday.

A committee of three from the Illinois chamber of commerce will meet with Attorney General Brundage and consider the situation. More than 600 industrial and civic organizations in the state are urging that state officials not to drop the matter. It has even been suggested that a sum of $100,000 be appropriated for rewards and prosecution of the guilty parties.

The committee is composed of George Woodruff, Joliet; Wayne Hummer, Lasalle, and Gerald Franks, Peoria.

Children Confused, Run Down by Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Four-year-old Zito Marotta, of 680 Filbert street, and his nine-year-old sister Dina Marotta were injured today when they were struck by an automobile driven by Nick Czar, 733 Green street. The accident happened at Powell and Green.

With one other child they were crossing the street. They became confused when they saw the car approaching. Zito suffered a fracture of the left leg and Dina a laceration of the ear and abrasions of the side.

The children were treated at the Harbor hospital.

Hughes to Sail for Brazil August 24

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—The date of August 24 has been definitely selected for the sailing of Secretary Hughes and other members of the American commission to the Brazilian Exposition. The commission will sail from New York on the shipping board vessel Pan-America for Rio de Janeiro.

50 KILLED, 100 INJURED IN CRASH OF TRAINS AS EXPRESS HITS COACHES

Effort to Regain Lost Time Results in Collision When Late St. Louis Flier Runs Down Cars

FEW OF PASSENGERS ESCAPE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Twenty-four bodies had been removed from the Missouri Pacific train wreckage at 11:30 o'clock. A special inquest was conducted on the spot to permit their removal from the scene. Sixteen of the bodies were brought to St. Louis aboard a train while eight bodies were left at Sulphur Springs to be brought here later. Many injured persons were brought to local hospitals.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 6.—At least fifty persons were believed killed and probably 100 injured when Missouri Pacific train No. 4, Texas flyer, ploughed into the rear of No. 32, a local of the main line track of the Missouri Pacific at 7 p. m. near Sulphur Springs, Mo., last night.

Sulphur Springs is about 25 miles south of St. Louis on the Mississippi river.

Four coaches were crushed and three others were hurled down an embankment.

Train No. 32, a local passenger train on the Mississippi river and Bonne Terre railroad, a branch of the Missouri Pacific, was "taking water" when train No. 4, a fast train, running behind schedule, plowed through the rear end of the standing train.

The wreck occurred about one-fourth of a mile south of Sulphur Springs, the report stated, about 7:30 p. m.

TRAIN IN EFFORT TO REGAIN TIME.

No. 4 was due in St. Louis at 8:05 p. m. and was attempting to make up time when the crash came. The four coaches in the rear of the standing train crumpled into kindling wood under the terrific impact of the express.

All persons in the four coaches were either killed or injured, but it was impossible to estimate the exact number of dead, witnesses at [illegible] agony from the wounded filled the air.

Immediately following the crash of the trains, the boiler on the traveling train exploded and many persons are believed to have been killed in the blast. The engineer on this train is known to have been killed outright.

ONLY ONE DOCTOR NEAR IN VILLAGE.

Only one doctor, W. W. Hull, lived in the little town of Sulphur Springs, a village of about 150 population. The scene of the accident was not more than 150 feet from the cluster of houses in the village, and the entire populace rushed to the wreckage to offer assistance.

The cause of the accident, one of the worst in the state's history, could not be determined tonight.

Fifteen bodies had been taken from the wreck shortly after 11 o'clock and it was believed many others were buried in the debris.

Mangled bodies of the dead and dying mingled with the splintered timbers, glass and twisted steel of the coaches, while the injured lay along the tracks over a distance of a hundred yards wherever they collapsed after crawling from the debris.

Apparently none of the Sulphur Springs townfolk witnessed the accident.

AID RUSHED IN AUTOS TO WRECK SCENE

Dr. Paul F. Vasterling, chief surgeon of the Missouri Pacific, together with several other doctors, departed from the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis in automobiles for the scene of the disaster as soon as news of the accident reached him. Conductor J. A. Long of No. 32, telephoned to Poplar Bluff and his report, relayed to the Missouri Pacific offices here, was the first official notification of the crash.

Two relief trains with doctors, nurses and medical supplies were dispatched from the St. Louis yards, one within a few minutes of the other.

LIGHT FROM STEAMER PLAYS ON SCENE

Passengers who were unhurt or whose injuries were slight, lent a hand with scores of villagers in the rescue work. A wreck train and crew from Poplar Bluff aided workers and a steamboat stobd off shore in the Mississippi, its searchlight playing on the scene.

That was the only light except flares and torches in the hands of rescue workers.

The standing train had drawn up to the station with part of its coaches remaining on the trestle above the little creek. A steep embankment extends from the creek's edge to the railroad tracks and it was down this sloping bluff that three of the coaches rolled.

The dead and wounded will be brought to St. Louis on the relief trains which were sent to Sulphur Springs soon after 9 o'clock.

The "Sunshine Special" on the Missouri Pacific, leaving here at 6:15, proceeded to the scene of the wreck and was forced to return to St. Louis, where it was re-routed on the Frisco tracks.

Train No. 4, which left Little

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

Wreck Victims

ST LOUIS, Aug. 5—The Missouri Pacific train wreck victim, as identified tonight, follow:

The dead:

IRENE MOORE SMITH, 20, Crystal City, Mo.

WILLIAM GLENN, 50, Cadet, Mo.

JAMES McKELNERS, Winchester, Ill.

DR. CHARLES A. McCLELLAND.

MISS ALICE COOPER, 32.

Seriously injured:

MRS. MARY HAHN, Fredericktown, Mo.

O. TINSLEY, fireman, train No. 4.

MISS ESTHER McDONALD, Crystal City, Mo.

WILBERT BERKS, 80, St. Louis.

CHARLES A. JOHNSON, St. Louis.

Unidentified boy, about 12, unconscious.

Unidentified girl, 20, unconscious.

Unidentified man, unconscious.

Slightly injured:

MISS IDA I. SHANKS, St. Louis.

ROBERT HARMON, 12, St. Louis.

MISS CORA GREGORY, St. Louis.

MISS EDNA K. LEMP, Fredericktown, Mo.

OLIVE ANDERSON, Herculaneum, Mo.

FRANCE BEGINS TO PUNISH GERMANY

Economic Retaliation Toward Teuton Ordered As Debt Is Not Paid.

PARIS, Aug 5 France today started to punish Germany for the latter's profession of inability to meet pre-war obligations.

Coincident with receipt of a note from the Wirth government stating Germany could not pay 2,000,000 pounds, August 15, in behalf of French citizens, Premier Poincare ordered into effect the first of a series of punitive measures.

All payments to German nationals for debts contracted by Frenchmen previous to the war in France and Alsace-Lorraine were ordered stopped. Payments to Germans for sequestered property and cash will be held [illegible] It was also reported some German nationals will be expelled from Alsace. No military action will be taken at the present time, it was semi-officially announced.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—"The government was compelled to choose between bread for its people and the payment of 40,000,000 gold marks demanded by France." Between the two responsibilities it selected the lesser and said 'No' to France."

Chancellor Wirth made that statement today in his office while awaiting news from Premier Poincare of France of what force, if any, would be applied.

Pearl White to Wed In Baccarat Romance

PARIS, Aug. 5—The forthcoming marriage of Pearl White to Count Vallombrosa was reported today by the periodical Carner Semaine, as the sequel to a baccarat romance."

The couple first met over the green tables, the middle of July at the Dieppe casino, where Pearl, after losing heavily, saw her luck change immediately after the arrival of Count Vallombrosa.

GRAVE TO PROVE IF 'BUNCO KING' IS REALLY DEAD

Casket Containing Body Sent Here From Texas to Be Exhumed.

(Continued from page 1)

torney Woolwine of Los Angeles, who, intimately familiar with Furey's past record, can't think of Furey except as the perpetrator of a hoax. In that case, Furey has fooled Woolwine this time by dying in a perfectly orthodox and legitimate manner

WOOLWINE SEES PLOT IN "DEATH" NEWS

For as soon as Woolwine read that Furey had been shipped away "dead" from the Texas penitentiary to Oakland, he smiled scornfully, and asked the Texas penitentiary officials by wire whether they had made positive identification of the corpse as that of Furey before sending it away. They admitted they had not. Convinced that Furey had repeated his old trick, Woolwine and his assistant, W. C Doran, wrote District Attorney Decato asking him to exhume the body here, and find out whether it is that of Furey or not.

It's up to District Attorney Decato tomorrow to discover just whom the joke is on this time.

Meanwhile—is "Big Joe" safe somewhere in Mexico, enjoying this joke as the best one of his career, or is he missing the show this time in which he is once again the chief factor?

LOCATION OF GRAVE NOT YET KNOWN.

Just where "Furey's" grave is located is not yet known. The letter containing the names of those to whom the body was shipped here will not arrive until tomorrow, at which time Decoto, together with officials of the local health department, will trace the receipt and subsequent burial of the body by these persons.

Mystery today surrounds their identity owing to the fact that Furey's widow, or his wife, as the case may be, lives in Glendale, near Los Angeles with their 12-year-old son. No relatives of his are known to live in the Eastbay.

Charlie Chaplin's Mother to Remain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Hanna Chaplin, mother of Charles and Sydney Chaplin, will be allowed to remain in the United States for another year to take special treatment in the hope of effecting a complete recovery from a severe case of shellshock, suffered in London during German raids. An order to this effect has been issued by the department of labor.

Flyer to Begin Coast-to-Coast One-day Flight

(By United Press)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 5.—Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, airman, will begin his 24-hour coast-to-coast dash from Pablo Beach, near here, Sunday afternoon. All arrangements were completed today for the trip.

Making one stop enroute, Doolittle plans to be in San Diego, Cal., Monday afternoon.

Doolittle arrived here from Kelly Field at San Antonio, Tex., at 5:15 p. m. yesterday. The trip was made in nine hours and twenty minutes, covering a distance of 1050 miles. He is using a specially constructed De Haviland.

Unlike Lieutenant Coney, who eighteen months ago met his death in an attempted coast-to-coast flight, in a fall at Monroe, La., Doolittle will fly via Kelly Field. Coney planned to stop at Dallas.

Lieutenant Doolittle is a native of California and his wife and two children are there. His first act upon arriving here was to telegraph his wife of his safe arrival.

Doolittle is making the flight at his own expense, although under sanction of the army air service.

Notorious Swindle In Texas Recalled

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 5 (By Associated Press)—Joe Furey, who is said to have died in the state penitentiary at Ruck, Tex., following a supposed hunger strike, created quite an impression in Texas during oil boom days about three years ago. According to testimony at Furey's trial, plans for the swindling of J. Frank Norfleet, wealthy oil man for which Furey was serving, were executed at the Adolphus hotel here. In the midst of the oil boom Furey and an accomplice, posing as oil promoters, arrived here and chose Norfleet as their victim.

In the hotel lobby they inveigled Norfleet to Furey's room, there introducing the old trick of restoring Furey's lost wallet.

Then Furey offered "some inside dope" on oil holdings and his accomplice wrote a check to bind the contract reached, persuading Norfleet to do likewise. By the time Norfleet discovered the stock was worthless, he had lost $45,000. After several unsuccessful attempts by private agencies in tracing the two swindlers Norfleet and his son took up the trail. They located the pair in Old Mexico, brought them back and turned them over for trial.

One Dies, Three Hurt As Train Hits Auto

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson was killed and three other persons were seriously injured at Cook, twenty miles south of here today when a Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding. Those injured were Clarence Ireland, J. L Hartman and Edward Childness. All were from Monticello, Ind.

RAILROAD HEADS ARE WARNED BY BIG FOUR CHIEFS

Members of Brotherhoods May Become Involved in Walkout.

(Continued from page 1)

peace, the meeing will be called, according to union leaders.

STRIKE LEADERS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE.

Strike leaders insisted their position was daily growing stronger. They pin their hope of victory on the belief that other rail unions, including the big brotherhoods, cannot afford to see them lose.

Defeat would mean agitation on the part of the railroads for wage decreases in other unions, they claim.

Railroads continued to issue statements showing daily additions to the number of shopmen being employed at their plants. These statements declare that traffic is almost fully normal.

Switchmen Join Parley Request

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 5—(By the United Press.)—President T. C. Cashen of the railroad switchmen's union tonight joined railroad brotherhood heads in asking for a White House conference because of complaints from members that train equipment is getting into a dangerous condition.

In an exclusive statement to the United Press tonight Cashen said that "it is apparent that some action on the part of train employees is necessary for the protection of both their own members and the travelling public. Switchmen are being placed daily in the position of handling defective equipment with its added responsibilities and it will be only a short time before they will be refusing to work."

Cashen wired President Harding:

"I am in receipt of daily complaints from railroad members indicating that railroad equipment is in a dangerous condition to employes and the traveling public. I understand chief executives of the enginemen, firemen and trainmen have requested a conference with you on this subject. In the event that the conference is arranged, I respectfully request to be present."

Man Is Killed in Texas One Held

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 5.—Ray J. Blystone, former signal corps officer at Brooks field, San Antonio, was shot and killed here this afternoon. V. H. Shankle was arrested.

SECURITY MARTS HOPEFULLY LOOK BEYOND STRIKES

Market Optimistically Figures on Developments if Strife Should End

By STUART P. WEST.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
Copyright, 1922 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The security markets this week largely ignored events and news with a direct application to industry because for the most part they were closely linked up with the great strikes Undoubted evidence that iron and steel producers were having difficulty from fuel shortages seemed to be of less dismal import than it would have been on other occasions, as it was felt that an early ending of the coal strike would change the situation completely. The prospect of a fall in railroad earnings in August from the July level availed the bearish contingent in the stock market little because speculators committed to the rise were more impressed by the ground swell of growing traffic seen in the June income figures.

STOCK STABILITY UNUSUAL.

From some angles the relative stability of stocks was somewhat curious. Enough blast furnaces had to be closed down by August 1, because of insufficient fuel, to reduce the rated daily capacity, some 7,400,000 tons under the output in July. The corollary to this process was the slackening of operations at steel works and the decline of steel company earnings. As stocks conventionally seek to discount events far in advance, a decline in steel shares might have been looked for. But on the contrary, there were very few signs of selling outside of operations of day to day traders.

STEEL MARKET HIT.

The steel market came under the unfavorable influence of declining sales to consumers who feared priority fuel orders, in case of a prolonged coal strike, might react unfavorably on their own business, yet long speculators and investors who acquaint their stocks earlier in the year were not moved to liquidate. Nor was fear of further complications in the rail strike productive of extensive pressure against shares of the carriers When things looked darkest. Norfolk and Western and New York Central reached up to new high points for this year or longer.

MARKET SITUATION ANALYSIS.

The market situation seemed to along this line: The actual damage of the coal strike to industry was, as yet, apparently only in general terms, not to be described in dollars and cents, before the damage became severe the strikes probably would end and be followed by a spurt in business and railroad traffic. In regard to the railroad strike by itself, indications pointed toward a final victory by the managers, which, if attained, would work to check rail labor troubles. The evident desire of coal union leaders to affect a compromise with the operators forecast a resumption of production in time to take care of the industrial needs of the winter months, hence the seller of stocks stood a chance of buying back at higher prices later on.

STRIKES' END EXPECTED.

The final outcome will show, of course, whether such reasoning was sound. It ignored conservative reports that the steel corporation plants, which were working at 75 per cent capacity early in July, had fallen to 70 per cent, while its competitors had gone down from 70 and 75 per cent to around 60 per cent. It made small allowance for the possibility that priority fuel orders sooner or later would depress the activities of many corporations whose earnings shape the market position of prominent stocks. In other words this confident view of the market outlook was built very largely on expectations that the stocks would not last much longer and would leave a dead hand upon manufacturing for some time to come.

ENGLAND'S CHANGED STAND.

After a fortnight of almost complete subjugation of foreign developments to domestic affairs, attention was this week drawn back rather abruptly to happenings in Europe. Probably uncertainty over the true meaning of occurrences over there had not a little to do with the cautious market operations of the second half of the week. It was something of a shock to find that the recent near agreement between England and France over German reparations had become weakened materially.

A month ago foreign news seemed to forecast a reduction of the French war debts to Britain. The statement by the British foreign office on Tuesday that all around concessions in war obligations must accompany a remission of the French obligation to England opened up a discussion which promised to be far reaching and of much importance to internationa: finance and trade.

On this side it was impossible to determine the part played by political jockeying in the week's events. Furthermore the action of foreign exchang spoke rather plainly of confusion in the foreign centers, too. The immediate result of disappointed German hopes of British aid in the reparations situation and a new French gesture toward the Ruhr valley was a decline of the mark to slightly above 11-100ths of a cent, a new low point, but a rally followed almost immediately and sterling and francs were steady.

Some time probably will be necessary for the problem to be unfolded so it can be understood here. But the renewed debate over allied debts had at least one result of clear outline It brought reflexes in official quarters in Washington which showed that debt slashing involving the sum owed to the United States is not viewed with approval.

Sister of Slain Woman to Face Police Grilling

Woman Killed to Clear Way to Wed Girl, Say the Authorities.

(Continued from page 1)

quarrels preceding these alleged attacks.

INFORMATION FILING IS POSTPONED.

The information against Wilkens was scheduled to be filed in the superior court today and he was to have been brought to trial but the illness of District Attorney Brady's mother, who is with him at Yosemite and who may not recover, caused the officer to take no action today. It is understood that Brady wants to be on the ground when the case is assigned.

Robert Castor, brother of Walter, appeared at the morgue yesterday and demanded the personal effects of his brother. He appeared unusually anxious to get them, but the Coroner's office declined to turn any of them over to Castro and he went away apparently much disappointed. As a matter of fact, the Coroner's office is at a loss to know to whom to turn over the effects unless it be to the probation officer of San Mateo county, who would rank as Walter's temporary "guardian" under the law, possibly, inasmuch as Walter was on probation following a conviction for burglary, and the probation officer was legally responsible for his actions.

ROBERT CASTOR UNDER SURVEILLANCE

The police, it was stated yesterday at headquarters, wanted to place Robert Castor in custody on a charge of harboring a criminal, pending further investigations into his activities, but the district attorney's office requested that he be not molested as he was wanted as a witness against Wilkens. He is under surveillance by the police, however.

It is alleged by the detective bureau that for several months past Walter and Arthur Castor have been engaged in small robberies around the city. Arthur was arraigned yesterday before Superior Judge Louis Ward on a bad check charge, it being alleged that he passed a check for $31.50 last Christmas eve after the name of George Barclasse was forged to a check of the Acme Machine Works The police now believe that Walter Castor robbed the Acme works of several blank checks and that he had Arthur fill them in and pass them.

Detective Gable, victim of one of Walter Castor's bullets in Thursday's tragedy, rested quietly at St. Francis hospital yesterday recovering from the operation in which a bullet was extracted from his brain. No evidence of cerebral menengitis, the only thing physicians fear may balk their efforts to preserve the vision in both of the wounded detective's eyes, could be discovered today, it was said.

Visitors were not permitted to see Gable although several called during the day. Doctors S. J. Gardner and C. R. Bilicca are attending Gable.

Air Forest Patrol Flyers in Mishap

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 5—Sergeant Fred Kelly, pilot, and Sergeant Gravlin of the Oregon fire patrol, who left Eugene yesterday in a De Haviland biplane for Crissy field, where the machine was to exchange engines, were forced to make a landing near Eureka, Cal., yesterday afternoon and the machine was demolished. Both men escaped injury. Captain Lowell Smith, in charge of the patrol, was notified of the accident today. Kelly is staying with the wreck, while Gravlin proceeded on to Crissy field by train.

STRIKE TO CAUSE SHUTDOWN OF INDUSTRY, CLAIM

Non-Essential Business to Halt Unless Coal Tieup Ends Soon, Forecast.

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A nationwide shutdown of nonessential industries will come by September 1 unless the coal strike is settled, government officials keeping a close watch on the rapidly growing fuel shortage, said tonight.

The huge coal reserve of 65,000,000 tons which existed when the strike began on April 1, is now virtually exhausted and production is only about half of the country's normal requirements.

Production increased 300,000 tons during the last week, according to figures made public tonight by the U. S Geological Survey. But this is a comparatively small amount. It said to be due to better transportation facilities in the middle Appalachian coal fields and not to the reopening of more mines closed by the strike.

FEW MINES OPEN

The number of mines that have reopened under the President's plan of troop protection is extremely small, probably not more than fifteen, according to reports to government officials.

While President Harding and his advisers are looking hopefully toward the miners-operators' conference, called by President John L. Lewis of the miners, to meet in Cleveland Monday, the fear is openly expressed in official quarters that it may not succeed. Miner leaders here, however, are confident of success, although the only operators expected to attend are some groups from Ohio and possibly a few from Western Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.—(By United Press.)—Advance guards of coal operators and mine union chiefs of the central competitive field who will attend the wage conference were arriving in Cleveland tonight.

John L. Lewis, czar of the nation's coal fields, will arrive at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon.

A. A. Augustus, representing the Cambridge district; P. W. Haskins, Coshocton district and John Roan, Jackson county district, are among the Ohio operators' representatives expected tomorrow.

In the operators' ranks will be those who demand a wage scale for separate districts and others who favor a four or five state agreement.

It is pointed out that those operators who decline to conform to any agreement reached at the meeting can either "come in or stay out."

It was predicted here tonight that a wage agreement will be agreed upon between the Ohio operators and the miners at least.

If this is effected John L. Lewis is expected to issue authorization to district officials to return to their districts immediately and order resumption of work.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 5. (By Associated Press).—Announcement of curtailing of operations of three steel mills, throwing 2,700 men out of work on account of coal shortage was made here today.

Northcliffe Near Death, Say Doctors

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Illness of Viscount Northcliffe, who is feared to be dying from a complicaton of diseases, following an incognito trip through Germany, reached a critical stage tonight.

The famous British publisher, whose physicians remained puzzled at the strange turn taken by his disease, lay perilously close to death.

Open a Charge Account
and wear the new Spring styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., S. F.—Advertisement.

Darker Shades Rule in Latest Paris Fashions

PARIS, Aug. 5 (Special Cable Despatch).—As a striking contrast to last year's modes, not a single white gown figured in the collection of Jean Patou, whose opening has become the supreme style event of the season. The colors predominating were black, brown, emerald green, russet and patou blue, which is a shade darker than ultramarine.

Yellow, rose, jade and other blues will not be worn by the fashionable woman this winter.

Havy crepe dechine and georgette crepe continues to be Patou's favorite tissue for day wear, while light crepes and silks are used lavishly in evening gowns.

An exponent of the free movement principle, Patou has refused to follow the example of Doucet and others in lengthening skirts to the ankles. The majority of Patou's gowns clear the shoe tops by a good three inches.

For the first time since the war the ultra expensive silver fox is being used extensively for trimmings, especially on traveling ulsters. Other furs being used are shaven lamb, monkeys and kolinski goat.

BOOTLEG BOOZE, BOOTLEGGERS' K. O. SOLDIER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Private Timothy Haggerty, Company A, 19th Infantry, was picked up by an army ambulance this afternoon near the Presideo and taken to Letterman General hospital, where it was learned that he was suffering from drinking bootleg whisky.

Haggerty's face was badly beaten. He claims that the bootleggers beat him after they had taken his money. He may have a fractured skull, according to the surgeons who treated him.

A few minutes after Haggerty arrived at Letterman hospital, another soldier, Charles A. Horstman, came to the hospital for treatment, saying that he, too, had consumed some bootleg whisky which had poisoned him.

Army officers announced tonight that they would start an investigation into the supposed bootleg ring which had been operating on the government reservation about the Presidio.

Man Gets 90 Days For Beating Wife

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 5—Jonothan B. Doty, 1255 Hayes street, San Leandro, was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail by Judge W. J. Gannon today, following the filing of a complaint by his wife, Mrs. Tillie F. Doty, charging assault and battery. Doty was arrested last night at their home, and lodged in the city jail. The complaint stated that Doty, on his return from a several days visit at San Jose, had subjected her to a severe beating about the face.

Testimony was introduced by the complainant today to the effect that Doty had failed to supply her and their three children, aged one, two and three years, respectively, with sufficient food, the family living on milk for the past two weeks. During that time, stated Mrs. Doty, her husband had been visiting with a 22-year-old woman in San Jose. Doty was removed to the county jail by Constable M. Valance. The couple have been married for four years.

CSORES SLAIN BY CRASHING TRAINS NEAR ST. LOUIS

Rescue Effort Impeded By Lack of Surgeons At Scene of Collision.

(Continued from page 1)

Rock, Ark., does not stop at Sulphur Springs, and was running at full speed when it crossed the little bridge and crashed into the train ahead.

The standing train is what is known as a combination, and runs on the Bonne Terre branch of the Missouri Pacific out of Hoxie, Ark. This train was due in St. Louis at 6:35 p. m. and also was far behind its schedule.

A. O. Briscoe, Columbia, Mo., who was a passenger in a forward coach on the local, said:

"I heard a scream and saw people running down the river bank. Then came the crash and the roar of the exploding boiler. The coach lurched forward, rolled over on its side and slid down toward the river.

"Five persons in the coach were killed outright, but I and two other men were not hurt enough to prevent our helping to haul the dead and injured from the coach as soon as we were able to get out ourselves."

BRONZE STATUE OF PERSHING GIVEN TO S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—A bronze statue of General John J. Pershing in characteristic pose will soon be added to the out-of-door adornments of Golden Gate Park. The statute is the work of Haig Patigian. It is eight feet in height and will be mounted on a base of original design. It is to be a gift to the city by Dr. Morris Herzstein, a local physician.

Inscribed on the base will be the following inscription:

"To General Pershing and the Veterans of the United States of America, and their Allies during the World War. A Tribute for Distinguished Services Rendered."

POLICEMEN, SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, GARAGEMEN AND CITIZENS OF OAKLAND AND BERKELEY

will be helping the city, the traveler and the undersigned if they will instruct inquiring campers how to reach the

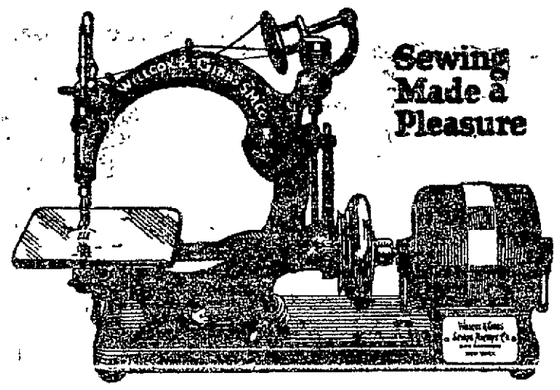
EAST BAY AUTO CAMP

Located on SAN PABLO AVE. and 48TH STREET.

Accommodations for four hundred campers. The most modern camp in the country.

W. A. CHAPMAN, Manager.

Try it in your own home before deciding. Pay as you save. Sewing lessons free.



Sewing Made a Pleasure

WILLCOX & GIBBS ORIGINAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

$12 down

no interest and pleasant monthly payments will secure this finest of all sewing machines, with all its exclusive, original advantages and features; mahogany finish carrying case; free sewing lessons.

You should buy your sewing machine BUT ONCE. Now our pleasant payment plan makes it possible for you to get at once and easily, for your lifelong enjoyment, the greatest, the most unusual, the finest electric of them all.

Investigate and TRY this machine before you buy any.

Learn why every woman who owns one would have no other at any price.

Learn how it makes stitches you can't break with all your strength.

Study its exclusive features, possessed by no other machine.

It has NO BOBBINS to wind Put on any spool and start to sew. Takes the tediousness out of sewing.

ITS TENSION REGULATES ITSELF to thinnest or thickest materials. No tension troubles. No puckers.

Any speed. Regulated by slight pressure on foot controller.

Sew electrically. From any light socket. Costs about 1 cent for 4 hours. Beware of imitations. Safe. Economical.

Beautiful stitches three times as strong as ordinary stitches

Let us show you how to sew beautiful stitches on this machine — stitches that you can't break with all your strength.

Become a wonderful seamstress in a few hours' time.

WE GIVE YOU FREE SEWING LESSONS WITH THIS MACHINE

Made by the makers of the world's finest sewing machines for 60 years—Willcox & Gibbs

Its exclusive DIRECT DRIVE motor will delight you with its silence, steadiness and smoothness.

Your old machine taken as part payment.

You save at least half by doing your own sewing This machine will more than pay its own monthly payments.

Send for a folder. Or call at nearest salesroom. Or ask for a machine to be sent to your home for free demonstration before buying. No obligation.

Special Inducement Coupon

MAIL TO NEAREST WILLCOX & GIBBS SALESROOM

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company

Please send me free illustrated descriptive folder on your electric machine, your easy payment plan, and explanation of your special offer for a limited time.

Name .....

Street address .....

City .....

WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.
1410 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR 14TH
Phone Oakland 4966 Oakland, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH 504 Sutter St.
SAN JOSE BRANCH 256 S. First St.
COURTESY SERVICE

BARON

"Tailor to Women"

Announces a New Department of Ready-to-Wear

COATS

These are models copied from the most exclusive New York and Parisian creations and designed by the most capable fashion creators.

We are also ready to serve you in our

Tailoring Department

for the coming season in your selections of

Suits and Wraps

We are maintaining the highest standard of workmanship and attaining exclusiveness in fashion and style.

Charge accounts invited

Baron
130 GEARY STREET
San Francisco
Phone Douglas 4707

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
San Francisco

Beginning Monday, we will hold a

Sweeping Clearance Sale of

Our Entire Stock of

Wash Frocks

*Lucky, indeed, for the fair vacationist now planning an August or September trip! And for the woman who makes many week-end visits, what an opportunity! **For Livingston wash frocks must be cleared away at once—regardless of original prices!** Included are—hand-made Voile frocks (French importations), other frocks of Cretonne, Voile, Dotted Swiss, Organdie, Tissue and (Imported and Domestic) Ginghams. All favored styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 44.*

Six clearance prices are:

$ 4.85, $ 6.85
$ 9.85, $14.85
$19.75 AND $24.75

and still higher-priced wash frocks proportionately reduced

Clearance of our Entire Stock of

La Reine Shop Wash Frocks

Sizes (in the lot) 38½ to 50½

Styles that are smart and slenderizing at the same time. Voiles in polka dot and plain colors; Ginghams in checks of red-and-white, navy-and-white, brown-and-white, black-and-white.

$6.85, $9.85, $12.85 and $16.85

SEVEN ITALIAN CITIES HELD IN GRIP OF FACISTI

Crisis Is Gravest in Country Since War; Cabinet Meeting Called.

By HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME, Aug. 5.—With seven Italian cities in the grip of the Facisti who have forced resignation of all Socialist and Communist officials, Premier Facta called a cabinet meeting this afternoon to consider what is feared may be the gravest crisis since the war

The Facisti, extreme nationalists who sprang into being following Communist uprisings in 1919, rose yesterday and took by storm every important municipality in the country where Socialist or Communist administrations existed. In the few towns of lesser importance, where there is Socialist local government, resignations and appointment of royal commissioners have been demanded

Milan, Genoa Padova Bari Parma, Pistoia and Civita Vecchia are held by the nationalists Four were killed and over fifty wounded in two Fascisti assaults upon the municipality of Milan. Here Gabriel d'Annunzio, poet-airman, addressed great throngs, demanding allegiance to Italy The government decided this afternoon to launch an appeal for pacification, the text of which was to be published in disturbed areas tonight

College Graduates to Be Policewoman

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.—Oakland is to furnish Alameda with a new policewoman, it was learned today, with the announcement that Mrs. Lillian B. Hill of 5460 Thomas street, Oakland, had been chosen to succeed Mrs. Angelina Vaughn as a member of the Alameda police force.

The appointment was made by City Manager C E Hickok Mrs Vaughn will leave the force on August 15 to enter a new line of work.

Mrs Hill is a graduate of Stanford University. She was graduated from that institution with the class of 1912. She also took a year of post graduate study in the University of California in psychology, psychiatry and economics.

She has had a considerable amount of police experience, having been associated with Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, with Chief Probation Officer Ollie Snediger of Oakland and with Dr. Jau Don Ball. She is at present with the Berkeley Welfare Board

Best Lighted City in World Chicago Aim

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Aug 5.—The placing of 54,000 additional street lights will be begun next week at a cost of $2,000,000 in an effort to make Chicago "the brightest city in the world"

Gannett Peak Conquered by Daring Climbers

LANDER, Wyo, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gannett peak, altitude 13 785 feet, the highest mountain in Wyoming, on which clings what is claimed by many scientists to be the largest glacier in the United States, has been scaled for the first time, according to A. C. Tate of Stamford, Conn., member of the American Alpine club, and Floyd Stalnaker of Dubois, who have just returned from the Dinwoody county north of here to forward to Washington the record of their trip up the summit of the peak

The ascent, they said, was made laboriously up a narrow ribbon of ice in which it was necessary to cut steps and which led them around the brink of a great crevasse On the west the peak drops straight down to timber and Tate, who has climber many of America's most famous peaks, declared the glacial wonderland the most spectacular and stupendous he had ever viewed.

There is no record here of any previous ascent of the peak and many have turned back after attempting to climb it.

S.P. TRAINS RUN IN TIME SCHEDULE

Of the 33,964 through and local passenger trains operated by the Southern Pacific on its Pacific system during the first six months of this year, 32,491, or 95 7 per cent, made running time, according to G. F Richardson, superintendent of transportation for the Southern Pacific company.

Among the list of through passenger trains that had perfect records for one or more months are the following the "Pacific Limited" and "St Louis Express" between San Francisco and Ogden, the "Shasta" and "Oregonian" between Portland and San Francisco; the "Owl," and "San Joaquin Valley Passenger" between San Francisco and Los Angeles over the San Joaquin valley route, the "Sacramento" between Sacramento and Los Angeles, the "Lark" and "Shore Line Limited" between San Francisco and Los Angeles, over the Coast route, the "Californian," "Golden State Limited," "Sunset Limited" and 'Sunset Express" between El Paso and Los Angeles.

West Oakland Park Drive Wins Support

Citizens of West Oakland are conducting a campaign to procure an adequate playground or park, to accommodate the 1,500 children in that section. Jacob Schaeffer, a resident of that section, has been one of the leaders in the movement.

During the past six months the campaign has been conducted by James A. Dragicevich, and has been given support by social, fraternal, athletic and educational leaders, Dragevich stated today

A prospective site is the McDermott property on Eighth street, on which a 19-room house stands. The cost of the property is $90,000

MADALYNNE IN JAIL ONE YEAR

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Madalynne Obenchain a year ago tonight was found weeping over the murdered body of John Belton Kennedy on the steps to his cottage in Beverly Glen

Tonight, her beauty touched by the strain of two trials for his murder, she was waiting in her jail cell for the date for the third trial to be set.

"No one knows what I have been through," she said, "and yet it doesn't seem possible that I have been in jail for a year—and Belton dead all this time."

UNPACKS HER BELONGINGS.

Mrs Obenchain, who had packed up her belongings in the anticipation of her acquittal at her second trial, which ended in a disagreement Tuesday, had redisposed them in her cell

She would not comment on the possibility of her securing release on bail

"If I should get bail I do not know how I'll act," she said. "I've been here so long"

Madalynne exhibited a number of gifts she had received.

"You'd be surprised how many people send me things," she said, "even people I don't know. I have received books, candy, flowers, powderpuffs, handkerchiefs—everything. Somebody has sent me these two little goldfish"

RECEIVES BIG PILE OF LETTERS.

She then exhibited a pile of letters

"I've received over a thousand of them from people I never met," she said

Mrs. Obenchain does not do work in the women's quarters of the jail

"I don't see why I should," she said, "if I pay for having it done."

Arthur C Burch, co-defendant, was uncommunicative He was reading and appeared pertectly at ease

"I'm doing fine," he said when questioned as to his sensations on completing a year in jail

Burch denied he had received any gifts of goldfish, except, he amended, "those they serve us out of a tin can."

S. F. Woman Fails In Suicide Attempt

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 5—Fearing the loss of her sight, Mrs A. J. Cumming, 26 years old, 3655 Sixteenth street, took poison in an effort at suicide tonight She was removed to the Mission Emergency hospital. She is expected to recover

SOFT DRINK KING TOWED DIVORCEE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 5—Word that Mrs Onezima de Bouchelle, divorced wife of Adolpe Lucian Rocquet, New Orleans banker, is soon to marry Asa Candler, aged wealthy Coca Cola king of Atlanta, Ga., in this city, was received here today by friends of Mrs. de Bouchelle.

"The date for the wedding has not yet been set," Mrs. de Bouchelle is reported to have said

Mrs de Bouchelle, who was formerly one of the most noted beauties of the south, obtained a divorce in Reno, Nev., last year from Rocquet, whom she charged with desertion and failure to provide She was allowed to resume her maiden name. They had married September 9 of the previous year at Poplarville, Miss. Rocquet did not contest the divorce suit

Spouse Was Cruel, Woman Charges

After living together for nearly twenty years, her husband, Patrick Hamilton, an ironworker, began to fight with her an call her names Mrs Cena Hamilton charged in a suit for divorce filed yesterday in the Superior Court. The Hamiltons were married July 23, 1898 and up until five years ago all was well according to the plaintiff. They separated on April 23 last. The plaintiff asks the court to decide the amount of alimony.

Notice To Teachers

Instructors who desire extra copies of the first four installments of the "Story of Mankind," now running in The Sunday TRIBUNE, can secure them free at the main office of The TRIBUNE. A limited supply is available for both teachers and pupils If for any reason, you have not as yet started this story, get these chapters at once, then continue the story every Sunday in The TRIBUNE Save each installment and you will have the complete book which retails for $5 00

Non-Operative Property Increases

Statistics issued by the Bureau of Governmental Research San Francisco, and dealing with the increase of non-operative property in ten California cities, indicate an increase for such property in Oakland for the five years of 1918 to 1922 of 17.1%. The increase of non-operative property in San Francisco for the same period is given as 9 1%

Non-operative is that class of property which is subject to local taxation and exclusive of the property subect to State Corporation taxes

Copper pennies were first coined in 1797

Cats perspire chiefly on the soles of the feet.

Wife Wanted His Insurance, Charge

Alleging that his wife repeatedly told friends that she wished he would die so that she could get his insurance money and that she hated him, Julius Hoyanitz has filed a divorce action in the superior court of Alameda county against Epolonia Hayanitz

In the complaint the plaintiff charges that his wife stayed in bed in the morning and refused to get breakfast for him or their three children and that she associated with other men.

Hoyanitz asks the custody of the three children, Julies, 9, Arthur 8, William, , and equal distribution of the community property valued at $8 000.

The men of the Pelew Islands go entirely naked

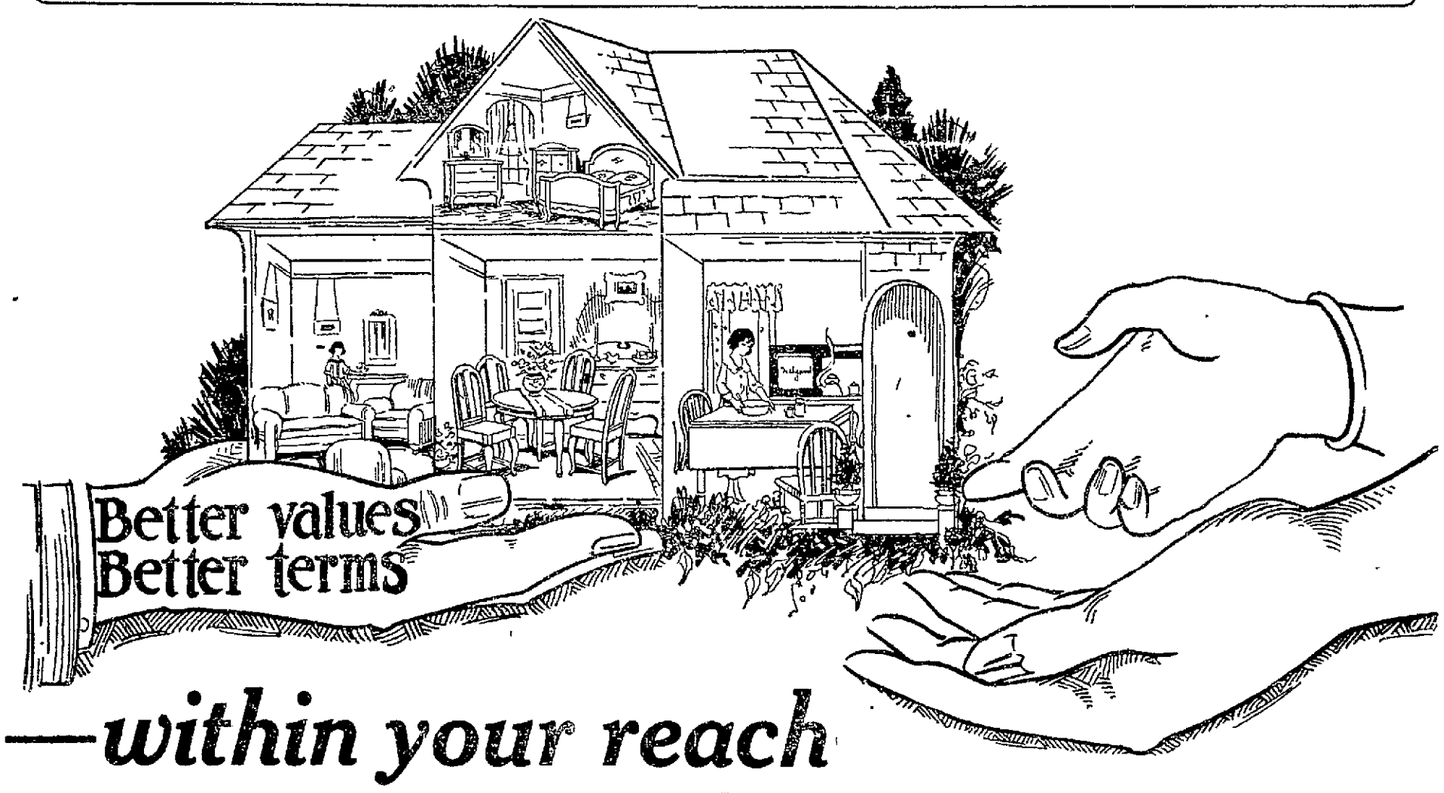
Redlick — Member American Homes Bureau; "Better American Homes" — Redlick

Old furniture for new

Our exchange department solves the problem of replacing your old furniture with new. Hundreds of women are taking advantage of the Better Values that they can get here and turning in old furniture as part payment on new outfits.

It is easy to do. Just come in and choose the new things you want. Then we will send our man out to estimate the price of your old furniture. If the price he makes is satisfactory to you, we will send out the new furniture and take back the old.

Let this department help brighten up your home with new things.



—within your reach

The furniture that you want to beautify your home is put within your reach by our Better Values and Better Terms.
Lower prices at this store help you to buy more and better furniture Everything we sell is of standard quality, backed by the double guarantee of the manufacturer and ourselves. Yet you pay less here in most cases than you would ordinarily have to pay.

The terms are just what you want to make them. *Anything within reason will satisfy us.* So buy your outfit now and enjoy it while you are paying for it. We will help you make up any assortment that you wish. Here are two complete outfits and several typical Redlick values as suggestions Read the descriptions carefully.

3-Room Outfit

Only $155 Small Payment Down $2.75 week

Here is an outfit that shows how really very little it takes to start housekeeping. Why, the payments on this are even less than you would pay for renting furniture. Put this outfit into your home and you will soon have it paid for. You'll never miss the payments.

Dining Room—Oak table of Mission style, well made, nicely finished, 6-foot extension, will seat ten people when extended. The four chairs to match are of solid oak with beautiful quarter-sawed tops and full box seats covered with a long-wearing fabricoid.

Bed Room—Simmons full size, all metal bed in ivory or Vernis Martin finish: dresser in golden oak with French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space. Chiffonier to match.

Kitchen—3-burner Wedgewood stove with separate oven, white enamel door and drip pan; full size kitchen table, genuine spruce top and drop leaf. Two strong bow back kitchen chairs.

This is just a bare description. If you want to start housekeeping, come in and see the actual furniture and then you will appreciate what big value it is at this exceptional price.

4-Room Outfit

Only $394.50 Small Payment Down $5.75 week

Dining Room—Genuine quarter sawed oak extension table, William and Mary design, Jacobean finish, seats 10 people; 4 graceful chairs to match, genuine brown leather covers on full box seats.

Bed Room—Beautiful American Walnut finished dresser with large French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space; chifforobe in walnut to match, has two top trays and several roomy drawers; walnut bow bed, full size with genuine link springs and good quality mattress; dressing table of American Walnut has fine triplicate French plate mirrors. This entire set is beautifully rubbed and polished.

Living Room—Quarter-sawed Oak table, mission style, with paneled ends large book shelf; genuine leather overstuffed chair and rocker to match, both have full spring seats.

Kitchen—4-burner Wedgewood with separate oven and broiler; spruce top kitchen table with drop leaves and individual bins, knife drawers and bread boards; 2 good bow back kitchen chairs, golden oak finish.

This whole outfit is one that any housewife would be proud of—high-grade furniture, up-to-date in design—comfortable. See it and you will want it.

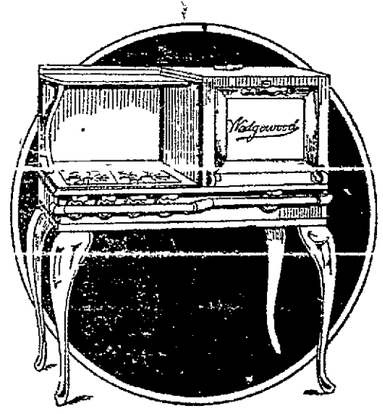


$66 With white splashers
$59 Without splashers

Installed in your kitchen.
Small payment down, $1 week
Liberal allowance for your old stove

Wedgewood

When you buy a Wedgewood you are getting a stove that does everything a stove ought to do, and does it well. That is what hundreds of women in Oakland who have bought Wedgewoods at this store have told us.
The care that enters into the making of every Wedgewood insures that you will get from it: *Quality, Fuel economy, Service.* You can get a 3-burner Wedgewood for from $32 up, completely connected and installed. Liberal allowance for your old stove.



$41.50 without splashers $45 with splashers
Small payment down, $1 a week.

Wedgewood
Ask your neighbor how she likes her Wedgewood. No matter where you live someone near you is a Wedgewood owner for there are 300,000 in the West.
Terms, small payment down, $1 a week

Wedgewood
Wedgewood means quality, fuel economy, service. The first thing you want to know about a stove is: Will it cook? The Wedgewood cooks economically.
Terms, small payment down, $1 a week

Redlick FURNITURE CO.
BETTER VALUES—BETTER TERMS—
S.E.COR. 12th & CLAY STS.
Member Oakland Better Business Bureau

Oakland—**Philadelphia Shoe Co.**—San Francisco

August Clearance

Of FINE SHOES

Complete clearance of this Season's Smartest styles at a fraction of their former prices



Former Values to $7.50
$3.80 SALE PRICE

Former Values to $10.00
$5.80 SALE PRICE

PATENT LEATHER, center strap PUMPS, Boxwood Cuban Heels.
BLACK KID AND PATENT LEATHER STRAP PUMPS; cut out sides; military heels
BLACK KID Center Strap Pumps, French Heels.
BLACK SATIN one-strap Pumps; low and Cuban heels
BROWN CALF Strap Pumps; Military and Cuban Heels.
PATENT LEATHER Strap Pumps; cut-out Vamps and Sides; French Heels.
BROWN KID Strap Pumps. Junior and High French Heels
BROWN CALF OXFORDS; Military and Cuban Heels.
PEARL ELK Buckle Strap Pumps; Low Heels.
WHITE NU-BUCK Pumps and Oxfords; Military and Cuban Heels and scores of other styles.

PATENT LEATHER Black Kid and Black Satin Strap Pumps; newest smart cut out sides. Boxwood heels
PATENT LEATHER Instep Strap Pumps; Cuban Heels
BLACK VICI-KID, one and two-strap Pumps. French Heels.
WHITE KID Oxfords; Cuban Heels.
BROWN VICI KID Oxfords; Military and Cuban Heels
BLACK SATIN and Patent Leather Strap Pumps; French Heels.
WHITE KID Strap Pumps; Junior French Heels.
BLACK SATIN one-two and Three Strap Pumps. Boxwood Heels.
PATENT LEATHER Oxfords; Cuban Heels
WHITE CABRA KID Strap Pumps; Boxwood Cuban Heels and scores of other styles.

FOR MEN'S and CHILDREN'S
Sale Specials — See Windows

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SETTLING ENDS AT AUDITORIUM, SAY ENGINEERS

Building's Lower Level Expected to Remain Fixed If Ground Undisturbed.

After a series of observations lasting more than six months, Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe, Professor Charles B. Wing of the University of California, and Architect J. J. Donovan coincide in an opinion that the settling movement of the Oakland auditorium is definitely stopped and in all probability will not resume unless heavy buildings are constructed nearby, causing a readjustment of the subsurfaces.

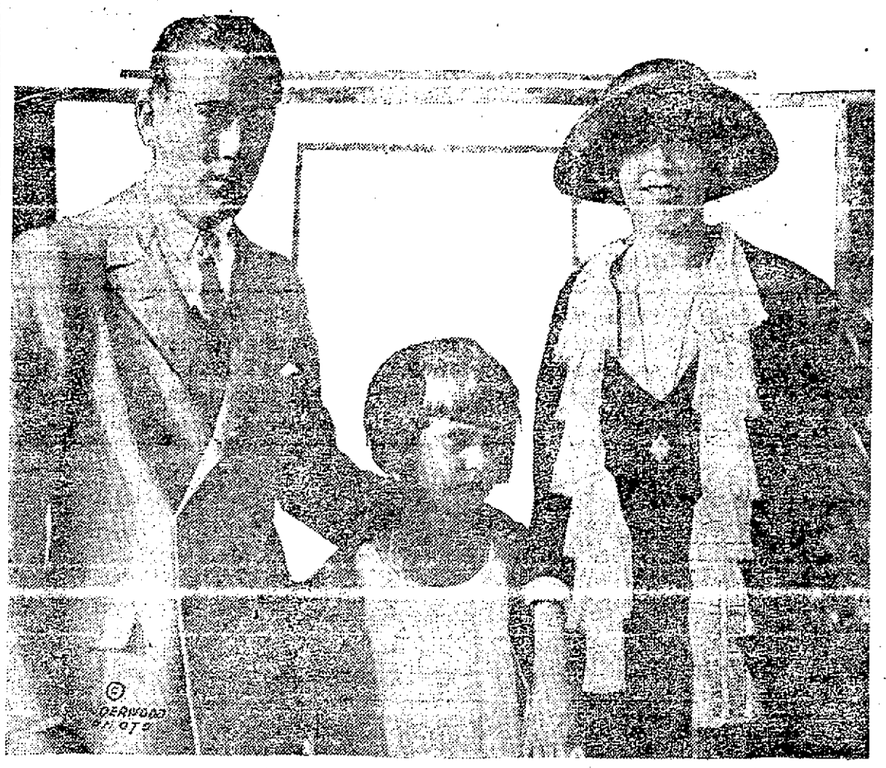
The discovery that the big building had settled from four to nine inches since originally constructed caused much consternation among city officials, who immediately ordered that the building be watched. Weekly levels since then have failed to show any further movement.

"In all probability the auditorium will not settle," says Beebe "unless some large structure is built alongside it, with piling driven for the foundations. Such a movement would disturb the semi-liquid matter on which the building rests, and the whole sub-surface would take a new adjustment, naturally disturbing the auditorium.

"Unless this is done, however we have come to the conclusion, based on careful study, that the movement of the auditorium is checked."

Jack and Marilynn, Newlyweds of Stage

MR. AND MRS. JACK PICKFORD, who were married at the home of Douglas Fairbanks at Beverly Hills. The little girl with them is CHARLOTTE MARY PICKFORD, daughter of Lottie Pickford, Jack's sister.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



Duddy Fails to 'Dud' In Baseball Contact

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 6.—In a game with Pratt City, John Duddy, of the Jordan Park Club, hit a screamer toward the outfield. The ball, relayed hurriedly by the Pratt City center fielder, and Duddy's dome reached the same point in the vicinity of third base at the same instant.

Contact!

Duddy states that he remembered nothing for ten minutes afterward until he was revived by teammates. In the meantime, though, he had crossed the home plate with the run that tied the score.

But—sad ending to an otherwise happy yarn—Duddy's team lost the game, 7 to 6.

PHONES RAPPED IN RATE PLEA

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Setting forth that the Southern California Telephone Company has not complied with the orders of the commission that it restore its service to normal by the end of July last, and characterizing telephone service in Los Angeles as "wholly undependable," City Attorney Jess E. Stephens today filed a brief with the state railroad commission asking that telephone rates be "reduced to an amount commensurate with the poor service rendered."

Doctor Gives Aged Tree Treatment

By International News Service.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 5.—After weathering several centuries what is declared to be the oldest and the largest sassafras tree in existence is receiving first aid from a tree surgeon.

The tree, which measures about nine feet in circumference, stands on the lawn of the First Methodist church here.

Recently it began to show signs of old age, and the board of stewards of the church employed the tree specialist.

SWIMMING TUTOR AT U. C. RENIRED

BERKELEY, Aug. 5.—So popular has been Mrs. Lyba Sheffield Mackie as swimming instructor at the University of California summer session that she has been engaged for next year's vacation classes, says an announcement from the office of Dean Walter Morris Hart.

Mrs Mackie, a graduate of the state university and an expert swimmer and diver, declares that proficiency in swimming should be listed among the achievements of every twentieth century girl. Water sports as a means of developing physical perfection of college girls is also urged by Mrs Mackie.

Mrs Mackie is a member of a family of famous swimmers, both her father and her sister, Miss Nita Sheffield, being well known as the holders of acquatic honors. Mrs. Mackie's classes in swimming were among the most popular given at the university this summer.

Nichols to Head Public Spirit Club

BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—Elmer E. Nichols, well known Berkeley attorney, will head the Public Spirit Club for the coming year as the result of permanent organization effected this week by Berkeley business and professional men.

The following other officers have been named: George L. Schneider, vice-president; Frank V. Cornish, secretary, and Frank H. Thatcher, treasurer. The following were elected directors: E. T. Harms, G. C. Riedy, W. E. Morton, Melf I. Schween, Dr. Roy I. Woolsey, John R. Driver and Walter Ratcliff.

The following were named as chairmen of the standing committees, and also serve as directors:

National affairs committee, James E. Wales.

State affairs, Charles D. Heywood.

Local affairs, Clyde Blanchard.

Liaison, Neill C. Cornwall.

The following chairmen of regular committees were appointed:

Program committee, Ed. A. Martin.

Membership, Herman L. Ried.

Attendance, G. C. Riedy.

Publicity, Dr. Gordon Potter.

Financier Jailed In Contempt Charge

SALT LAKE CITY, Ut., Aug. 5.—Ernest R. Wooley, well known financier, was ordered confined to the county jail today by Judge Tillman D. Johnson of the United States district court at Ogden. Wooley was held in contempt of court when he failed to produce the books of the Great Basin Sugar company and the Wooley Land & Livestock company.

The contempt proceedings grew out of the suit of Herbert R. MacMillan against Wooley and others, because of their failure to produce the books and records of the companies. MacMillan is attempting to recover on a $61,000 judgment given in the United States courts against Wooley Land & Livestock company.

U. S. Postal Agency Transfer Started

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Transfer of the business of the United States postal agency in China at Shanghai into the hands of the Chinese authorities, in accordance with the agreement reached at the Washington arms conference, has been started. The transfer will be completed by January 1, according to officials of the postoffice department.

DIES IN MISHAP

PEMBROKE, Me., Aug. 5.—George S. Pomeroy, who as owner and manager of the Marine hotel at Barbados, B. W. I., in recent years was known by many tourists, died here today of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Perry yesterday. His mother, wife and sister were injured at the same time.

SCIOTS TO HOLD PICNIC

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.—Alameda Sciots will hold a picnic at El Nido Rancho, near Lafayette, tomorrow. Baseball, games, dancing, music, stunts, races and other athletic events are all on the schedule.

Kohler & Chase
535 14th St., Oakland

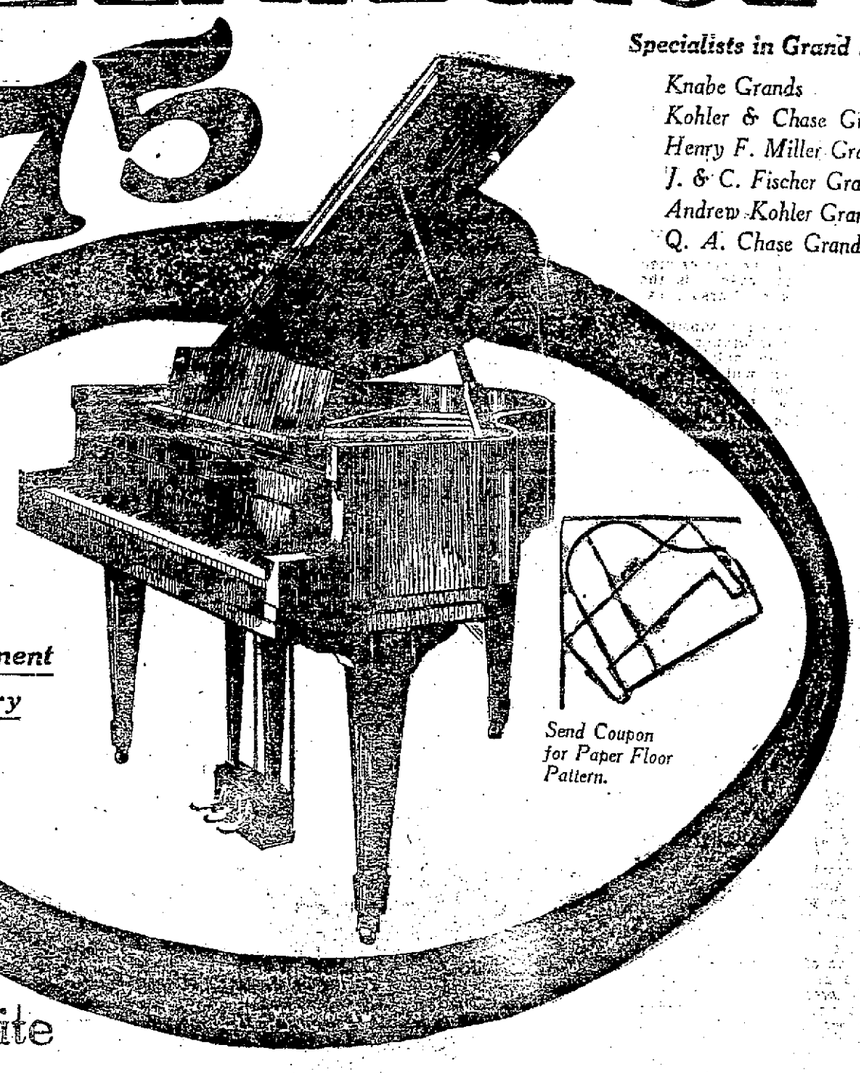
SUMMER CLEARANCE

Kohler & Chase
535 14th St., Oakland

Specialists in Grand Pianos

Knabe Grands
Kohler & Chase Grands
Henry F. Miller Grands
J. & C. Fischer Grands
Andrew Kohler Grands
Q. A. Chase Grands, etc.

$575

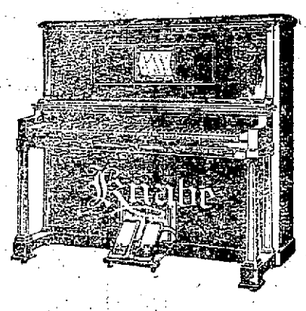


No Down Payment Necessary

Send Coupon for Paper Floor Pattern.

Exquisite

Little Baby Grands—just received from the factory which builds only Baby Grands by the latest and most up-to-date methods. These instruments are real Grands—thoroughly made to last a lifetime and fully guaranteed. A Grand for attractive homes, for musical studios and for students of music—not to be confused with Grands generally offered at similar prices.



If it could be generally realized what wonderful values are being offered by Kohler & Chase we would surely sell every piano and player purchased in this vicinity this week.

Many fine player pianos, grands and uprights, have been thoroughly serviced and placed on sale. Also a great variety of new instruments, samples, odd styles, and special purchases are now ready for inspection at sale prices and on easy terms.

The HIGH QUALITY of the instruments on which LARGE SAVINGS can be had this week should bring everyone wanting a player piano, baby grand or upright, to our store.

Don't let anyone tell you this is just "an ordinary sale" for it is a most extraordinary selling event—a visit to our store will quickly convince you.

Player Pianos

	New Price	Sale Price
Bay Player Piano	$395	$225
Bay Player Piano (used)	395	240
Lester Player Piano (used)	675	250
Peerless Player Piano (used)	800	335
Andrew Kohler Player Piano (used)	725	375
Kohler & Chase Player Piano (used)	950	415
Farrand Cecilian Player Piano (used)	900	465
Andrew Kohler Soloelle Player Piano (used)	790	485
Shoninger Player Piano (used)	875	595
Hobart M. Cable Player Piano (used)	865	665
Knabe Soloelle Player Piano (used)	1350	950
Shoninger Player Piano (used), Electric "Reproducing" Player	1250	845
Knabe Soloelle Player Piano (used)	1250	850

Upright Pianos

	New Price	Sale Price
Baker Upright Piano (used)	$275	$ 45
Dewing Upright Piano (used)	250	75
Singer Upright Piano (used)	300	75
H. F. Miller Upright Piano (used)	400	120
Marshall & Wendell Upright Piano (used)	350	125
Weston Upright Piano (used)	300	135
Schubert Upright Piano (used)	300	165
Kingsbury Upright Piano (used)	375	175
Kingsbury Upright Piano (used)	350	195
Howard Upright Piano (used)	475	195
Chickering Upright Piano (used)	600	225
Emerson Upright Piano (used)	475	240
Kohler & Chase Upright Piano (used)	475	295
Kohler & Chase Upright Piano (used)	575	325
Knabe Upright Piano (used)	1100	775
Kohler & Chase Upright Piano (used)	450	250

New Player Pianos $365

A limited number of fully guaranteed, nationally known Player Pianos, just from the factory. Newest type, with transposers and latest improvements.

50 Player Rolls

We have a special offer giving each purchaser the opportunity of receiving fifty rolls, your own selection, gratis.

Easy to Buy Now

Especially easy terms to be had on every instrument offered, without any exception. No Down Payment necessary—monthly payments as low as

New Pianos, $6 per month.
New Players, $10 per month.
New Grands, $15 per month.

Exchange Guarantee

Any used instrument purchased during this sale may be exchanged under our new liberal Exchange Guarantee.

30-Day Refunds

We will cancel any contract and return all money paid within 30 days if you are not thoroughly pleased. All new instruments are fully guaranteed for fifteen years.

Sale Phonographs

Space permits us to mention only a few of the many remarkable values.

Blue Bird, new, oak; formerly $225.00—reduced to $165.00
Amphona, new, oak—reduced to $135.00
Victrola, used, but like new, for $125.00
Aeolian Vocalian, mahogany, used; big special $85.00
Columbia, used; fumed oak $67.50



To help dispose of used instruments quickly we will rent Player Pianos at $9 monthly, Phonographs at $2 per month and up, Pianos, $4, $5, $6 per month.

Clip and Mail

Kohler & Chase,
535 14th St., Oakland.

Kindly send me full information regarding the pianos advertised in your Summer Clearance Sale.

[ ] Paper Floor Plan for Baby Grand.

Name .....

Address .....

Oak. Trib. Aug. 6.

KOHLER & CHASE

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST MUSIC HOUSE — Kohler & Chase — BORN WITH THE STATE ESTABLISHED 1850

26 O'Farrell St., San Francisco — 535 14th St., Oakland — 2460 Mission St., San Francisco

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

See Our Window Display of Stylish New Fall Apparel

THE RIGHT ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES
1319 & WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

Not Just a Few---But Hundreds--- of Stunning, Stylish---

New Fall Coats

$19.50 $24.50
$34.50 $44.50
$55.00 $95.00



A truly wonderful assortment of styles to choose from — new shipments arriving daily.

They are the last word in fall styles as depicted by Parisian and American designers.

We are selling a good many of these beautiful coats daily and suggest that you too make an early selection.

The materials are Wyandotte Velours, Silk Plushes, Stewart Bolivias, Normandy Bolivias, American Marvella, Kersey and American Velour.

Luxuriously trimmed with such fur trimmings as Beaver, Coney, Opossum, Squirrel, Wolf, Beaverette, Caracul and Keramia. Many also trimmed with silk fringe and embroidery. Styles are too numerous to mention. Two are illustrated. Select from these Monday at popular prices.

All Summer Garments Extremely Low Priced

Monday---10,000 Yards Lancashire Cloth

A 32-inch Fast Color Material. Better and Heavier Than Gingham

25c

97 New Spring Patterns for Sewing

"Lancashire Cloth" expresses all the requirements for spring sewing—whether it be a house or porch dress—an apron—children's dresses or rompers—you will find this material superior to gingham in quality of texture and length of wear. Then also—it is guaranteed strictly fast color. There is no fast color gingham at 25c yard—32 inches wide. Lancashire is therefore far superior for all spring sewing. Handled exclusively by Upright's. See the 97 patterns Monday featured at 25c yard.

(Downstairs Store)

32-in. Zephyrs, 45c

Extra fine quality zephyr ginghams in a full range of color patterns, stripes, checks and plaids. All strictly fast color.

40-inch Voiles, 25c

Light, medium and dark patterns in summer voiles. Figured and dotted designs. Wonderful values, the yard, 25c.

Organdies, 95c

These are permanent finish Swiss organdies. All Imported. Best of spring shades and all are specially priced Monday at 95c the yard.

Domestics

Full size bed spreads at $2.25
81x90 Victory Brand Bed Sheets $1.39
42x36 fine white Pillow Cases 25c
Double Bed size double Blankets —all wool, specially pretty plaids $9.85
Bed Comforters, full double bed size, fine silkoline covering with sateen borders $3.75
Woolnap Blankets in pretty plaids. Full double bed size. All cotton with a wool-like surface. Pair $3.45

SOLON URGES CASH BONUS FOR MEN WHO SAW SERVICE

Pensions Committee Demands Cessation of Quibbling.

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, August 5.—Straightway cash compensation for ex-service men is not only what the national government should provide without further quibbling and delay, but would prove far more economical than any other bonus scheme yet proposed.

This is the opinion of Senator Holm O. Bursum (R.), of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Pensions Committee.

"Pay those of our ex-service men who want it—spot cash!" is the forcible way Senator Bursum expressed it.

Bursum has offered a substitute for the McCumber insurance bonus bill, which would not only provide cash payments, but which, he estimated, would not cost the government more than $1,500,000,000.

Senator McCumber (R.), of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has figured the minimum cost of the bonus under his insurance plan would be $2,845,659,481.

"So it would be far less costly for us to give the World War veteran a square deal—far cheaper to give him what he wants, honorably and cheerfully, than to force upon him a long-term insurance scheme like Senator McCumber has proposed," Bursum said.

"The principal feature of the substitute I have offered for the McCumber bill is to make a straightout cash settlement with our veterans, without any strings attached to it, and on the basis of $1 a day for home service and $1.25 a day for overseas service.

"I estimated if all of those who served under the American flag in the World War should elect to take cash on this basis that the total cost would approximate not more than $1,500,000,000.

"The provision for settlement would be divided into two installments of 50 per cent each, except with respect to those entitled to $50 or less, who would be paid in full at once. The first installment would be as of October, 1922; the second payment would be made five years later, plus 3½ per cent.

"If the veteran did not desire cash he would be permitted to choose vocational training, or to apply the money due him toward the purchase of a home any time after October, 1922. He would also be allowed to use half of his compensation in the purchase of land subject to homestead entry at the rate of $1.25 an acre.

Mud Massages Very Popular in England

LONDON, Aug. 5.—English society women in search of beauty and white shoulders now sit for thirty minutes to an hour every day in the hairdressing departments of London hotels, with their faces, arms and shoulders covered with mud.

The mud masseuse goes round, seeing that no one is suffocated, taps the mud and, when it is quite hard, breaks the crust and washes it off. The seeker after eternal health then emerges white and healthful.

This process, it is claimed, is one of beauty's most valuable secrets, and the treatment, though newly introduced to London, is already becoming a cult. The mud comes from the Continent and is not chemically treated in any way.

Managers of hairdressing saloons declare that the effect of this mud on the skin is astonishing, and women with poor complexions and wrinkled skins have derived surprising benefits from it.

Many women are said to be having these mud baths several times a week, in their search for eternal health and youth.

Women Exempt White Slave Laws

DENVER, Aug. 6.—The Mann White Slave law is a one-sided affair, according to interpretation by local agents of the Federal Department of Justice and cannot be invoked in cases where women transport men from one state to another.

Two girls were held in jail here several hours while Federal agents investigated "white slave" charges. The girls, according to Russell Byron, head of the Department of Justice here, declared they had brought two men to this city from Louisville, Ky., in a big touring car. Byron said the girls admitted paying all the expenses of the trip.

The two girls were taken into custody by Federal agents in an alleged "love nest" in this city. The two men were also held temporarily.

The party was released after an investigation disclosed that the Federal law does not provide that transportation of men from one state to another by women is illegal.



Clear Your Skin Restore Your Hair With Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then as needed soothe and heal the first pimples, redness, roughness or scalp irritation. Cuticura Talcum is excellent for the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21Z, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Tokyo Starts Fight To Decrease Prices

TOKYO, Aug. 5.—The city of Tokyo has entered the field actively to lessen the burdens of high prices for the poor people. Like food and clothing and other things the rents in Tokyo continue unreasonably high; in many cases higher than at any time during the war boom.

It is in this way that the city hopes to give the greatest help to the laboring people. Two large rooming houses already have been constructed in the slum districts. Each will house about 200 persons, and the price is only five sen (about 2½ cents) a night. Food also is served at cost at these places. In nearly every ward the city has also established municipal markets, where rice, fish and the vegetables and pickles that form a part of the Japanese meal may be purchased cheaper than elsewhere.

The city bath houses, however, have made the greatest hit with the people; a reasonable price for the daily bath appears to be more appreciated than cheap food.

In the wars of 1703-1814 some 10,871 English ships were taken by the French.

French Actor Shot During Lille Play

(By International News Service.)

LILLE, France, Aug. 6.—Less poignant because accidental, but no less a shock to the audience, a tragedy similar to that in "Pagliacci" was enacted at a local theater.

The play being presented was a melodrama in which a woman shoots a dancing partner who has been untrue to her.

No one knows how it came about that loaded cartridges were substituted for the blanks.

When the actress who played the betrayed woman pulled the trigger her colleague crumpled up all too naturally.

Everyone applauded heartily, even when the announcement came that "the comedy is finished." The actor, M. Rene Renaud, is in a Lille hospital, seriously wounded.

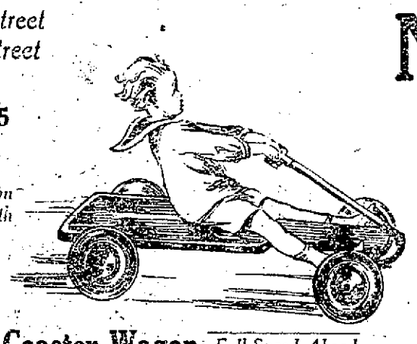
JACKSON'S — *The One Price Store* — **JACKSON'S**

Clay Street
14th Street

Telephone Lakeside 7120

No Extra Charge for Credit.

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices



10.75

1.50 *down*
2.00 *month*

Coaster Wagon *Full-Speed-Ahead*

A regular speed coaster that can be reversed and used for scooter. Just what the children have been wanting; very heavy, well constructed and has disc wheels.

Same coaster with rubber tires, 12.75—same terms. Children's Store.

Athletic Goods *(on easy terms)*

A new department in our Children's Store, located on the mezzanine floor.

Baseball Bats,	25c to 2.50	Tennis Racquets	2.50 to 4.00
Base Balls,	15c to 2.00	Tennis Balls	40c to 55c
Catchers' Mitts	1.00 to 4.00	Footballs	2.00 to 3.00
Fielders' Gloves	1.00 to 1.50	Basket Balls	4.25
Boxing Gloves			2.50 to 7.00

Fine Buggies reduced



Sample Buggies one only of a kind

Whitney-Pullman Sleeper

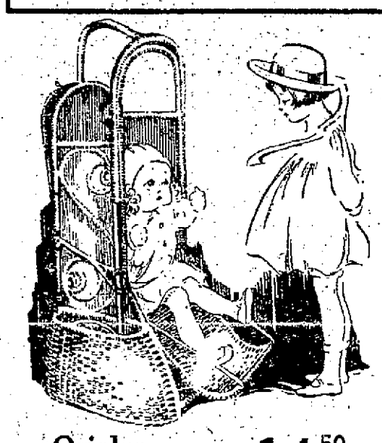
This one is a beauty, full size, comfortable, easy riding—in frosted mahogany finish, full length, windshield, safety strap, reversible body and adjustable hood. A special **39.50** value.

Terms 4.00 down—4.00 month.

Special 3-Room Outfit **240.00**

See this outfit before you buy—it includes Rugs and linoleum for the floor, a small set of dishes, some cooking utensils, also some bedding. A splendid value.

Terms 24.00 down, 4.50 week.



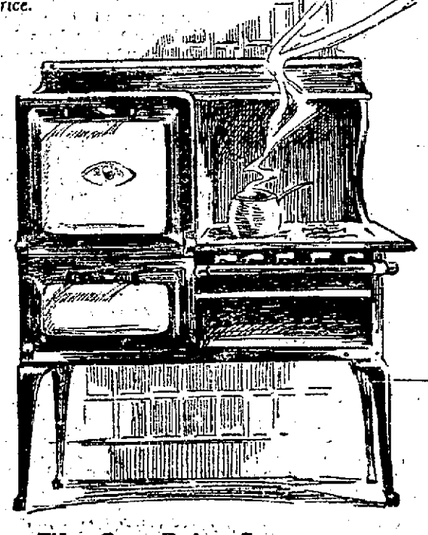
Orioles with wind shield **14.50**

1.50 *Down*
2.00 *Month*

Slightly Imperfect

About a dozen of these to be sold. The imperfection is scarcely noticeable, just a little scuffed—they are quite comfortable for a child and convenient to take on street car or automobile. *Children's Store.*

St. Clair Ranges are better in quality and lower in price.



St. Clair Gas Range

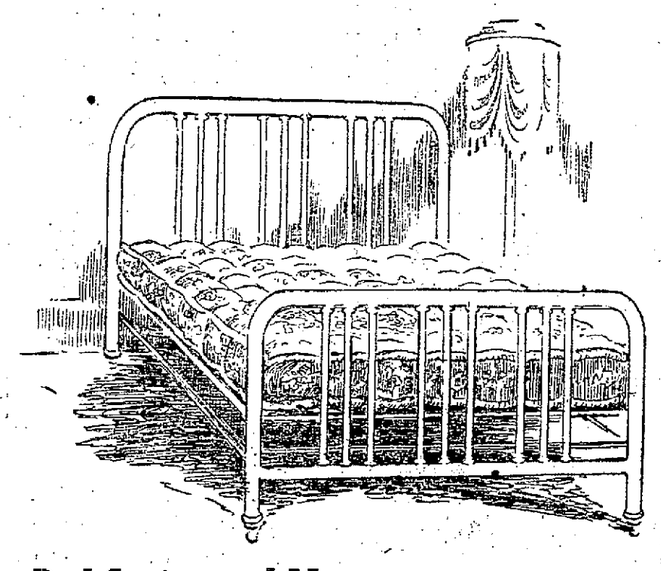
59.50 6.00 *down* 6.00 *month*

Set up and connected

A nice size for the modern kitchen. In black with white oven door panels and white drip pan. Broiling oven has extra burner, which is an added convenience. The baking oven is 14x18 inches. A four-burner range with a simmerer. As sketched from our floor. One of the many models from the new line of remarkable St. Clair Gas Ranges now at Jackson's.

Your old stove taken in exchange as part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.

—The One Price Store—



Bed Spring and Mattress **39.00**

(as illustrated) Terms 3.50 down—4.00 month

BED—is a very attractive design and comes in two finishes—ivory or Vernis Martin; heavy continuous post with veneer fillers in head and foot—double size.

(4 ft. 6 inches wide.)

MATTRESS—filled with pure floss, has heavy roll edge and is properly tufted; covered with good grade of art ticking.

SPRING—all metal, sanitary, comfortable and lasting.

Can also be had in 3-3 size (3 ft. 3 inches.)

Interior Decorating---

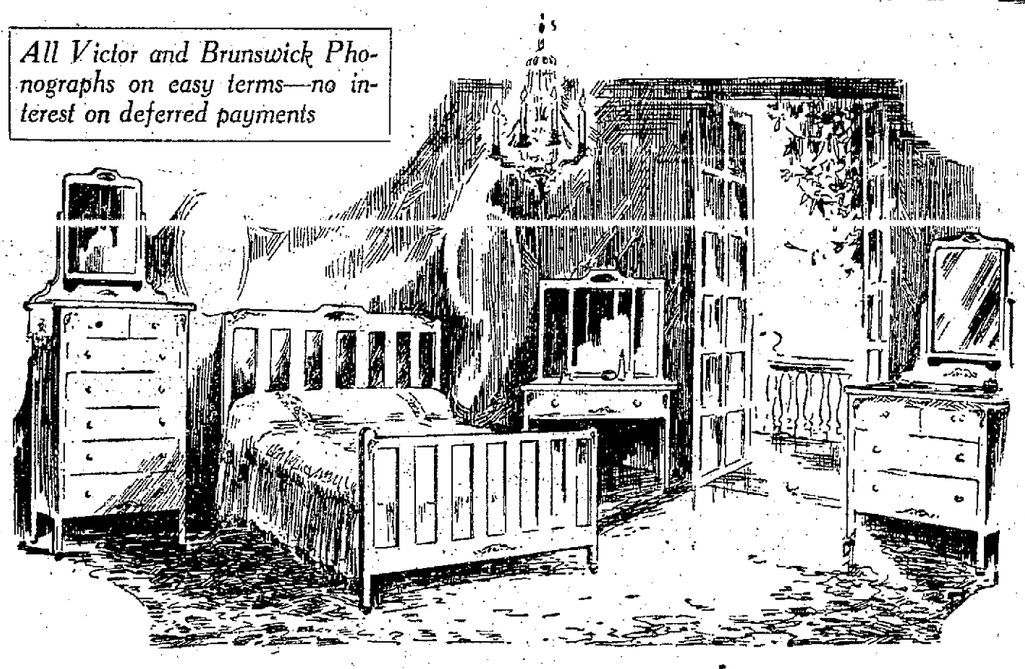
The services of our experienced decorators—at no additional charge. Telephone Lakeside 7120, Interior Decorating Department, and we will send one of our decorators to your home to submit samples, give estimates and help you plan.

Usual Easy Terms
—at standard cash prices

Fine upholstered pieces built to your special order and sold on our Usual Easy Terms at standard cash prices.



All Victor and Brunswick Phonographs on easy terms—no interest on deferred payments



A Plain Four-Piece Bedroom Suite **85.00**

in ivory finish (specially priced)

8.50 *down*
8.50 *month*

This set is exactly as illustrated and is a simple pleasing design, well constructed and nicely finished in ivory—full size bed— chiffonier, dresser and dressing table—the cases have plate mirrors and ample drawer space—there is a great demand for this style of bedroom furniture—it fills the popular want. Good style, serviceable and a low price.

Fitted Over Night Cases in genuine leather **19.85**

Special—Monday and Tuesday. A light weight case in black, cobra grain cowhide. 24-inch size. Moire lining with shirred pockets on ends and equipped with 8 shell fittings. Full length sewed leather hinge and two fine side hasp locks. One dozen to be sold.

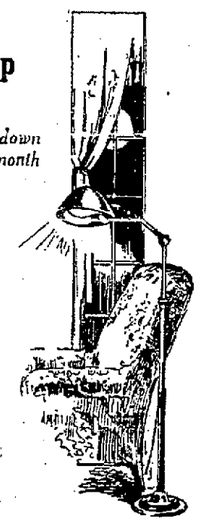
—Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.

3.85 *down*
2.00 *month*

Metal Reading Lamp

(Special)

6.95 95c *down* 2.00 *month*



Finished in Old Brass, Florentine Relief or Steel Bronze. A graceful reading or sewing lamp. The double swing joint enables the lamp to be swung to any desired angle—adjustable height. 15 to be sold—Monday and Tuesday.

—Jackson's Electrical Section, main floor

Printed Linoleum

4 yds wide (12 feet)

Covers most rooms without a seam, which is quite an advantage. It looks better and you have no seams in the center of the room to get scuffed. A variety of good patterns and colors shown. Linoleum Section, fourth floor.

Sold on Easy Terms

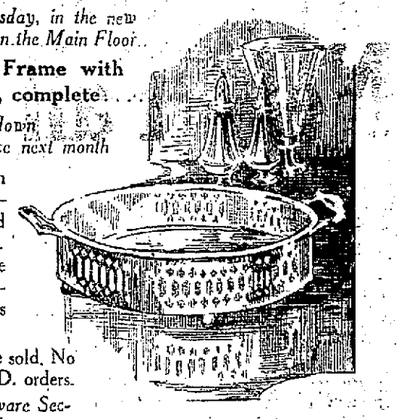
1.35 sq. yd. not laid.
1.50 sq. yard, laid.

Special----

Monday and Tuesday, in the new Silverware Section on the Main Floor.

Silver-plated Frame with Pyrex Pie Plate, complete . . .

2.25 1.00 *down* *Balance next month*



Neat frame with attractive pattern—good handles and stands on ball feet. Holds the Pyrex Pie Plate, which measures full eight inches across the top.

Twenty-five to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Jackson's Silverware Section, second floor.



6-qt. Tea Kettles Cast Aluminum---

3.95 1.95 *down* *Bal. next month*

Special—Monday and Tuesday. Has a sliding top. Being cast it will not dent easily. Holds 6 quarts.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Just 35 to be sold. Delivery.

—Jackson's Variety Store, basement.

Oil Cooking Stoves---

Usual Easy Terms

A comfortable, cool kitchen even if you are out of the gas zone — and perfectly safe. Priced according to size—13.00 for a one-burner, up to 42.00 for a five-burner. Almost as quick as a gas range—clean, efficient and economical.

—Stove Section, basement.



Telephone Lakeside 7120

JACKSON'S

Clay Street
14th Street

Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland

—The One Price Store—

PROPOSED PROBE OF TARIFF VOTE STIRS CAPITAL

Senators Peeved at Plea for Investigation of Their Interest in Bill

By ROBERT T. SMALL

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright 1922 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, August 5—Washington has just had its touch of mid-summer madness. It was proposed that the senate investigate itself. No one ever thought the senate took up two days of debate and delayed action on the tariff bill by just that long. Anything is welcome in Washington that delays action on the tariff bill.

The investigation proposal was symptomatic. Senators are getting peevish. They have been together too long. They need a vacation. They are beginning to see things at night. The Democrats have been "picking" on the Republicans, who with no great unanimity among themselves have been trying to put through the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill with the highest protection figures ever written into such a measure.

The Republicans rather expected this Democratic worriment, but when some Republican newspapers began to find fault, it was the straw which broke the back of several of the senatorial camels, although rumor has it that there are very few senators of the eight-day variety at that.

TARIFF VOTE PROBE.

Technically, the proposal to investigate senators to find what interests they might have which would be favorably affected by the new tariff bill, is still before the senate. Adversely reported by the committee to which it was referred, the resolution, prepared by Senator Gooding of Idaho, has gone upon calendar, and there it will stay, for the calendar is long and tortuous and once a bill or resolution gets firmly embedded in it, all the King's horses and all the King's men cannot pull it out.

Some of the older heads in the senate feel rather badly about the western impetuousness of Senator Gooding in proposing the resolution. They regarded it as especially absurd that he should have coupled with his demand for a vindication of the senate through the firs of an investigation, a suggestion that various newspaper [illegible] especially Frank A. Munsey, owner of the New York Herald and other papers. The committee to which the resolution was referred turned it down with scarce a moment's consideration.

RANKED AS AN "ISSUE."

The incident progressed far enough, however to be ranked as "an issue" in the coming campaign. The Democrats will continue to raise the question as to whether or not a senator, interested in a certain product, is entitled to vote for a tariff on that product. It was charged that Senator Gooding and other senators with large investments in sheep and w should not have voted on the wool schedule of the new tariff bil.

This has naturally brought up the whole question of the various interests held by sitting Senators. Gooding said he was willing that all has "interests' be listed.

It is perhaps true that the senate of today is not so much of a "millionaires club" as it was 15 or 20 years ago—the direct primary system had something to do with that, despite the fact that many opponents of the primary contend that no one short of a millionaire has a chance to win a primary nomination in a [illegible] state. However, there still are many senators of wealth and influence and an attempt to bar them from voting on the tariff if they were directly or indirectly interested in it affected would cause many complications.

VERY OFFENSIVE.

The suggestion that senators be called up and compelled to tell all of their business associations was very offensive to members of the body generally and there was no chance from the first that any such investigation would be ordered. The Democrats realized this full well—even some Democratic senators are wealthy—but they quickly seized upon situation to make political capital out of it and they have succeeded to a large extent. The [illegible] been maneuvered virtually into the position of having "suppressed" the proposed inquiry.

All along it has been [illegible] in Washington that there [illegible] certain wool senators, certain sugar senators, metal senate, cotton senators, lemon senators, olive senators, powder senators, textile senators, boot and shoe senators, steel senators, and an indefinite variety of others. To suggest that they should not vote upon a tariff bill which is of vital interest to them is a violation of the first law of nature, they say, and therefore is preposterous.

Senate calm may be restored by the shelving of the resolution, but it will be a long time before the Republicans hear the last of it.

Eyes Inflamed

If your eyes are inflamed, weak, tired or overworked; if they ache; if picture shows make them feel dry and strained, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use as an eye bath from two to four times a day. Bon-Opto allays inflammation, invigorates, tones up the eyes.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens one eight 50 per cent in a week's time in many cases.

Berlin Faced by Money Crisis in Printers' Strike

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN
Germany's Foremost Publicist
Consolidated
(Copyright, 1922, by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The internal situation in Germany continues extremely grave. Recently a revolution seemed imminent. This was not through anger over the murders of nationalists, but for a more primitive reason.

The printers were striking and the money presses were idle. Money became scarce because the Reichbank's reserves were exhausted. Workers feared their wages would not be forthcoming. This would have been considered a sign of state bankruptcy and before matters could have been explained the workers would have felt compelled for the sake of their wives and children to seize all available foodstuffs and raise the flag of revolt.

Suddenly the Reichbank remembered an issue of mark notes, printed some months ago and never issued. They were circulated and the situation saved until the strike was over. This fact has not been known before and the workers never knew the danger that threatened them.

All England Now Intent on Plans To Rule the Air

Press Creating Aero Nerves as Part of Drive for Supremacy of World

By NORMAN H. MAISON

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright 1922 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

LONDON, August 5.—It is evident that the agitation for the world's biggest aerial force for Great Britain has just begun and that it has the active support of many of the empire's political, military and journalistic leaders.

Lloyd George's announcement in Commons on Thursday, that 500 planes are to be built at once for "home defense," is a step in the gigantic program. It will be recalled that the Washington conference placed no limit upon airplane construction.

A very determined effort is being made to worry London into a case of air nerves; one cannot open a morning paper these days without being startled by headlines such as "Peril of the Air" and "London in Danger" as well as realistic drawings of dreadnaughts flying to pieces under a rain of bombs from planes. Air and naval experts are daily detailing the pros and cons of the situation.

PLANES PROVE VALUE.

The immediate discussion was stimulated to its present vehemence by the government's proposal to spend $80,000,000 on the two new battleships authorized at Washington. Early in July torpedo-planes played a sham attack on the Atlantic fleet. The experiment was inconclusive because the ships made no attempt to defend themselves, but aerial enthusiasts declared that it definitely proved the dreadnaught to be a back number. The airmen attacked through a smoke screen of their own creation and in 45 seconds made ten hits. Further experiments are to be made and planes are to drop real bombs on an obsolete battleship. Huge expenditure on superdreadnaughts before thorough and conclusive experimentation has been made are distinctly unpopular.

The parliamentary air committee recently submitted its report, urging the necessity for building up the air force and encouraging aerial navigation. Here are the characteristic statements.

NEGLECT DENOUNCED.

Admiral Sir Percy Scott: The country has never before been open to attack like this. It is a most serious situation. Our air defense has been neglected in building, development and personnel. In the words of Viscount Curzon, 'It is rotten to the core.'"

General Sir Frederick Sykes, founder of the Royal Flying Corps: "It is by no means clear to me that the results attained in the tests would be the same had the warships used their guns to beat off the attack. I am satisfied that a single aeroplane would not be a match for the concentrated fire of a warship, but a number of aeroplanes could probably effect their purpose and destroy the ship without difficulty."

Lord Montague, member of the war air committee during the war: England is no longer an island and half the justification of the navy to keep our shores inviolate has now disappeared. It was not in the past able to stop air raids and wholesale destruction, and in the future bombing on a gigantic scale of London and other vital places, the destruction of our means of communication and the blowing up of factories engaged in making war materials will be the first object of the enemy. In the next war, to all these horrors will be added the horror of bombs on a huge scale, poison gas and the subsequent paralysis of much of our civilized life and resources.

NEW MACHINES BUILT.

While there is much criticism for the air ministry, there is none for Britain's designers. The Sea Lion II, built secretly at Southampton, is to represent Great Britain at the Schneider cup flying boat race in Naples next month. It is 25 feet in length and 28 feet from wing to wing tip, and is said to be the fastest air boat in the world.

An official test is shortly to be made of a huge cargo carrying triplane, designed to transport war stores or commercial loads by night or day.

DEBTS MUST GO OR EUROPE SINKS, BRITON ASSERTS

Question Is Can Cancellation Come in Time, Declares London Writer

By A. G. GARDINER,
Britain's Greatest Liberal Writer.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

LONDON, Aug. 5.—On Monday Premier Poincare of France will visit London to confer with Lloyd George on the subject of German reparations. The circumstances are momentous.

Whether Earl Balfour's circular note was addressed primarily to France or America, its effect has been equally important. It brings to a world issue the touchstone of realities.

I foreshadowed this development in my previous despatches. It comes as the result of many circumstances, the chief one being the collapse of the mark, which has dispersed the last shred of illusion about the gravity of the German position. It is realized now that Germany is plattering into the abyss where Austria lies and if the plunge is not stopped the rest of Europe will follow.

Earl Balfour's note is in substance a declaration for a clean slate for all world debts. The longer the vain pursuit of shadows continues the deeper the world sinks in the bog of universal ruin. The only way of escape is to cut the losses and come down to business.

CAN'T ISOLATE BANKRUPTCY.

The re-establishment of a world atmosphere of peace is the sole condition of recovery. You cannot isolate bankruptcy. It is spreading like a plague over the face of Europe. What is the profit in demanding reparations you cannot collect? It is the policy of Shylock's pound of flesh. But corpses are poor customers.

What effect will the Balfour note have on Monday's conference? England is prepared to forego claims to reparations if France will adopt a moderate policy.

A great controversy is waging in England as to the wisdom of the Balfour proposal. It is recognized that it practically leaves the whole problem of cancellation dependent on American action. All opinion is agreed as to the wisdom of cancellation, but there is a sharp disagreement as to whether England can act alone.

FRENCH POLICY FLAYED.

On one side it is pointed out that [illegible] curred in behalf of France and that to forego reparations, to cancel the French debt and continue to pay interest on the American debt is an impossible burden to place on British tax payers.

Moreover, feeling is strong that French policy has brought Europe to the present desperate pass. France is showing a disposition to disarm, no disposition to tax herself, although British trade is paralyzed and British taxpayers are struggling under an intolerable burden. Meanwhile as to the French income tax—it is to laugh. Farmers are wholly exempt from it. Last year only 41 per cent of the tax levied was collected. It is argued with force that England cannot pay the French debt to America while French tapayers refuse to bear any of the Englishman's burden.

CANNOT WAIT FOR U. S.

On the other side it is urged unless a grand gesture comes from some quarter without delay nothing can stop Europe's rot. Europe cannot continue to wait for America. It is true that England cannot cancel debts owed to her and at the same time honor debts that she owed to others. But still less can England stand by and witness Europe go to pieces.

It is a strange spectacle that the reactionaries who have done the most to encourage France in her latter day policies are those who now refuse the consequences of those policies. One thing becomes clearer day by day. In the end reparations and debts alike will be jettisoned or they will sink the ship. The only question is whether cancellation all around can come in time.

If it came now, with a repudiation of French policy and the substitution of the Anglo-American policy of peace, disarmament and mutual aid, Europe might perhaps be saved.

The world wants a great leader and it looks as if it were perishing for lack of vision.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine — double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

The New
NATIONAL
CANDIED LAXATIVE
"MOVIES"
Greatest "Actors" in the World!
Pleasingly Mild!
At all good Drug Stores.

Can't Pay Until We Collect Ours, Europeans Chant

BY WILLIAM BIRD
Consolidated
(Copyright, 1922, by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Earl Balfour's note on the European debt situation has started a wave of truth telling. Authoritive voices in every country now assert that they cannot pay their debts until their debtors pay theirs.

The London Times says:

"If America says we must pay, we must pay. Whereas if we insist that others should pay us they may be compelled to admit their insolvency."

And they do admit it. The Temps, which had Poincare on its staff before he became premier and will have him again soon, says that Balfour's offer to remit all debts beyond what Britain needs to reimburse the United States means that France must pay her pro-rata share of this voluntary remission. In other words she must pay Britain, only about one-sixth of what she has borrowed. But the Temps continues, even this one-sixth, representing $50,000,000 annually for twenty-five years, cannot be paid unless Germany pays up first.

From this the United States may judge what liklihood there is of collecting the vastly larger sums owed to it by former allies. Even Great Britain, while proudly asserting her solvency, cannot begin to meet payments on the basis of amortization in 25 years.

America soon will have the choice of voluntarily annulling her debts and gaining thereby some reputation for generosity, or waiting until Europe defaults and repudiates her obligations.

War Ravage Cited As French Reply To Britain's Dun

Domain Ruined as Battlefield in Common Cause, Says Ex-Envoy to U. S.

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Former French Commission to U. S.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Next week's London conference will be one of the most important in the recent history of Europe. Complete settlement of the problems seems impossible but a temporary partial adjustment of the most pressing matters are looked for.

Premier Poincare will meet with Lloyd George, [illegible] Schanzer of Italy and the Minister of Finance of Belgium. The Orient or Morocco will not be discussed.

The debate will be limited to Germany's demand for a moratorium until 1924, the private claims that Germany has declined to meet and the problem of the inter-Allied debts, upon which the recent Balfour note was based.

BALFOUR NOTE FOR U. S.

London dispatches insist the Balfour note was entirely for America's information. It was intended to make America understand that at least a partial cancellation of the debts owd to it is imperative. The premonimant opinion here is that the United States never will consent to this manner of raising the question. Most Frenchmen believe that the best way to enlist Washington's interest is for the European governments to show some attitude among themselves for first settling the raparations debts.

Moreover, there is considerable surprise because Balfour spoke only of expenditures for the conduct of the war, forgetting that certain nations which served as battlefields have heavy charges of another kind. England, not in that category, easily can ignore these reconstruction expenses, but it seems strange to include the United States, whose loans were spent for a common cause, and forget France's ruined territories, sacrificed for the same cause.

Thus we always come back to the truth which England, alas, too often forgets, that no final solution of the debts is possible until Germany is compelled to put herself in a position to pay. Balfour, indeed, acknowledges in one phrase that Germany is the international debtor, but neither Balfour nor Lloyd George are to do anything to arrange for the payment of this debt, which lies at the base of it all.

England says to the United States: "You would do better not to claim what I owe," and to the European nations: "Pay what you owe because the United States hasn't renounced payments," while to Germany she says: "We'll give you another moratorium."

GERMANY IS BANKRUPT.

Germany has gone into voluntary bankruptcy. Nobody today denies this. She claims insolvency as a state because her reparatary and momentary policies have reduced the mark to worthlessness. Everybody in Germany, the government as well as the private individual, works to deception and Britain, during the past two and one-half years, has not taken any interest in this situation. She insists on her debtors' payments, but disregards Germany's debts.

France during thirty months has been neither exacting nor violent, but has waited patiently for a fixed policy which has never been arrived at. Meanwhile, despite the fact that Germany destroyed a quarter of her productive capital, she has dug into her pocket for ninety million francs to repair Germany's damage to her soil. If Balfour will not consider this, no amount of notes can bring about that financial accord, which the world sorely needs for its economic re-birth.

SUCCESS OF RAIL STRIKE DEPENDS UPON TRAINMEN

Unions Look to Brotherhoods for Final Blow to Win Victory for Them

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The sole remaining hope of the striking shopmen winning their strike rests on other railway union organizations becoming involved. As the cards lie today, the strike is broken so far as the larger systems are concerned. Some of the smaller roads, which do not have their terminals in the larger cities, are still in difficulties. But the main transcontinental systems have men enough to keep their cars and engines in fair repair and are adding to their number daily.

There is a very serious dispute regarding the competency of the strikebreakers. Railway chiefs insist that the men are doing high class work. Reports to the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, insist that the new men are incompetent and that the equipment of the various roads is getting into very bad repair.

On the truth of either statement may depend the outcome of the strike.

Naturally the members of the four brotherhoods sympathize with the shopmen who quit to force the roads, if possible, to maintain the prevailing rate of wages. But that sympathy has been moral instead of active.

However, when the strike began, officers of the brotherhoods quietly served notice on the various railroad executives that their men must not be asked to do any work which could even be interpreted in spirit as of a strikebreaking character. They were assured officially that their wishes in this respect would be observed.

BROTHERHOODS ACTIVE.

Now the brotherhoods have let it be know that they will not handle equipment that is damaged or dangerous. In that position they are entirely within their rights and will be upheld by the railroad officials. But the question of just when a piece of equipment is entirely safe and when it is not is one that furnishes plenty of opportunity for hair-splitting. An engineer can insist that the flues of his engine leak; that the valves need repairing, or, indeed, that a dozen and one other things are wrong and the engine foreman must decide whether the claim is just or not. There are degrees of damage that in ordinary times do not interfere with engines that in a situation such as exists today might be made an excuse for refusing to handle it.

But, if the responsible official declares that the engine is all right to pull a train and the engineer refuses to run it, a crisis would be raised. Under the rules the engineer would be suspended for disobedience and then his case would come squarely up to the brotherhood, which naturally would back him up. The result could be a strike on a single road.

This instance is duplicated in the case of all of the other railway unions and it is violating no secret that in the offices of the federation here it is confidently believed that just such a situation will develop.

WON'T HAPPEN, SAY ROADS.

But officials of the roads say this will not happen. They admit the work of reepairing cars and engines is far behind normal. They agree that trains are behind time. This is due to the fact that the new men have not got into the swing of things. But they believe that each day improves the situation and that within ten days they will have the majority of the shops in their main terminals completely equipped with competent men. In fact, they say already a number of the old men are coming back to work.

Incidentally, it is said by several of the railway officials that the majority of the new men are of a superior type. They are young fellows who saw service during the war. A great many of them have had previous mechanical service. It is said by the railway chiefs, and their work has been surprisingly good. It is because the executives knew this to be so that they were so willing to reject the suggestion of President Harding that they take the men back and restore their seniority rights.

GRAY FADED HAIR RESTORED DANDRUFF GONE!

Without the use of dyes thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair, whether black, brown or blond, in a natural, harmless and pleasant manner with Nourishine—a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality and color. It unfailingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth and prevents it falling. Cleanses the scalp. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. No matter what you have tried—Try Nourishine. Price $1.25 per bottle, all drug and department stores.

Osgood's Drug Stores, Filgate's Drug Store, Kahn's Drug Dept., Capwell's, San Francisco—Sun Drug Co., Hale's.—Advertisement.

Nourishine Is Not a Dye

At the End of the Trail

Behold the much discussed Mathilde McCormick. She landed in Europe on Friday and now news of her wedding to Max Oser, her Swiss finance, is eagerly awaited. She is shown here in the pose that set Oser's heart a-flutter; he's a riding master.



© UNDERWOOD PHOTO

Seven Days in Washington

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1922, by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—What with the Brooklyn bridge sagging, the dispute over whether it is still safe for 100 years or for thirty days, the B. R. T. subway flooded by a broken water main, lightning knocking the corners off bungalows and the roofs of 22-story buildings, Mathilde McCormick sailing for Europe, Flo. Ziegfeld sailing for New York—this week has been practically one thing after another. Add a dramatic fire, a bird store on a rampage and the society for the suppression of vice telling the court all the awful things concealed between the lines in some recent literature and you can see the past seven days have bulged with interest.

* * *

It truly is surprising what atrocities one can yank out of apparently innocent paragraphs in a best seller when one happens to be an agent for the society intent on suppressing vice. There is a book, for instance, translated from German and said to have been written by a child of 12 years, which inexpressibly shocked the vice agents. Inexpressibly, however, is scarcely the word. It took John S. Sumner some hours to express to the magistrate the innate dreadfulness of such ideas as "kiss" and "hug," even though the national Sunday Review of the Methodist church had endorsed the volume. But the magistrate withheld decision until he could read for himself.

* * *

Once again it has been demonstrated that a policeman's life is not an easy one. Three patrolmen became heroes at three fires within a few hours of one another. Patrolman William Heines, though only a rookie cop, got two men to hold him by the legs while he swung a woman and a boy to safety from a fire escape licked by flames.

Patrolman Daniel Mandel, already a medal of honor man, later saw a woman preparing to jump from a sixth story window behind which fire was burning brightly. He shouted a warning and ran to the building next door, where he found a four-inch ledge on which he edged his way till he could grasp the woman. He swung her across the front of the building and into an open window where people were waiting to catch her.

Not very much later another rookie, Patrolman Thomas Rupple, found a woman in bed on the fourth floor of a burning house. The woman weighed 190 pounds, but Rupple fought off a bad tempered police dog and carried her down the three long flights of stairs.

* * *

Meanwhile, Flo Zeigfeld, who, it will be remembered, spent a lot of money and most of last week cabling to his wife, Billie Burke, that if Marilynn Miller said things about him they probably were not so—this same Flo Zeigfeld started for New York from Paris with eighteen new hats for Billie. Even a dozen new chapeaux ought to be sufficient to settle most domestic disputes.

* * *

It is doubtful, however, whether Billie's eighteen new hats or the new imported costumes for next season's follies will give the customs people such a start as was handed them this week by Mr. and Mrs. W. Hignett of London, England. Hignett is European sales manager for the Troy Laundry Machinery Company of Moline, Illinois, and while he believes cleanliness is next to godliness, he evidently believes likewise that cleanliness without some decorative appeal is scarcely worth while. Mr. and Mrs. Hignett accordingly made a blinding entrance into our town wearing $100,000 worth of diamonds. Perhaps this does not sound like much when you consider the national debt or the number of rabbits born each year, but customs officials are still in dark glasses recovering from the impact of their collective eyes of a 13¾ carat ring worn on Hignett's left hand, a 10,000 candlepower shirt stud and a watch chain flashing with diamonds as big as cobblestones. In addition to this dazzle there were Mrs. Hignett's earrings set with three carat diamonds, and her two finger rings that coruscated to the tune of five carats apiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Hignett not only broke the customs people's eyes off, they also broke the record for high, broad and standing diamond display by entrants into the port of New York. They must likewise have broken the heart of bandits' local number 13, because what's the use of stealing jewels so big you have to hire a truck to cart 'em away.

* * *

Bandits local number 13 is playing to hard luck, anyway of late. It looked like a perfectly simple task for any primary class yegg to take Mrs. C. C. Babb's $400 ring from her empty bedroom and get away with it. But Mrs. Babb, who entered the room as the yegg was leaving, happened to be unsportsmanlike enough to carve him with her embrodiery scissors. She had not cut more than three or four bits of eyelet embroidery on his features before he decided to go away from there, leaving the ring as he went.

* * *

It seems, too, that local flappers are encroaching on many fields hitherto sown exclusively to male wild oats. Katherine Fleming and Anna Mullen, each aged 13, thought up a cute joke on the crew of the Majestic. Anna crawled from beneath a lifeboat 500 miles out at sea and announced themselves as stowaways. A wireless message brought the news to the parental Femings and Mullens, who registered annoyance, but not surprise, for the girls had mentioned a desire to see Europe and had tried once before to stowaway on the same vessel. Nor can you blame them for wanting to see Europe with the weather what it is in Gotham.

POSSIBILITY OF WOMEN BOLTING WORRIES PARTIES

Defeat of Feminine Candidates Raises New Problems for Political Chiefs

By CAROLYN VANCE.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A luckless week for women politically has just ended. It was a lalamitous week for women aspiring to office in five states where primaries were held and many male candidates favored by the women bit dust at the polls. Particularly tantalizing to women generally was the victory of James A. Reed of Missouri in obtaining renommation to the Senate.

It was a mournful week because up until now the woman voter in politics had been pictured as an invincible force. Had not the women put over Beveridge in Indiana, Pinchot in Pennsylvania and Brookhart in Iowa? It has been generally accepted that they had and that the women were quite set up about it. Also on a two major parties had actually nominated two women for the Senate—Mrs. Peter Oleson of Minnesota and Mrs. Ben Hooper of Wisconsin.

But Lady Luck frowned felinely upon the politically ambitious of her sex this week and the candidacy of Izetta Jewel Browne for the Senate in West Virginia came to a sad end, along with a lot of other feminine candidates for office, state and national.

OKLAHOMA EXCEPTED.

It is true that in Oklahoma Miss Alice Robertson won renomination, but that could hardly be considered as a victory for the sex, since women's organizations fought her renomination because she had not been amenable to their ideas of legislation favoring women.

In Virginia the pet of the League of Women Voters, Westmoreland Davis, aspiring to be a Senator, lost out at the primaries.

Bitterness and intensity marked many of the campaigns in which women were espeecially interested. Practical politicians are eyeing them enviously, to see how women are going to take the defeat of favored candidates. Are they going to be good losers or bad? To the practical-minded politician a bad loser is one who scratches his ticket at the general election should the candidate he favored fail to secure the nomination at the primary. Are women going to be good sports and stick by the party?" they ask.

"POLITICS TOO SERIOUS."

Women are more apt to stick by their principles rather than by their party, answers Mrs. Minne Fisher Cunningham, executive secretary of the League of Women Voters. "Women do not make a fetish of party," she said.

"Woman has never been a shorting animal," is the way Mrs. Emily Blair, the leader of the Democratic women, analyzes her sex. "They do not take their defeat as a joke. One cannot be sportsmanlike about the defeat of good or the victory of evil. Men may make politics a sport as an antidote for intolerance or a salve for rancor. Women take politics too seriously to view it as a sport."

Mrs. Blair is not at all pessimistic about women's tendency to be solemn in politicis; rather she looks upon it as a force for good.

Scratching the tickets in the fall elections, particularly Senator "Jim" Reed's name, by many Democratic women in Missouri is a possibility that politicians who hope for Democratic gains in the Senate fear. The women who were members of the "Rid Us of Reed" Club in Missouri, and a lot of them were Democratic women, are not expected to vote the straight Democratic ticket this year. Reed is regarded as the caveman of politics because of his treatment of women in the Senate.

STICK TO PARTY, IS PLEA.

Some of the experienced women politicians believed that women are making a mistake in not sticking by the party, though the party does not nominate the man of their choice. It was pointed out that in one state when Republican women voted in the general elections for a Democratic nominee, because he was a man of better standing in the community than their own Republican nominee, they could not get him to vote for legislation in which they were interested, even when they showed him that they were largely instrumental in electing him. He explained that he was in sympathy with their cause, but his party would not back him in his stand and therefore he could not vote they way they wanted him to.

"The party is the thing," says Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton. "The individual can do little without the backing of the party. Do your best to make your party better, but STICK BY YOUR PARTY."

Mrs. Upton deplored the disreputable reputation that the word "Machine" had acquired. "Most women think that machine is synonymous with corruption and the thing to do is always overthrow the machine.

"The machine is merely the motive power of the party. You cannot do anything together without the aid of a machine. You could not have a successful picnic without a machine. One person cannot do everything either at a picnic or in politics. Some one has to bring the lemons for the lemonade and somebody else the cake and sandwiches and so on, otherwise you would not have a picnic."

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY ANT ADVTS!

BEACH COURTSHIP ON HOLIDAY HELD UNSAFE ROMANCE

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Is there a means by which an engaged couple may test the quality and endurance of their affections before embarking on the stormy seas of matrimony?

The Dean of Manchester, Dr. J. C. McCormick, has brought this vital question again to the fore by warning the young people of his diocese against the entanglements of Cupid when he gets busy on the beach.

"Sweethearts must know each other at home as well as on holiday," says the dean. "Young people who become entangled in amorous attachments while on a holiday should not allow the entanglements to continue until they have seen each other at home."

Sir William Arbuthnot-Lane, a distinguished surgeon, said.

"It has been my observation that couples who saw most of each other before marriage seem to manage their marital relations most successfully.

"Temper and physical attraction are certainly the two outstanding factors in married life, and in the beach affair it is physical attraction that is the impelling factor in matrimony. This factor, however, does not make for happiness in later life half so much as the temper of the parties concerned.

"Happiness in marriage is largely a matter of temper, and bad tempers subject to frequent volcanic outbursts are consistent with deep attachments and strong attractions.

"Temper tests might, of course, be employed to insure happiness before a marriage is made, but how could you expect two people under the spell of a strong physical attraction to apply temper tests. It would dispel the glamor of the relationship, and that would be fatal.

"Love even in these days of enlightenment is still blind, whether it is born at home or on the beach. Love finds its eyes only when the glamor is gone. What lovesick swain would be likely to believe in his betrothed's bad temper till he felt the bite of it—which is usually after marriage?

"Marriage is still a speculation, whether it results from a beach or a drawing-room affair."

Brief Separation For Couples Held Marital Ail Cure

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 5.—Temporary separation of wives and husbands is the secret of wedded happiness.

That's the theory of Ralph Waldo Trine, psychologist, who delivered lectures here on long life, prosperity and love.

By temporary separation, the subconscious mind of husband and wife gets a chance for a rest, Trine points out. During this vacation, the sub-conscious part of us goes into the silences and thereby gains the fullest opportunity for self-expansion.

Considering that the sub-conscious mind is on the job twenty-four hours every day of our lives, Trine says, the rest is fully appreciated and proves most beneficial because that part of us is the greatest of all spiritual influences and as such should be cultivated as a rare and invaluable species of psychological growth.

MRS. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO

In Pitiable Condition When She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish." — Mrs. WELDON G. HATFIELD, R. R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.



Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent more serious trouble.

Would Shut Down Gas Works

"My stomach has been so filled with gas for the last three years that I felt I could pretty nearly supply our town. I also had frequent pains in right side in region of the appendix. Doctors didn't help much. One day my neighbor told me about what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy had done for him and I got a bottle of our druggist. I can say that it will do all and more than you claim for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists —Advertisement.

BEGINNING a BIG "BACK WITH BARGAINS" SALE

Beautiful Selection of DRESSES

Of Canton Crepe or Poiret Twill pleated or plain panels, braid, embroidery and bead-trimmed draped models, with fancy sleeves. Monday, specially priced, each $17.50

(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, August 7th

NEW FALL COATS $10

25 only; yoke lined full length; velour, Kersey cloth or mixtures; self colored or plush collars. One day only, each .....

(Second Floor)

OUR BUYERS ARE COMING BACK FROM NEW YORK

Brocade Ribbon

4¾-inch; navy, brown, copen, blue, turquoise or black. Also a splendid quality of tapestry ribbon. Yard 45c

(Main Floor)

There have been 6 to 8 buyers from this house continually in the Eastern markets for the past two months and they are beginning to return home, BUT, MORE IMPORTANT STILL IS THE FACT THAT THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF NEW, DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE HAS PRECEDED THEM and is daily arriving, being unpacked and placed on sale. You know one of our policies is to move goods quickly so Monday we start a "Big Back With Bargains Sale" with big desirable bargains in new goods every day. Sale starts Monday at 9 a. m.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Choice Selection of Blouses and Overblouses

Attractive designs; dainty colors; georgette crepe or crepe de chine; tailored or lace-trimmed; short or long sleeves. Each $2.95

(Second Floor)

500 yds. 81-inch BLEACHED SHEETING 39c

Mill ends; 2½ to 10 yards; regular price would be 55c. On sale Monday at, yard .....

(Limit 10 yards) *(Sale Downstairs)*

White Outing Flannel 12c

27-inch; mill lengths; 2 to 10 yards; greatly underpriced for Monday selling at, yard .....

(Sale Downstairs)

New Laces and Embroideries 49c

Consisting of ALL-OVER BLACK LACE NET, 36 inches wide and 18-inch BLACK LACE FLOUNCINGS in pretty floral designs with scalloped edge. Yard .....

New Lot of DAINTY CAMISOLE CREAM LACES for dainty underwear; desirable widths; good variety of patterns. Yard 15c

EMBROIDERY EDGINGS of cambric with showy patterns Yard 10c

NARROW RUFFLED EMBROIDERY finished with row of insertion; suitable for children's underwear. Yard 25c

DEMI FLOUNCINGS of cambric or Swiss; 6 to 9 inches wide; attractive designs for underskirts. Yard 25c

(Main Floor)

"Back from the Market Sale"

New Fall Silks—Dress Goods

PRUNELLA SKIRTING 54-inch; a big variety of stripes or figured patterns in tans, blues, brown or black, priced unusually low at, yd. $2.75

NEW FALL NOVELTY CHECKS 54-inch; all wool; good range of wanted Fall colors for suits, capes, skirts, etc; priced unusually low at, yard

CANTON CREPE 36-inch; silk and wool; a firm quality crepe, suitable for dresses, skirts, etc.; colors black, gray or navy. Special, yard— $1.95

COLORED SPORT BARRE 40-inch; fibre; heavy lustrous sport satins; black, white, navy, nile, henna, pink, peacock blue; regular $2.39 value. Special, yard—

Satin Charmeuse 36-inch; all-silk, high, lustrous finish, in navy or dark brown; regular $1.65 value. Very special, yard— $1.49

French Serge 54-inch; all-wool; extra firm quality, suitable for dresses, suits, etc.; colors, navy or dark gray; regular $1.75 value. A splendid value at, yard—

(Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

NOTIONS Specially Priced

"COATS" DARNING COTTON: 45 yards to spool. Spool .....

RIC RAC BRAIDS: White or colors; 2 yards for .....

SAFETY PINS: Card of 12 for .....

PEARL BUTTONS: 12 to card; 3 cards for 5c

EAGLE PINS: 360 count; package 8c

"EVER-READY" DRESS LININGS: Cambric; white only. Each 50c

"SELAH" or "POPPY MAID" HAIR NETS: Each 10c

SEWING SILK: 100-yard spools. Spool 9c

"DE LONG" HOOKS and EYES: Regular 10c value; 3 cards for 25c

COLORED MERCERIZED or COTTON SEWING THREAD: 100-yard spools; 3 spools for 10c

DRESS SHIELDS: Tie-on style; regular 50c value. Each 39c

(Main Floor)

"Peet" Bros. SOAP Assorted odors. Cake.... 4c

HOSPITAL COTTON: Full pound roll 47c

"COLGATE'S" CASHMERE BOUQUET; Pond's COLD or VANISHING CREAM: Jar 59c

"COLGATE'S" TOOTH PASTE: Large size. Tube 16c

BARRETTES of imitation shell, set with colored stones. Each 39c

LINGERIE CLASPS: Gold or silver finish. Pair.... 19c

Boston Bags

Of genuine leather; 14-in. Each $1.25

(Main Floor)

August Sale of Rugs & Draperies

'Gold Seal' Congoleum Rugs

Seconds; slightly imperfect; imperfections hardly noticeable—

Size 9x10.6, special, each ..... $ 9.95

Size 9x 12, special, each $11.95

Our stocks are complete in all grades of room-size rugs. Buy rugs on our club plan—pay part down, balance weekly or monthly payments.

Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12; many handsome patterns; lovely colors; the rug that gives real wear; usual $119.00 value. Special, each $95.00

FILET NET CURTAINS

Neat borders; ivory; 2½ yards long; $3.95 pair value. Special, pair $2.95

Handsome Cretonnes

Patterns suitable for drapes or couch covers—heavy quality; usual value 50c to 85c. Special, yard 33c

Curtain Marquisette

Fancy border; ivory; strong, even thread. Special, yard 25c

FIBRE SILK DRAPERIES: 50-inch; rose, gold, blue or mulberry; underpriced, yard $3.45, $2.95, $2.65.

AX. RUGS, 9x12 $37.50

Many beautiful patterns; serviceable colors; some seamless; will give splendid wear; usual $48 value. Special, each .....

GRASS RUGS, 9x12 $4.95

Better quality, imported; pretty blue, brown or green border; usual $6.50 value. Special, each .....

(Sale on Third Floor)

Men's Blue Chambray **WORK SHIRTS**

Excellent quality; sizes 14 to 16½; a wonderful value. Each— 69c

MEN'S RADIUM SOX: Medium weight cotton; black, cordovan, gray or navy; sizes 9½ to 11½. Special, 8 pairs for $1.00

MEN'S KNIT NECKWEAR: Lace knit and two-tone; latest patterns and color combinations; $1.00 quality. Special, each 75c

MEN'S UNION SUITS: Cotton ribbed; ecru; short sleeves; ankle length; sizes 34 to 46. Special, suit $1.00

(Main Floor)

FOR SCHOOL

Girls' Middies

Fine quality white jean, with all-white or blue collars; braid-trimmed; sizes 8 to 16; real good value. Each $1

INFANTS' HAND CROCHETED SACQUES prettily trimmed in pink or blue; real special, each $1.75

INFANTS' CREEPERS: Pink or blue pin checked gingham, finished with wash braid, ages 6 months to 2 years. Special, each 69c

INFANTS' RUBBER PANTS: Gum rubber in flesh or natural; small, medium or large. Special, pair 20c

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Great "Back from the Market Sale" of

Popular Stamped Art Goods

Package Goods

Big variety of popular articles, all stamped on splendid quality material

½ price

At ½ usual price

36-inch CENTERS, 54-inch RUNNERS, PILLOW TOPS	Pure Linen	$1.90 value; each	95c
	Tan or Cream	$1.90 value; each	95c
		$1.20 value; each	60c
36-inch CENTERS, 54-inch RUNNERS, PILLOW TOPS	Tan Needleweave	$1.00 value; each	49c
	Heavy Quality	$1.00 value; each	49c
		80c value; each	39c
36-inch CENTERS, 22-inch CENTERS, SCARFS	Pure Linen	$2.30 value; each	$1.15
	Fine Quality	$1.00 value; each	49c
	White	$1.50 value; each	75c

(Sale on Third Floor)

Children's Dresses

Of fine voile or zephyr; dainty colors; made in popular styles; usual $1.70 value. Each—

85c

Women's OUTSIZE FROCKS

Of heavy material; adjustable belts and hems; some trimmed with crisp organdy; sizes 48 to 56. Each.. $3.95

CORDUROY LOUNGING ROBES: Breakfast styles; pockets and sash belts; wide wale; good assortment of colors. Each $2.85

ATTRACTIVE FROCKS of imported gingham, trimmed with crisp organdy or all-over embroidery yokes; all pretty youthful styles. Each $5.95

(Second Floor)

Household SALE

TIN WASH BOARDS: "Silver Queen." Each 39c

"PYREX" PIE PLATES: 10½-in.; regular $1.10 value. Special, each 89c

GARBAGE CANS: No. 5; regular $2.65 value. Each $1.98

GLASS SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS: Pair 10c

"New England" DISH PANS

10-quart capacity. Special, each..... 54c

(Downstairs)

"Back from the Market"

SALE OF HOSIERY

Women's Imported Silk and Fibre Hose $1

Full fashioned; black only; our regular $1.50 quality. Special, pair .....

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE: Elastic garter tops; double heel and toe; black, white or colors; priced special at, pair 50c

CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE: Fine combed cotton; black, white or brown; double heel and toe; sizes 6 to 9½. Pair 25c

CHILDREN'S ¾ SOCKS: Fine mercerized lisle; fancy cuff tops; sizes from 7 to 10. Special, pair 35c

3 pairs for $1.00

(Main Floor)

Extra Special

VALUES IN

OUTSIZE BLOUSES

Of georgette crepe, dainty lace-trimming; touches of embroidery; Tuxedo or round-neck models; white bisque or flesh, also a very pretty assortment in regular sizes Each—

$5.85

(Second Floor)

"Back from the Market"

Sale of CORSETS $1

"R. & G.", "H. & W.", "Thomson's"—pink or white coutil or fancy broche; medium, low or high bust; front or back lace models; also ELASTIC GIRDLES with or without lacing; $1.50 to $3.50 values. Each .....

WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS: Light summer weight; low neck, sleeveless style; tight or lace-trimmed knee; regular or extra sizes; 50c values. Monday, 3 for $1.00

BOUDOIR CAPS: Flesh color crepe de chine, trimmed with dainty laces. Each 50c

Muslin CORSET COVERS trimmed with lace or embroidery. Each.. 50c

Women's Outsize DRAWERS: Good, soft quality muslin with embroidery ruffles. Pair $1.00

(Second Floor)

GROCERIES

"Del Monte" **Chile Sauce**

Former 39c value; 200 bottles on sale Monday while it lasts, bottle **23c**

"CREAM OF WHEAT"; 720 packages to sell Monday at, each 17½c

(Downstairs)

Pay Checks Freely Cashed—Men's Dept., Main Floor. Entrance on 11th Street.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington St., at Eleventh

Free expert lessons in all Fancy Work. Art Shop, Third Floor.

PAPERS FOUND INVOLVING KLAN

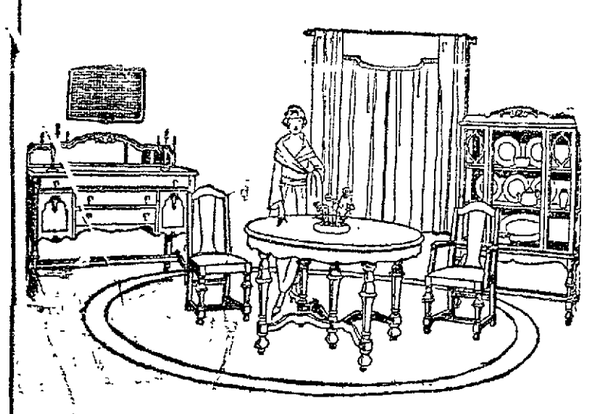
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Documentary evidence said to cover scores of individual cases involving the Ku Klux Klan was in the hands of District Attorney Woolwine today for use in the state's investigation of the organization. The documents were submitted to Woodwine by Assistant United States Attorney MacMeader, government investigator of the Ku Klux Klan. The 37 alleged Ku Klux Klansmen who are said to have participated in the Inglewood raid are scheduled to go on trial Monday before Judge Houser.

A popular perfume in early days had the odd name of the "Four Thieves" bouquet.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY

Dining Room Suites

of Fine Quality at Unrivalled Prices



WILLIAM AND MARY PERIOD IN SOLID QUARTERED OAK

1 54-inch top 8-foot Extension Table
5 High Cane Back Diners
1 High Cane Back Carver
Blue or Brown leather seats

$119.50

CROMWELLIAN PERIOD IN AMERICAN WALNUT

1 54-inch top 8-foot Extenson Table
5 Dining Chairs
1 Carver Blue leather seats

$137.50

AN ELEGANT SUITE OF PLEASING DESIGN AT A PRICE MUCH BELOW REAL VALUE

ADAM PERIOD IN BROWN MAHOGANY

1 54-inch top 8-foot Extension Table
5 Dining Chairs
1 Carver Brown leather seats

$137.50

A DIGNIFIED SUITE THAT IS THE EMBODIMENT OF GOOD TASTE

These three numbers of Dining Room Suites are much above the average qualities and are priced without regard to cost or profit.

WE CRATE, SHIP AND PAY FREIGHT TO ANY SHIPPING POINT IN CALIFORNIA

Ashby Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Pied. 321 Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz SOUTH BERKELEY Take Grove Car

It Pays to Trade Where the Operating Expense Is Low

LOST!



250 Pimples, 736 Blackheads and 3 Boils!

No reward is offered, because they are lost forever! No question will be asked, except one question, "How did you lose them?" There is but one answer,—"I cut out new fad treatments and guesswork; I used one of the most powerful blood-cleansers, blood-purifiers and flesh-builders known, and that is S. S. S.! Now my face is pinkish, my skin clear as a rose, my cheeks are filled out and my rheumatism, too, is gone!" This will be your experience, too, if you try S. S. S. It is guaranteed to be purely vegetable in all its remarkably effective medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. means a new history for you from now on! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Found,—that glorious feeling that comes with a clear, pure, ruddy complexion.

SOLUTION OF OLD TRIANGLE IS PUT UP TO L. A. COURT

New Hampshire Woman Divorces Husband to Wed Brother.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—After a vain attempt to solve a matrimonial tangle involving the residence in one house of a woman, the former husband whom she deserted and divorced and his brother, who is the present husband with whom she ran away, the three today appealed to the local courts to help them untie the intricate knot of their family affairs.

Involved in the strange tangle are the discovery by the woman that the returned war hero with whom she eloped from her middle-aged husband could not completely replace the latter in her affections, and her novel expedient of attempting to remedy the situation by gathering both of the men she loved into the one household about her.

THREE INVOLVED.

The three are Mrs. Gertrude M. Ford, 45 matronly, and with slightly graying hair; Walter H. Ford, 50, a staid New Englander, who is her former husband, and Perley H. Ford, world-war veteran and younger brother of Walter, who is her present husband.

According to the story Mrs. Ford told Superior Judge Summerfield today, the three lived together in Keene, N. H., her husband's younger brother boarding and rooming with them. All seemed to be contentedly happy, she said.

It was the war that changed things. Her husband's younger brother leaped at once to arms in the regulars, and soon was fighting in France — a heroic, romantic figure to those he had left behind in the quiet New Hampshire village. Her husband, on the other hand, was rejected because of his age, and was compelled to spend the war period in such commonplace duties as carrying on his business and accumulating Liberty bonds.

Something of her girlhood desire for romance that had not completely died awoke within her, she said, and when Perley came marching home again she discovered that he had won her heart. The next thing was a divorce, and later she and Perley were married in New Jersey. They came to Los Angeles to live.

LONGS FOR FIRST HUSBAND.

Time passed, and she sent her former husband a strange letter.

"We do not seem to be mated, some way," she said. "I long for the old companionship you and I used to know. Come and help me with this problem!"

Ford came. The three moved into the same flat, occupying separate rooms and living under a system by which the brothers were home at different hours, so that they met as seldom as possible.

"We got along," the elder brother said in court today. "Not happily, exactly, but amiably."

But after two years they found that the problem was still unsolved. Today they put it up to the courts to settle. Mrs Ford is asking for an annulment from Perley, on the ground that they were married before her divorce became effective.

WILL START AGAIN.

"Do you intend to remarry your former husband?" Judge Summerfield asked her. She blushed and shook her head.

"I don't know," she said, "but he and I are both going back to New Hampshire. Maybe we'll start all over again."

The case was continued by Judge Summerfield today for further hearing.

Dyspepsia

means difficult digestion, and the only way to get rid of it is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and whole digestive system. The best remedy to tone up the stomach is M. A. C., which cleans out the improperly digested food, clears the bowels and liver, regulates the action of the entire intestinal tract, and in consequence tones and strengthens the entire system.

M. A. C.

Does not merely cleanse out the system of all disease breeding matter, but helps every organ of the body to adjust itself to its normal condition. In this way it removes the cause of gas on the stomach, headaches, dyspepsia and constipation. Its beneficial effects follow a single dose. Improvement begins immediately. Try a bottle today. Price, $1.25.

SMITH BROS.

Manufacturers

Fresno, Cal.

For at All Leading Druggists

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., the price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slimness and happiness. —Advertisement.

Oakland Man Wins Unnamed Title Contest for Last Week



HOLDING THE TRUNK FOR SECURITY

The above title, submitted by Charles Scriven, 2211 East Twenty-seventh street, Oakland, was awarded first place in the prize contest for the last week.

An unnamed cartoon is published each week and a $10 prize awarded the person who gives the most fitting subject for the picture. Another one will be published tomorrow.

Honorable mention was given by the judges to the following:

"Back to Nature," submitted by Mrs. E. B. Hulett, 424 S. Thirty-fifth street, Richmond. This same title was submitted also by a number of others.

"The Poor Fish," Mrs. J. N. King, 2021 Forty-eighth avenue, Oakland. There were three others who gave this same answer.

"A Position of Trust for a Man of Balance," by Wm. J. Baird, 1911 Henry street, Berkeley.

"A Try-angle in a Triangle," by W. G. Ellis, 768 Twenty-first street, Oakland.

"Too Old to Catch 'em With a Spoon," by L. C. Brown, Crockett, Cal.

"Age Before Beauty," by Anna Wolff, 927 Carolina street, Vallejo, Cal.

"A Fish Stall With Only One Perch," by Mrs. E. H. Brown, 1028 Eagle avenue, Alameda.

"The Eternal Try-angle," by Mrs. M. Ward, Box 411A, Richmond. There were several of these.

"The Line is Busy," by Will H. Brown, 1453 Thirty-fifth avenue, Oakland.

TRIBUNE BLDG. ADDS TO TOTALS

Building permits in Oakland for the month of July, this year, were 721 and totaled $1,900,712, according to a summary made today by Frank Colbourn, commissioner of public health and safety, and T. W. Ryan, building inspector. The summary for the week ending August 2, shows a total of 170 permits, involving an outlay of $644,516.

The largest and most costly of these structures will be The TRIBUNE building, a 20-story, steel fraame office structure to be erected at a cost exceeding $250,000, exclusive of real estate value.

The July permits included 197 one-story dwellings involving an outlay of $546,825

Some of the permits for the week ending August 2 were granted as follows: Mrs. S. M. Williams, two-story eight-room dwelling, North Longridge road and East Verada road, $10,000; American Bank, one-story bank building, East Fruitvale and South Hopkins street, $20,000; Terstegge and Pfundstein two-story, 12-room flats, West Valle Vista and North Elwood, $10,000; J. McCaslin, one-story concrete stores, West Broadway and North Twenty-third street, $15,000; R. Davies, one-story brick and tile garage, northwest corner East Twelfth and Thirty-fourth avenue, $15,000; Mrs Meyer, two-story 10-room dwelling, North Longridge and East Lakeshore, $11,350.

DAHLIA EXHIBIT DETAILS PLANNED

The exhibition of dahlias held every year at the Palace Hotel by the California Dahlia Society will be held for three days, opening on Thursday, August 31, and closing on Saturday, September 2.

Carl Salbach of Oakland, President of the Dahlia Society, stated yesterday that the entries in the show this year are larger than ever before.

Last year it was estimated that more than two hundred and fifty thousand blooms were exhibited. This year with a rearrangement of show tables it is anticipated that about three hundred thousand flowers will be put on display. These exhibits will range from the small pompon type of less than one half inch in diameter up to the giant, "decorative" types which are twelve and more inches in diameter.

Sixty-nine prizes are offered this year for all kinds of dahlia types as well as special prizes for special displays.

The Dahlia Society committee which is completing details for the show is composed of Carl Salbach, William Kettlewell, Richard Lohrman, R. Vincent, H. T. Hennig, F. D. Pellicano, F. C. Burns, T. A. Burns, J. W. Davies, Arthur Twitchett, Mrs. E. W. Lymbery, R. McWhirter, Mrs. Jessie Seal and G. A. Nieborger.

Elks' Delegate Tells National Projects

Kenneth A. Wills, past exalted ruler of Oakland Lodge of Elks, delegate to the Grand Lodge at its recent meeting in Atlantic City, made his report to the Oakland Lodge at its meeting last night.

He told of the plans to construct a memorial building in Chicago as permanent headquarters of the order. The structure will be of outstanding design and will be constructed along Chicago's famed lake front. The Grand Lodge has approved the plan and building will soon be started. The plans are ready.

The suggestion of the establishment of the Junior Order of Elks, for the benefit of the sons of Elks, met with high approval he said. The suggestion was made by William Mountain, retiring Grand Exalted Ruler.

Wills also said that the report of the Elks magazine committee was highly favorable to the recent publication. The magazine is already on a paying basis, he said.

J. Edgar Masters is the new grand exalted ruler. He was placed before the grand officers by John K. Tener, former grand exalted ruler and past governor of Pennsylvania, an outstanding figure at the Elks meet.

Engineers Honor Dr. Elwood Mead

BERKELEY, Aug. 5.—Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions, University of California, has just been made an honorary member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Dr. Mead is recognized as an authority on irrigation and settlement problems and this honor is given in recognition of his work.

Dr. Mead has been professor of rural institutions at the University of California since 1915. From 1907 to 1915 he was chairman of the state rivers and water supply commission, Victoria, Australia. At the present time he is also chairman of the state land settlement division, which has been responsible for the success of the Delhi settlement colony.

Dr. Mead has just returned from the Hawaiian islands, where he went on the invitation of the Hawaiian homes commission to investigate the problem of rehabilitation on the islands.

SOCIAL SERVICE TRAINING COURSE OFFERED BY U. C.

Graduates Doing Valuable Work in Various Sections of State.

BERKELEY, Aug. 5.—Social service workers of real value to the state are being turned out by the University of California, according to Dr. Jessica Peixotto, professor of social economics, who has been in charge of a special training course in social work on the campus.

State agencies are not only aiding students in obtaining practical experience but are placing them in situations, Dr. Peixotto shows.

Among the graduates who are carrying on the work in executive positions throughout the state are: Miss Janet Bain, children's agent for Kern county, with headquarters at Bakersfield; Miss Elizabeth Perry, of Berkeley, who has just accepted a position of head of the social service department of the Alameda County Health Center; Miss Hazel Merritt, of Berkeley, employed by the San Francisco Board of Health in charge of nutritional work for the dependent children of San Francisco county; Miss Mabel C. Deering, of Berkeley, who is to be head of the social service department of the Alameda county hospital; Miss Mary Levundusky, of Berkeley, superintendent of the San Francisco Nursery for Homeless Children, and Miss Elsie Lockhart, of San Francisco, now in charge of the newly formed social service department of the California State Industrial Insurance company.

The limited group for the coming year for the training course is now being chosen by the admissions committee. The training course requires one year of intensive training, including practice work in the social service agencies around the bay. It is open to both men and women who are college graduates or who have had certain training experience which the committee considers adequate. The course which is under the direction of Dr. Peixotto, begins August 21.

Among the directors of the course are Miss Katherine Felton, of the Associated Charities of San Francisco; Professor Lucy Stebbins, dean of women of the University of California, and Mrs Emily H. Noble, supervisor of field work. All applications or letters of inquiry should be sent to Dr. Jessica B. Peixotto, Department of Economics, University of California.

From the 13th century the Poles became the most warlike people in Europe.

Back Installments of Story of Mankind for Free Distribution

TRIBUNE readers who have been on vacations and have missed the first installments of the "Story of Mankind," can get them free by applying at the main office of The TRIBUNE. Those unable to call can secure these first four chapters by merely sending in a 2 cent stamp with their name and address.

Don't miss a single chapter of this book, called "the greatest book since the Bible"—come in and get the back chapters. Read this story every Sunday in The TRIBUNE tabloid magazine — then save the section and you will have a book ready for binding.

When school starts, teachers will be advising their pupils to secure this story—start saving it now—the demand will soon exhaust the limited supply.

Scouts Return From Camp Alexander

PIEDMONT, Aug. 5.—The eighty Boy Scouts who atetnded the summer camp at Camp Alexander in Clenwood have returned home, declaring that the camp was the best scout camp Piedmont Council has ever conducted. The outstanding feature of the camp was the passing of 607 tests by the scouts in camp. Two hundred and five merit badges were awarded. This is 400 per cent better than last year's record.

The camp created six new Eagle scouts and they will be invested with the rank on August 21. The new Eagle Scouts are Willis Parkes, Troop 5; Fred Anderson, Troop 2; La Vern Corbin, Troop 5; Wintford Saint, Troop 4; Merle Basham, Troop 3; Arthur Merrill, Troop 1.

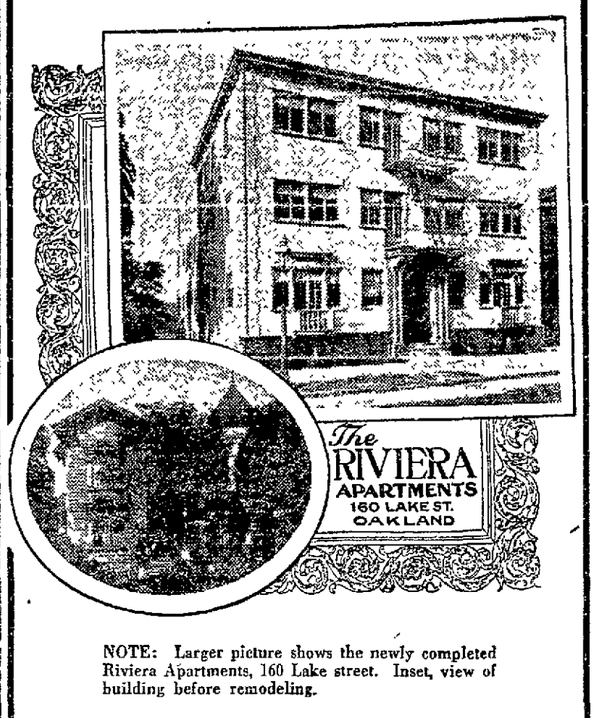
The Boy Pioneers will commence their fall activities with a rally Monday morning at the Piedmont church under the leadership of Scout Executive G. E. Kenelpp.

Aahmes Orchestra Plays for Soldiers

The wounded soldiers, patients at the Palo Alto base hospital, were given a concert Thursday evening by the Aahmes Temple orchestra of this city. The orchestra members, led by William Brown, director, and accompanied by Dr. William E. Ross, manager, went from here to Palo Alto by machine.

The hand printing press of 1601 would produce about 700 small sheets in ten hours.

--open for inspection today



NOTE: Larger picture shows the newly completed Riviera Apartments, 160 Lake street. Inset, view of building before remodeling.

The Riviera Apartments are Equipped with

Peninsular Gas Ranges

"Miniature palaces," exclaimed one lady who visited these new 3-room apartments yesterday.

Situated on the shore of Lake Merritt, commanding a superb view of the lake and the hills in the background and facing a broad boulevard.

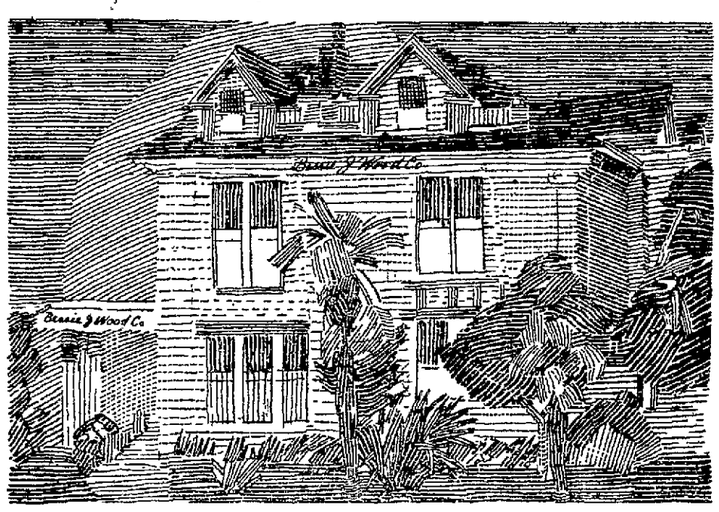
Sun porches, yard and court; large, beautifully finished rooms; steam heat and hot water continuously. Rents are reasonable; conveniently located near down town district.

And in addition to the natural beauties, milady will have the privilege of cooking and baking with America's finest gas range—the Peninsular.

Installation by

POLLARD'S HOME SPECIALTIES

320 13th Street, Oakland



New Home of Wood Mortuary at 2850 Telegraph Avenue

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of the need of more spacious quarters and grounds, the Bessie J. Wood Company has purchased, and is now occupying, a beautiful residence at 2850 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

When death occurs in an apartment, flat or small home, it has become more and more the custom to go to undertaking parlors where everything is arranged for the proper care of the dead and for appropriate funeral services. The central location, the three floors of this large edifice, and the grounds comprising five-eighths of an acre make the new home of Bessie P. Wood Company ideal for rendering this enlarged service.

On the upper floors rooms have been specially fitted up for the care of women and children who have passed away. Women attendants and licensed women embalmers are in charge, and men take charge of the funeral work only. Other rooms on the second floor afford the families of the deceased all the privacy of their own homes.

Twenty-five years ago Bessie J. Wood, now Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason, established in Oakland the first woman's undertaking business in California. Her faith in the fitness of women for this work, and her success, have paved the way for women in the profession throughout the United States. Mrs. Gustason is now nationally recognized as an authority in her profession.

Bessie J. Wood Co.

Member National Selected Morticians

2850 Telegraph Avenue.

Lakeside 49. Oakland

FIGHT LACKING CLEAN-CUT ISSUE SAYS JOHNSON

Senator Cheered by a Large Assemblage at Alameda Campaign Opening.

(Continued from page 1)

the same elements whom we sought to prevent from exploiting little children in factories and workshops.

"But we have always overcome them and we have written in the laws of California the hopes and the prayers of the people.

"Once more the fight is between those who arrogate to themselves the right to govern and to exploit all of us, and those who believe that this land should be administered for all the people of the land.

GIVES SUPPORT TO DIRECT PRIMARY

"Let me say a few words about the direct primary which represents true democracy. Our opponents everywhere are fighting the direct primary. But I say to you that whatever its weaknesses may be, the direct primary constitutes your best weapon to have your government as you see fit, and it is infinitely preferable to the old convention system.

"I come to you after six years in the Senate without apologies of any kind. My record speaks for itself and I stand upon it.

"The United States senate is a peculiar body, but it is a unique body and a most powerful one with the greatest potentiality of good of any governmental institution in the world. I have made one rule of combat in the senate, which has been to follow my best judgment and the dictates of my conscience.

"I have always refused to be a rubber stamp for any man, neither will I be a sounding board for popular clamor.

TARIFF EFFECT IS EXPLAINED.

"I would like to say a few words to you on the subject of the tariff. We have had a severe tariff fight in the senate, but I assure you that the products of California have received the best possible protection in the bill. And it was with feelings of pride and happiness that, when I crossed the California border I realized that Californian was the best protected in the entire union by virtue of what the United States senate had done.

"This was accomplished through the so-called Western bloc of senators which is the only bloc that really functions in the senate. I am one of the executive committee of this bloc and I am happy to say that this senate bill was written differently than former bills which were drawn up exclusively in the interests of the central states and the east."

"I am sure that the provisions of this bill will even satisfy the most exacting academic intellectuals of the other side.

REMEDY CITED FOR CHILD LABOR.

"Though recent decisions of the supreme court of the United States are very regrettable, as they have nullified acts of congress for the prevention of child labor, there is one way to remedy the wrong and that is by way of a constitutional amendment. I, therefore, presented such a constitutional amendment and am confident that the senate will pass it and that we will then have prohibition of child labor forever.

"Now about our adversaries, who have made many remarkable statements about me. One of my opponents said recently that I have become a reactionary, whereas my opponent, the candidate, designated me as a dangerous radical. They have also said that the Harding policy was the issue of this campaign and that they were going to rescue President Harding. But President Harding said he did not want to be rescued, so they abandoned that line of attack.

"I strive for lasting peace and not for war breeding alliances. When I, together with a few other men, stood in the torrent of war hysteria and opposed the league of nations and the ratification of the Versailles treaty, our opponents of today professed different views and the candidate sent me a demand that I should vote for the league of nations. But, today, the vicarious candidate of Chandler and Spreckles says that he does not believe in entangled alliances. The candidate should resign before he is elected, for he wants the league of nations and the treaty of Versailles which the president does not want, and it is only recently that the candidate announced that he would resign if he could not do as the president desired.

"They say that I was against the Four Power Pact and this is true. I want no alliance for my country with Great Britain or with Japan. But for weal or woe the Four Power Pact is accomplished, and I hope and pray that it may bring beneficient consequences. But in this campaign it is a dead issue and a sham.

SHANLY INTRODUCES SENATOR JOHNSON

Shanly, who introduced Senator Johnson as "California's great son, of whom the Golden State was justly proud," said that California had given to the world many distinguished citizens, but that none of them equalled Hiram Johnson in name, in fame, and in fighting qualities.

"Hiram Johnson has made for himself and for the state he represents, a name which is known and honored from the northland to the palm groves of Florida," Shanly said.

Elite Step Forth to Show "Reel" Grace

Eastbay maids and matrons who took part in the production of a real "movie" Friday afternoon at the home of the Ward Dawsons in Piedmont. Left to right they are the MISSES FLORA EDWARDS, KATHRINE ARMSTRONG, MRS. J. S. CARMONA, MISS CONSTANCE UHL and WARD DAWSON JR., and his little sister ELEANOR DAWSON.



U. S. Team Sure Of Good Mark in Balloon Race

GENEVA, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American balloonists here are confident that they will give a good account of themselves in tomorrow's race for the James Gordon Bennett cup whether it is decided to be a distance or a time race.

The committee will decide this question at the time of starting, taking into account the vote of pilots putting Russia out of bounds and considering the weather conditions prevailing at the moment the word "let go" is given.

The Swiss balloon piloted by Gachmann was bumped violently three times during yesterday's point to point race, and Gachmann suffered a broken leg.

Americans in Rush To Scotch Estates

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE
Special Cable Despatch

LONDON, Aug. 5.—A large number of Americans journeyed to Scotland today for the opening of the shooting season.

J. Pierpont Morgan was host at Gannocky.

George Gould and his bride are en route to Dunkeld, where Gould will entertain his family, including Lord and Lady Decies and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Jr.

Mrs. A. DeWichfield, of Washington, formerly Mrs. Clarence Moore, has taken Blair Castle, the Duke of Atholl's historic home. Mrs. DeWichfield went north today, accompanied by Duchess de Chaulnes, daughter of the late Theodore Shonts.

Husband and Wife Arrested In Raid

Mrs. Peter Santini and Peter Santini, her husband, were taken into custody by the police last night in a raid upon their soft drink parlor at 532 Washington street.

The raid was conducted by Inspectors George Merner and Clyde Miller, on information to the effect that liquor was sold in the place.

Mrs. Santini and her husband were released on bail.

Sham Suicide Is Inspiration In Real Effort

A sham suicide by her mother caused 17-years-old Mrs. Violet Lozier, 1204 Market street, to make a genuine attempt at suicide last night, according to a report made to the local police.

The drama occurred in the apartment occupied by Mrs. Lozier and her mother, Mrs. Mary Poland.

Earlier in the evening, Mrs. Lozier, who is separated from her husband, went to the Eighth Street Grill at Eighth and Broadway. There she met a waitress friend known as "Bobby." Bobby also works at the Maryland dance hall, according to Mrs. Lozier.

When Mrs. Lozier returned home her mother remonstrated with her, and thinking to cause her remorse for her actions, said: "See what you have made me do, Violet! I have taken this poison."

As she spoke she held up a bottle containing the tablets. Mrs. Lozier, thinking her mother had actually swallowed some of the poison, snatched the bottle from her and swallowed some of the poison herself, according to the police.

She was taken to the emergency hospital where, after applying first aid treatment the attending physician moved her [illegible]

Campaign Rivalry Is Keen Political News of the State

With both candidates for the Republican nomination for United States senator speaking several times daily and with the arrival of Senator Johnson in Alameda county last night, the campaign is becoming more active. Johnson had been in the south, spoke at San Jose Friday night and last night was heard in Alameda. Moore has been carrying his arguments into the Sacramento valley. Friends of Senator Johnson are pointing to the large attendances which are greeting his meetings as significant. They say their candidate is being received with enthusiasm and that the halls have been packed to overflowing. The Moore meetings, while generously attended, have not been of the size or spirit of those of his opponent and, if anything is to be learned from the comparison, this has been one of the week's most significant revelations.

Considerable discussion has been heard in both camps concerning the stand of President Harding in the senatorial campaign in California, and is generally conceded that the president has adopted a "hands off" attitude. In this connection, a speech of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willbrant, assistant United States attorney general, is being reviewed with interest.

Mrs. Willebrandt, in Oakland, said that there was no issue as to the position of the administration. Then she called attenton to the fact that she served under Attorney General Daugherty and added that if the administration were opposed to Johnson she would not be allowed to speak in California for the senator. It is recalled that Daugherty had considerable to do with the nomination of President Harding and is regarded as a close friend of the president.

With the quickening of the campaign considerable feeling is being displayed in each camp and there are some extravagant and almost funny statements made. Examples of the extremes to which the overenthusiastic may go are to be found in the published picture of a Japanese pinning a medal on Moore, used as an argument against him. When Moore was decorated by Japan it was as the head of the exposition. In similar vein is the criticism which has been leveled at Johnson by his opponents because the senator is said to have a Chinese cook. With these outcroppings of unconscious humor evidenced in August's first week it may be wondered what they will be saying next.

In the civic auditorium Thursday night, August 10, Hiram Johnson will "answer his enemies" and not in the Orpheum as previously arranged. This was decided upon by the executive committee of the central Johnson-for-Senator club at headquarters last night.

The Berkeley lodge, Knights of Pythias, held its monthly open meeting at their lodge rooms, Thursday evening. Everett Everhart, candidate for the assembly in the fortieth district, was the speaker of the evening. During his remarks Everhart said:

"No state can be truly an ideal one, representing the best interests of the citizenry, unless that citizenry is, itself, sensitive to its obligations. The obligations between the state and the citizen are reciprocal. However, the first duty rests upon the citizen. If that duty is neglected, then it naturally follows that the state will not be responsive to the demands of the citizen."

Whole hearted support of the welfare bond act, intended to provide farm and home loans for veterans, was given by Richard M. Lyman, Jr., of Oakland, candidate for the assembly in the thirty-seventh district, at the same time endorsed the famous 18 points of the American Legion dealing with this same issue.

The proposition is No. 1 on the November ballot and calls for a bond issue of $10,000,000 to permit the state to loan money at interest to war veterans who wish to purchase a home or farm, Lyman said. He declared the state owes this much to the men who won the war and said he would do all in his power between now and the November election to attract the attention of voters to this important issue.

Martin C. Madsen, secretary of the Central C. C. Young club, and director of its publicity, announces that reports coming in from all sections of the state indicate that the majority in favor of the present lieutenant-governor at the approaching primaries will be overwhelming. Among the strongest supporters of the lieutenant-governor's re-election are the members of the present state senate. The four state senators from Alameda county, Arthur H. Breed, Frank M. Carr, A. P. Anderson and Edwin M. Otis are leading members of the Home-County club organized in Young's behalf.

The Alameda county campaign of Walter Brinkop, candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, will be launched at a meeting of his friends and supporters tomorrow night in the Bacon building. Fred B. Mellman will preside and Al Chase and F. B. Tower will be among the speakers.

In Political Field

The organization of the Fox-for-Assemblyman club in Berkeley is the first step in a campaign for Chris B. Fox for assemblyman from the fortieth district. The officers are Charles Robertson, president; Wm. Wisdom, vice-president, Miss Delia O'Neil, secretary; Edward Hadlen, treasurer; Mary A. Scanlon, Mrs Katharine Middleton, Winslow Vierra, Edward Mansfield, Hattie S. Gent, Ethel Morrow, George Blomberg, Ashton Flynn, Ada Breimer. The club meets at headquarters, 1349 Hearst avenue, Berkeley.

[illegible] son, who is a candidate to succeed himself from West Oakland, is seeking support on his record of four complete terms in the assembly. The development of the waterfront and the encouragement of shipping are prominent planks in his platform.

"Oakland cannot be prevented from being the greatest of Pacific ports if justice is done her harbor" said Edgar S. Hurley, candidate for the senate from the sixteenth district. Hurley has served two terms in the assembly and has worked out a plan by which Oakland's waterfront can be developed by the issuance of state bonds which would amortize themselves in the same manner as the bonds with which San Francisco's harbor was built up and which is now bond-free and paying expenses and betterments.

Woman Struck By Street Car May Die

Mrs. Mary Betten cont, 65 years old, and living at 1669 Eighty-first avenue, was struck by a Howard street car last night and seriously injured. The accident happened at East Fourteenth street and Seminary avenue when Mrs. Bettencourt attempt to cross the track.

H. W. Gibson 1469 Ninety-first avenue, conductor on the car, took Mrs. Bettencourt to the emergency hospital. She was found to be suffering from a fractured left leg, internal injuries and cut and bruises. It is believed that she will die.

Shopmen Hear Plea For Socialist Vote

RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—Striking shopmen listened to an address at Labor Temple this afternoon by Elvina S. Beals of Berkeley, candidate for congress from the Sixth district, on the Socialist ticket. Mrs. Beals traced the development of the railroads in relation to the history of the western states and predicted that only government ownership of the railroads would solve the problem of a living wage and better working conditions. Mrs. Beals urged all to vote for the water and power bill at the November election.

Water, Power Act Will Be Debated

RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—A joint debate on the Water and Power Bill with Grover O'Connor, San Francisco attorney, and Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley and other speakers present, will be held at Lincoln Auditorium late this month, the date to be fixed so as to accommodate the debaters.

The meetng will be in charge of Judge D. J. Hall, chairman; George N. Rooker, Larkin J. Younce, Fred LaMoine and H. A. Johnston. O'Connor will appose the bill and Mayor Bartlett or possibly Rudolph Spreckels, will speak in favor of the measure.

PLACER REUNION SEPT. 10

AUBURN, Cal., Aug. 5. The Placer County Reunion will be held this year at Mosswood Park, Oakland, on Sunday, September 10. President W. A. Shepard of Auburn predicts a record breaking attendance. Last year there were 1500 present. Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan will be the orator of the day.

RICHMOND

$97,260 Building Permits Reported

RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—Building permits in Richmond for the month of July totaled $97,260, according to the monthly report of City Building Inspector Wierda, which will be filed with the City Council Monday night.

The permits are classified as follows: Two business buildings, $65,250; nine dwellings, $28,500; eight old work, $2,180; seven miscellaneous, $700.

Richmond Cubs Play Silent Team Today

RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—The Richmond Cubs play the Oakland Silent Athletic team here tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The visitors are all graduates of the Berkeley Football school. Recently the Silent boys were defeated by the Cubs, but the Berkeleyans played without their star pitcher.

The Richmond baseball team plays the Sperry Flours at Stockton tomorrow. It will be the local [illegible] last game of the season.

Woman Dry Worker To Talk at Church

RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, Illinois, will be heard here tomorrow in the First Baptist church at 7:45 p. m. Miss Brown is the only woman speaker of the Flying Squadron, which is making a nationwide campaign in the interests of law enforcement.

Miss Brown was the youngest chaplain the Illinois state senate ever had and the only woman who has ever filled that position.

Ladies' Aid Society To Give Church Tea

RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—At yesterday's session of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church plans were made for the tea to be held Friday afternoon, August 25, in the church parlors. A program including musical numbers will be given. The committee consists of Mrs. M. Sanford, chairman; Mrs. Belle Davidson and Mrs. J. O. Redman. Mrs J. Winifred Stidham is president of the society.

SOCIETY MAIDS PLAY AS 'EXTRAS' IN MOVIE SCENE

Eastbay Belles Win Spurs in First Appearance Before Camera.

That Eastbay society buds can adapt themselves to any situation in an emergency was proven Friday afternoon, when a local moving picture concern staged as a "set" a brilliant garden fete in the spacious gardens of the home of Mrs. Ward Dawson in Piedmont, leader in the younger married set about the bay.

The "set" required a large gathering of the "elite" promenading through the grounds. When the hour came for the scene the company and directors were ready but lacking in the group of extras to complete the setting. Rising to the occasion, the debutantes and younger matrons who came only to view the making of a real picture stepped into the scene, completing one of the most picturesque scenes to be screened about the bay.

It was Oakland society's first venture into the movies and proclaimed a splendid success by the director.

Heretofore the leaders of the younger set have supported every large charity fete and look forward to Market day in September, to which they will give their unlimited support, serving the public from morn to night in the City Hall plaza. Movie scenes will be taken of the coming event but this is the first drama in which the fair debutantes and and younger matrons have taken a real part.

Among those who participated in Friday's event were Miss Constance Uhl, Mrs. Ward Dawson, and little Eleanor Dawson and Master Ward Dawson Jr., Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Katherine Maxwell, Mrs. Jack Okell, Mrs J. S. Carmona and several score who came as spectators for the picture but departed real participants in the picture.

Fire Ranger Is Held On Murder Charge

SEATTLE, Aug. 5.—James Van Bibber, fire ranger, who shot and killed Carl Hambrin last Wednesday near Riffe, eastern Lewis county, has been charged with murder in the second degree and released at Chehalis under $3000 bonds. Van Bibber says he shot in self defense when Hambrin drew a gun after he had defied Van Bibber's orders to put out a slashings fire.

Dry Sleuths Raid Two Men Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Prohibition officers made a raid early today on the Willow Inn at San Lorenzo and arrested two men for violating the Volstead act. They gave their names as Joseph Marinelli and John O'Neill.

BIRDSHOT LOAD PENALTY PAID FOR SLEEPINESS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Surgeons at the receiving hospital today were extracting quantities of bird shot from the person of Cecil C. Calvert, real estate man, who lost his way last night with disastrous consequences.

Calvert explained that he had been "on a party" and was driving home toward Los Angeles on the San Fernando road. Becoming sleepy on the way, he left his car and walked across a ranch with the idea of spending the night in a shed, when he was accosted by a dairyman. Calvert returned, carrying a load of bird shot with him, he explained.

ACTRESSES LACK JOBS IN ENGLAND

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Thousands of actors and actresses, unable to find employment, are existing at this moment on the brink of starvation. Girls who, in gay raiment, with jewels on their breasts, have stood in the bright glare of the limelight, receiving the rapturous approbation of delighted audiences are now face to face with death—or worse.

Inquiries have resulted in the discovery of heartbreaking cases of distress. These cases would in the ordinary way never become known to the public. The sufferers are too proud to reveal their desperate plight; they strive somehow or other to tide things over, hoping against hope for an engagement. But their wasted forms and sunken cheeks tell a terrible tale.

Here is the story of Miss Ethel Ramsay, an actress of many years' experience.

"Fifteen weeks' work in two years! That is my record," said Miss Ramsay. "And most of that was understudying at a wage so small that I was not able to put by anything to help me when I was 'out.'

"I have had fourteen years of successful experience on the stage. I have played in all branches. Now I am desperate. I am existing by my needle. I make underclothing, and sometimes I earn $5 a week.

"My eyes are giving out from the long hours of sewing to which I am not accustomed. My health is breaking down from the strain of living on a few shillings a week as I keep up the heart-breaking search for work."

Another typical case is that of Miss Yvonne Aptila, a dancer, who has had five years' experience.

"An aunt helped me till she died. That was eighteen months ago; since then I have been alone in the world," said Miss Apula. "During the last seven months I have not had a week's work, although I try day after day.

"I have sold everything—my few jewels, and all my clothes except those which are necessary to keep up appearances in front of the managers. I have done all sorts of odd jobs. I have paraded the streets in a mask and fancy costume to advertise a certain play; I have even sold papers."

REED'S FOES DENY MOVE TO CREATE TRIANGULAR RACE

Democratic Opponents Aver Senator Nominated by Republicans.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Following a conference of anti-Reed Democrats this afternoon it was said that no action would be taken to pursue the reported movement to put an "independent Democrat" in the field in an effort to defeat United States Senator James A. Reed for re-election at the November election.

"It is the position of the anti-Reed Democrats that Reed is not the nominee of the Democratic party," the article continues, "that he was nominated by Republican votes in St. Louis, Kansas City and in a few counties, and that on the Democratic votes cast in the primary Long really was nominated. While they profess to see the possibility of an independent candidate winning the election they privately say that the main idea is to defeat Reed."

Reed has charged in his campaign speeches that a movement was underaway by certain Democrats to defeat him should he win the nomination.

With only 31 precincts in the state uncounted the count today stood: Reed 193,734, Long 187,649.

Dirt Is Found in Home Made Liquor

(By International News Service.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.—Variety is the spice of life, the adage says, but bootleggers here apply "variety" as being the spice of liquor.

Prohibition agents examining hundreds of specimens of home made intoxicants have found everything from deadly filth to animal life among the ingredients.

In all containers of home-made "hooch" and wines dirt and impurities were found in varying amounts. In some instances as high as 16 per cent of the contents was filth. One quantity of moonshine was alive with roaches, and in another "supply" four dead rats were found.

Joaquin Miller Home Is Imperiled by Fire

The historic Joaquin Miller home in the foothills was threatened by a grass fire in the neighborhood early last evening. About six acres of pasture land were burned before the arrival of the Oakland fire department.

ASSAULT HEARING SET

Police Judge Mortimer Smith has set August 16 as the date for the preliminary examination of Manuel Silva, who is charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He is alleged to have attacked Ameal Cabran with a knife. Silva resides at 105 Pine street.

BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES..

WURLITZER

TRADE MARK REG.

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

The World's Largest Music House

For better music in every American home



If your young folks are ambitious---and if they take a just pride in the beauty of your home

This artistic new Baby Grand

on sale at Wurlitzer's for $650 and fully guaranteed

will put them on their toes and start them out happy for the after vacation period — whether it be school, college or business that absorbs their thoughts! Beauty of design, depth and an exceptional sweetness of tone bear convincing evidence of the unusual quality of this piano. It is built to give satisfaction for a lifetime! Your visit of inspection is cordially invited.

Pay as little as $10 down

Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments

Open Evenings Until Ten

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
and 250 Stockton St. SAN FRANCISCO

Open Evenings Until Ten

CONCENTRATION SALE

$100,000 Worth of Fine Furniture and Floor Coverings

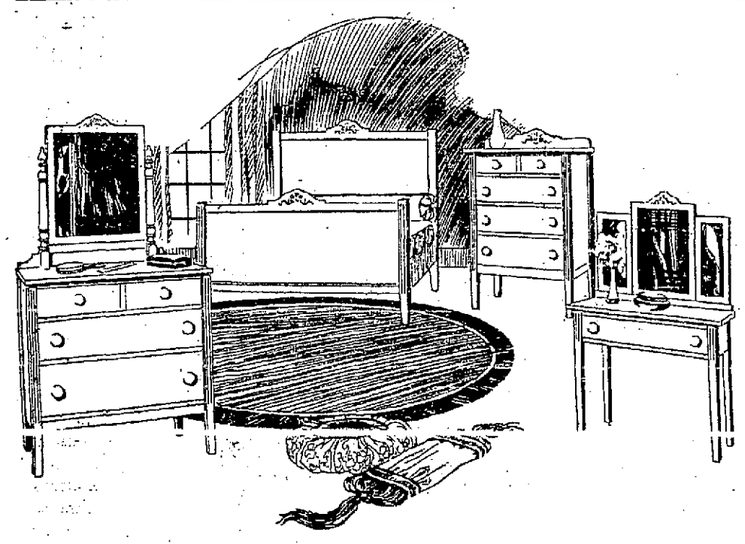
ABSOLUTELY FORGETTING COSTS AND PROFITS

To save on overhead expense and not have to pay excessive rents, we have purchased the building we now occupy at the Southeast Corner of Thirteenth and Clay Streets.

Now that we have sufficient space we will concentrate our entire furniture business here and discontinue our San Pablo and 18th Street store and warehouse. Therefore we are CLOSING OUT the complete stock of the San Pablo and 18th Street store and warehouse. We realize this is no small task as this building contains $100,000.00 worth of Fine Furniture and Floor Coverings. But we are going to give you—Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond and Hayward people—such unheard of values that we will sell it all to the last piece, and QUICKLY. The newspaper space is limited so we can only show you on this page a few of the bargains—come in and see thousands more.

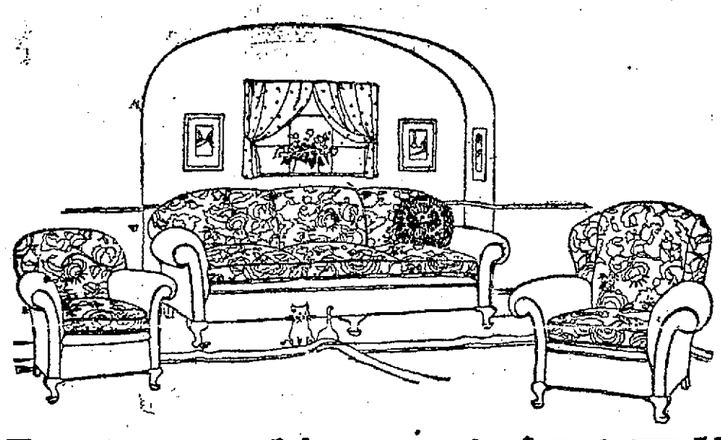
REMEMBER SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING—10 O'CLOCK

SOUTHEAST CORNER THIRTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS



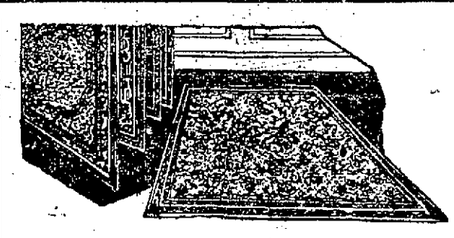
Ivory or walnut finish Bedroom Suite, twin or double size beds. A nice large dresser, the chiffonier and triple mirror dressing table. Constructed entirely of hardwood; genuine heavy plate mirrors; nicely made and finished. Think of it, all four pieces for

The Suite as Pictured **$87.50**



Three-piece overstuffed tapestry suite $117.50

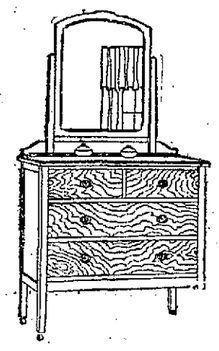
Your choice of a number of coverings. Chesterfield, Chair and Rocker. Deluxe cushions and state webbing construction instead of spring back. These suites are made in our own shops and guaranteed throughout. Complete, sale price.



Genuine Wilton Rug

Size 9x12 feet; $85.00 value.

$57.50



Solid oak Dresser

Large genuine heavy plate mirror—$38.50 value.

Sale price

$19.85



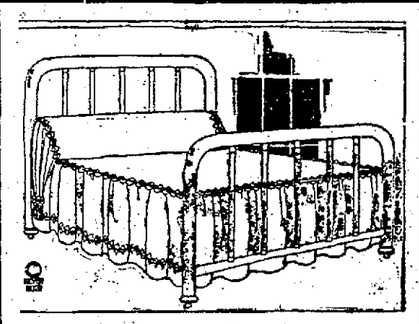
Luxurious overstuffed tapestry and velour

Rockers

Deluxe cushions, spring back—$45.00 values.

Sale Price

$22.50

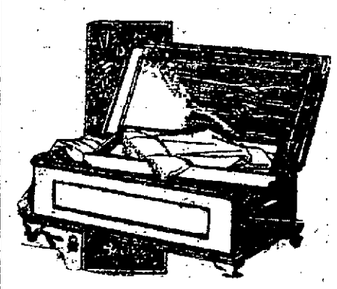


2-inch post Steel Bed

with five filling rods—

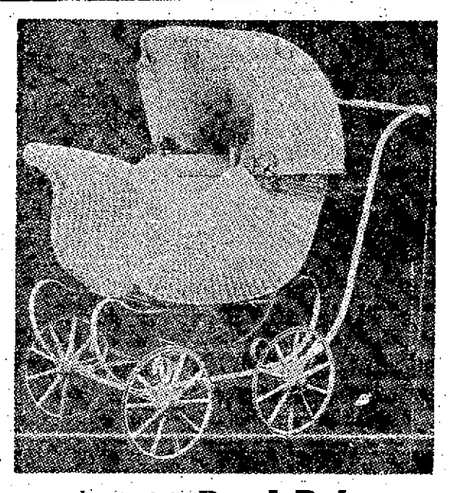
Sale Price

$8.65



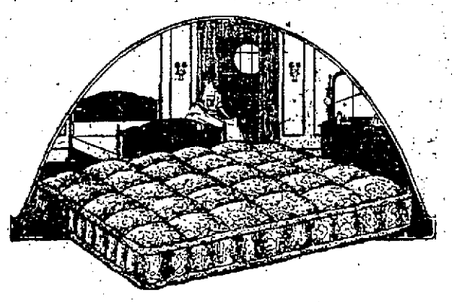
Tennessee Cedar Chest

A nice, big Chest made from beautiful Tennessee cedar, blind dove-tail corner construction—finely finished, 41 ins. long. Sale price **$17.85**



$40.00 Reed Baby Carriage

Sale Price **$20.50**



Pure Java Kapoc

40 Pounds

Commonly known as silk floss; high grade tick, imperial edge. Sale Price

$16.85

$70.00 BED DAVENPORT	$41.65
$30.00 GENUINE LEATHER ROCKER	$19.85
$14.00 OAK FRAME LEATHER SEAT ROCKER	$8.65
$3.75 Fumed Oak Leather Seat DINING CHAIR	$2.95
$24.00 solid oak DINING TABLE, 42 inches by 6 feet	$14.95
$15.00 solid oak LIVING ROOM TABLE	$10.00
$27.50 Mahogany Cane seat and back ROCKER	$15.75

$80.00 Massive Genuine BRASS BED	$58.85
$30.00 Genuine BRASS BED; 2 inch post and 5 filling rods	$18.75
$17.50 Walnut finish METAL BED	$9.90
$7.50 COIL BED SPRING; 96 coils in double size	$3.95
$20.00 REED BREAKFAST TABLE, solid oak top, molded edge 42 inches	$12.60
$8.00 REED BREAKFAST CHAIR	$4.50

$10.00 Mahogany BED ROOM ROCKER or CHAIR	$4.95
$12.00 Split Bamboo porch or LIVING ROOM ROCKER	$5.85
$37.50 full size AUSTRALIAN GUM BED	$18.00
$39.00 Walnut Finish DRESSER	$19.80
$48.50 Colonial Walnut DOUBLE SIZE BED	$27.00
$15.00 solid panel IVORY FULL SIZE WOOD BED	$7.35

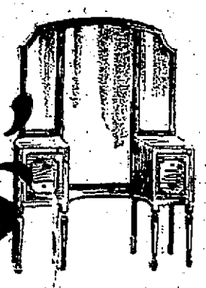
$84.00 Genuine mahogany VANITY CASE	$54.00
$72.00 Walnut VANITY CASE	$48.75
$67.50 Walnut DRESSING TABLE	$28.75
$48.00 Mahogany triple mirror DRESSING TABLE	$31.50
$35.00 Golden oak, triple mirror DRESSING TABLE	$24.75

— REMEMBER —

Regardless of the extreme low prices we will allow you our regular terms.



Gilchrist's



Corner 13th and Clay Streets Oakland

— REMEMBER —

Sale conducted at our 13th and Clay Street Store

COMMITTEE FOR BOY SCOUT DRIVE BEING SELECTED

Luncheon and Civic Clubs to Furnish Workers for Big Fund Campaign.

To select a central committee which will direct the Oakland Boy Scout drive for funds, several meetings were held during the past week. According to announcement by Abe P. Leach, president, the committee members are being drawn from the personnel of luncheon clubs and other civic organizations.

The drive, which will extend over five days, opens August 28. The amount to be realized in the drive is set at $25,000, which is the same as last year's. The money will be spent as provided for in the budget.

Homer J Bemiss, Scout executive, now in Yosemite Valley on a vacation expedition with fifty boys, will assist in the drive upon his return August 15.

Merit badge work among the Scouts will go forward without delay during the campaign, it was announced. At the last Court of Honor a long list of badges was awarded as follows:

Hugh Avery, electricity, forestry.
Loris Becktel, physical development, conservation, masonry, safety first, marksmanship and camping.
William Babier, pathfinding and civics, Eagle Scout.
Jean Bell, stalking
Glenn Campbell, physical development, conservation, marksmanship, safety first, scholarship, handicraft and camping.
H. E. Chastain, wireless.
Vernon De Mars, mining
George Enos, life saving, swimming, firemanship, poultry keeping, marksmanship, seamanship, personal health, public health, first aid, craftsmanship, carpentry and first aid to animals.
Milla Erwin, camping first aid and athletics. Life and Star Scout.
Raymond Kennedy, automobiling, carpentry, pathfinding, civics and wireless, Eagle Scout.
Howard Kipp, safety first, cooking, public health, first aid
John Larue, firemanship, swimming and first aid.
Eugene Lehner, pioneering
Charles Litzenstein, life saving, Life and Star.
R. F. Ogden, seamanship cooking, conservation, painting, camping and first aid to animals
Jack O'Hara, cycling, swimming and firemanship.
Melvin Rinner, firemanship, automobiling, safety first, conservation, civics and craftsmanship.
Malcolm Smith, camping, life saving, pathfinding swimming, civics and masonry, Eagle Scout
Bon Sandstrom, automobiling pioneering, camping bird study and physical development, Eagle Scout
Nelson Salmon firemanship personal health athletics, pioneering, first aid and public health, Life Scout.
Henry Shefoff conservation, physical development, camping, leather working and life saving
Kenneth Skinner, mining, conservation, forestry, marksmanship, painting, physical development and cycling.
Herbert Smith forestry.
Hollister Smith, masonry.
William Thompson, personal health.
Ray Van Osten, public health, personal health, athletics, safety first, first aid and cycling, Life and Star.
George Vasen, conservation, forestry, mining and masonry.
Al Watchers, life saving, swimming, first aid, cycling and firemanship.
Max Wuellemin, life saving, automobiling, cooking, machinery, bird study and civics
Edwin West, painting.
Francis Edwards, cycling

BOY TO ATTEND CITY HIGH SCHOOL

"Greetings, Bill! Back from your vacation in the mountains, I see. How's your brother and family? You saw them, didn't you?"

"Sure I did. Had a fine time, too. We all went on a camping trip together. Had a lot of good luck fishing and saw some wonderful scenery. Northern California can stand a lot more publicity than she has ever had. That scenery is great. The mountain air and the mountain water make a man over."

"I'll say it does. When I go on a trip like that I feel about ten years younger when I get home."

"We brought my brother's oldest son back with us to go to High School this winter. He's a mighty fine lad and we're glad to have him stay with us. Say, you have some boys. Give me some tips on a good place to buy boys' clothes. This lad has been living in the country and he has to have a whole outfit of school clothes."

"I am glad you ask me, because I think we have the finest little system going on this clothes proposition. We get our boys' clothes at Cherry's, at 528 13th street. They have a department for boys and they are of good value. The best part about Cherry's for us is that we can buy there on credit. Buy a whole outfit if you like and make arrangements to pay down a certain per cent and the remainder on monthly installments."

Cherry's store for women is at 515 13th street.—Advertisement.

Are You Sick?
IF SO, SEE
DR. L. C. KELLETTE
NEW METHOD
CHIROPRACTOR
This ad good for one adjustment
Office hours, 9-5 and by appointment.
Phone Lakeside 1285.
213 Henshaw Bldg.
14th and Broadway.

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE
PHONE PIEDMONT 345
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily.
7:50, 9:36, 11:50 a. m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico
Lake Tahoe leave 7:50 a. m.

TERRIER HIKES WITH MASTER, COAST TO COAST

"Betty," a two-year-old Boston terrier, has just hiked across the continent, accompanied by her master, Joseph W. Silva. Silva says that this is the only dog so far as he knows who has actually walked all the way from Boston to Oakland.

Silva and his dog left Boston on March 10, this year. They followed the Lincoln highway to Salt Lake City. From Salt Lake City they walked to Portland and from Portland down the coast to the San Francisco Bay district. They will hike back to Boston by way of the southern route, across the desert.

Silva, who is Portuguese, says he is anxious to meet Portuguese residents of this city. He says he is not making the hike on a bet, but is walking for his health and to make a reputation for his dog.

NARCOTIC SALE BRINGS PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5—Federal Judge Frank Rudkin today ordered Ray Fontana to Leavenworth prison for eighteen months for violating the narcotic laws. Two months ago Fontana was arrested for selling to Herbert S. Keys, a disguised officer, two ounces of a narcotic for $84. He explained that he could deliver up to $500 worth of narcotics. When Keys sought to put him under arrest he tried to escape, but was halted with three shots. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Lee Dum, a Chinese woman, who runs a small store at San Jose, was given three months in the county jail for violating the narcotic law.

Second-Time Dry Law Breaker Fined

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5—Frank Gonzales, the seizure of whose truck containing liquor and driven by John Garcia, caused the split between Assistant to the Attorney General, R. H. McCormack, and the prohibition office, was again in the limelight today. Judge Dooling several months ago ordered the return of the truck to Gonzales but it was held for some time. Today a second truck, this time driven by Gonzales, was ordered returned to Paul Ruhlo Payne, the owner, who had no knowledge of the use to which it was put. Gonzales was caught driving the truck which was loaded with 300 gallons of wine. He pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition laws and was fined $100.

Wife's Children Held Noisy; Asks Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Charles J. Ramsay, local stock broker, today began divorce proceedings against Alice M. Ramsay of 1247 Sixth avenue on cruelty charges.

His wife's two children by a former marriage, aged 6 and 8 years respectively, proved a disturbing factor in the household, according to Ramsay's allegations. He said the youngsters were particularly objectionable at meals and that when he protested against their bad conduct and sought to reprimand them, his wife objected strenuously. On one occasion, he asserts, when he rebuked the children, he was told to take his own babe, William J. Ramsay, aged 1 year, and leave. He did so but returned within a few days.

Legion Doubts Men Aid Strikebreakers

As a result of complaints to Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, that several strikebreakers had appeared at the local railroad shops wearing Legion buttons, and two wearing uniforms, A. W. Chase, commander of the local post, yesterday issued a statement in which he declares that all Legion men in good standing have been instructed from time to time to participate in no labor disputes. He further stated that if such was the case he did not believe the men to be members of the Legion in good standing.

It was stated by Chase that any man found wearing the Legion button when not a member of the Legion in good standing, and thereby violating the laws of the state, will be prosecuted.

Soft Drink Parlors Raided for Booze

Police and federal officials last night made a number of raids on soft drink parlors in Oakland. H J. Croinn and Richard Garcia were arrested at 4533 East Fourteenth street, and charged with violation of the Volstead act. William Cleary, operating an establishment at 557 Chestnut street, was also arrested.

The men will appear next week for a hearing before United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie.

Two Arrested in S. J. By Dry Sleuths

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Joseph Bello and William Bradford were arrested by prohibition officers at 150 Almadan street, San Jose, today. They were brought to San Francisco for trial.

SERVICE CUT ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The Anglo-California Trust Company, as administrator of the estate of W. B. Hillings, and trustee of the North Richmond Land and Ferry Company, petitioned the Railroad Commission today for permission to discontinue water service near San Pablo. There are only five consumers on the system and the petitioner declares that the mains of the East Bay Water Company are within 700 feet of the track served.

BUNYAN LECTURE TONIGHT.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.—A stereopticon lecture upon Bunyan's "Pilgrims Progress," will be delivered at the First Christian church tomorrow evening. Fifty slides will illustrate the story. In the morning the Rev. Carl Wells will have as his topic, "Hope."

CLUB MEETING CALLED.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5. — A special meeting of members of the Adelphian club to consider repairs to the building, has been called by Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, president, to take place Monday afternoon. Other matters of importance will be discussed.

Oakland— Breuner's —Oakland

Come in and hear our Radio — *Visit Breuner's Monday!*

Home-Makers' Sale

Furniture, Rugs, Home Furnishings Drastically Reduced

A Vast Array of Bargains. Sold on Easy Terms

An Avalanche of Savings for New Home-Builders and Established Home-Makers

ACCORDING to statistics, One Million New Homes are building in the United States—a gigantic, wonderful movement toward Better Homes. Breuner's believe in Better Homes, and at all times expend every effort to be an influence for artistic, happy homes through offering suggestions, maintaining large stocks, giving free Interior Decorating Service and extending most liberal terms of payment.

At present with the great amount of new Home Building, new home-making, due to moving and the influx of newcomers, Breuner's believe they can aid most by continuing their Home-Makers' Sale with its wealth of savings.

Bargains in furnishing for every room in the house. Look for the yellow tags—they are your guide to savings.

Furniture for Baby

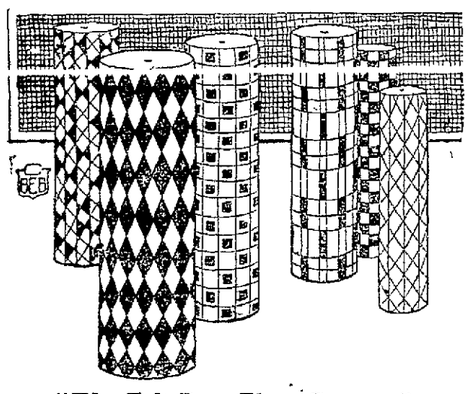
Reed Baby Carriage in French gray. Excellent construction. Regularly $41.00 for **$32.50**
Reed Baby Stroller—adjustable; rubber tire; brown fabrikoid top. Regularly $15.85 to. .. **$10.75**
Reed Sulky in gray, or natural, upholstered in rich, dark green. Regularly $14 to **$12.35**
Child's Rocker, in fumed oak. Regularly $6.75 for **$4.35**
Baby's Folding Dressing Table. Regularly $7.50 for **$5.50**
Child's Ivory Crib, with drop side. Regularly $28.50 for **$19.50**
Metal Crib, in green or Vernis Martin finish. Regularly $12.50 for **$8.50**
Baby Walker, in natural finish. Regularly $4.50 to **$3.50**
White Enamel High Chair. Regularly $6.25 to **$4 75**
Child's White Enamel Toilet Seat. Regularly priced $2.95. Sale price **$2 25**
White Enamel Wardrobe with 4 swinging compartments. Regularly $18.50 for **$12.50**
Ivory Crib, screened and on rubber-tired wheels. Regularly $25.00 for **$17.85**
White Enamel Bassinette on wheels. Regularly $12 00 to **$9.45**
Child's Swing—natural finish wood Folding. For parlor, porch or yard. Regularly $4 75 for.... **$2.75**

Easy Terms: 10% Down and 10% Monthly

New in the Sales!

Pabcolin

SPECIAL—Laid on your floor **75c** square yard



"The Felt-Base Floor Covering"

A Home-Makers' Special for your kitchen, laundry, bath room, porch, pantry—in fact, a great variety of the best linoleum patterns.

Its exceptionally firm base, and heavily printed enamel paint surface assures its attractiveness as long as it wears—and Pabcolin "wears like iron."

Easy Terms: 10% Down and 10% Monthly

Rugs at Savings

Axminsters, Brussels, Velveis, Wilions

Tapestry Brussels Rugs — Size 9x12. Our regular price $27.50. Sale price **$19.75**
Axminster Rugs — Size 9x12 Good quality. Regularly $47.50. Sale price **$34.50**
Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12. Regularly $96.00. Sale price **$81.50**
Wilton Rugs—Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Regularly $90. .... **$80.00**
Wilton Rugs—A good assortment of patterns to choose from. Size 9x12. Regularly **$87.50**
Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Regularly $110.00 ..... **$85.00**

Easy Terms: 10% Down and 10% Monthly

Living-Room Rockers

$16.50 $18.50 $17.50

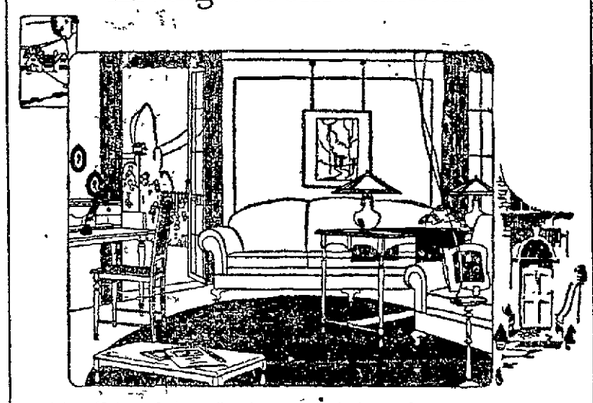
Just Arrived

Jacobean Oak Rocker—As illustrated. Quarter-sawed oak with brown Spanish leather seat.. **$16.50**
Jacobean Oak Rocker with cane panel back as illustrated, and brown leather seat **$17.50**
Handsome Rockers with brown seat, as illustrated. In Jacobean Oak, **$18.50.** In Mahogany, **$20.00.**

Easy Terms: 10% Down and 10% Monthly

Furniture and Rugs shipped by freight or delivered by our own trucks, free

Living-Room Furniture



Three-Piece Suite—Consisting of chair, rocker and davenport in two patterns of tapestry. Regularly $185 00 ..... **$149.50**
Three-Piece Living-Room Suite—Davenport, chair and rocker, in velours. Homemakers' sale price **$195.00**
Chesterfield Davenports in overstuffed style. In tapestries and velours. Regularly $115, $125, $128.50. Sale prices **$98.50. $110.00. $115.00.**
Chesterfield Davenport in velours. Regularly $195.00 for **$158.50**
Chesterfield Davenport in velours. Our regular price $115.00. Sale price **$88.00**
Chesterfield Davenport in tapestry. Regularly $167.50. Sale price **$137.50**
Kidney Shape Davenport in mulberry velour. Regularly $285 00. Sale price **$167.50**
Overstuffed Rockers—Upholstered in two styles of tapestry. Soft, roomy, comfortable and well made. Regularly $55.00 ..... **$45.00**

Tables : Lamps

Mahogany End Tables—Regularly priced at $15. Homemakers' Sale price **$11.75**
Library Table in mahogany finish. Our regular price $19.50. Sale price **$12.50**
Fumed Oak Library Table—Our regular price $28 50. Sale price **$19.85**
Davenport Table in mahogany—Our regular price $45.00. Sale price **$32.50**
Mahogany Library Table—Regularly priced at $65. Sale price **$54**
Handsome Mahogany Library Table—Our regular price $100.00. Sale price **$85.00**
Floor Lamps in two styles of mahoganized standards fringed silk shades. Complete, shade and standard. Special **$19.85**
Mahogany Bridge Lamp with fringed silk shade. Very special **$19.50**
Polychrome Bridge Lamp, decorated and with silk shades. Complete, shade and standard. Sale price **$25.00**
Junior Floor Lamp Standards in polychrome and decorated. Underpriced **$17.50**

Easy Terms: 10% Down and 10% Monthly

Bedroom Suites

Decorated Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier—Of unusual beauty. Newest in bedroom furniture. Regularly $228 50 ..... **$185.00**
Ivory Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier—Our regular price $130 00. Homemakers' sale price .. **$110.00**
Walnut Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier—A remarkable value. Our regular price $145.00. Sale price **$125.00**
Gray Suite of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier—Our regular price $88.50. Sale price **$66.00**
Gray and Ivory Bedroom Suite of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier. Regularly $165.00 ..... **$112.50**
Walnut Bed, Dresser and Dressing Table—Regularly $322.00 for **$187.50**

Easy Terms: 10% Down and 10% Monthly

Dining-Room Furniture

Extension Table, fumed oak, 42-inch top with 6 foot extension. Regular price $24.50, for **$19.85**
Fumed Oak Extension Table, 42-inch top with 6-foot extension. Regular $27 50. Sale price **$23.50**
Fumed Oak Extension Table—45 inches wide with 6-foot extension. Regularly $32.50 for **$27.50**
Walnut Extension Table—6-foot extension and 48 inch top. Regularly $47.50 for **$41.50**
Walnut Extension Table—45-inch top and 6-foot extension. Regularly $75.00 to **$59.50**
7-Piece Walnut Dining Suite—Oblong top, 6-feet extension. Chairs with brown or blue leather seats. Regularly $195.00 for **$175**
Fine 9-Piece Dining Suite—American walnut. Regularly $675.00 to **$495**

Easy Terms: 10% Down and 10% Monthly

Breuner's
Clay at Fifteenth—Oakland

Bargains in Curtains

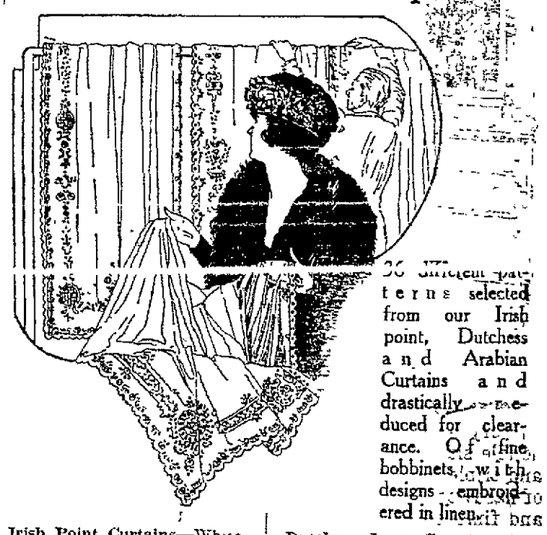
Clearing Away Broken Lines

Prices sacrificed for immediate clearance of all odd lots and small quantities in stock. Exceptional opportunity to secure just the curtains you need for your home at huge savings. Not a great number in each group, but many bargain groups to choose from.

Ruffled Curtains Reduced

White Ruffled Dotted Swiss Curtains of fine texture. Various size dots; a few with yellow coin spots. 2½ yards long. Regularly $7.50 for **$4.95**
Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, in white, plain or fancy designs. Regularly $7.50 for **$4.95**
Ruffled Dotted Swiss Curtains. One group is embroidered in pink; the other in fancy gold design with ball trimming. Regularly $5.75 and $6.50 for .. **$3.85**
Ruffled Swiss Curtains, fancy tucked. Regularly $4.50. Only 5 pairs. Sale price **$1.95**

Lace Curtains Underpriced



50 different patterns selected from our Irish point, Dutchess and Arabian Curtains and drastically reduced for clearance. Of fine bobbinets, with fine designs embroidered in linen thread

Irish Point Curtains—White. Limited number. Regularly $10 for **$6.75**
Ecru Irish Point Curtains—Regularly $15 for **$7.00**
Lace Curtains—White point de Venise and ivory Irish point. Regularly $12.50 for .. **$8.50**
Irish Point Curtains, in ivory Regularly $14 50 ... ... **$8.75**
Dutchess Lace Curtains, in ivory and ecru. Regularly $25.50 for **$12.50**
Dutchess Lace Curtains, in ivory and white. Regularly $19.50 and $20.00 .... **$13.00**
Dutchess Lace Curtains, in beige and ivory. Regularly $21.50 for **$14.50**
Ivory Dutchess Lace Curtains—regularly $27.50 .. **$18.50**

and other bargains

Sold on Easy Terms

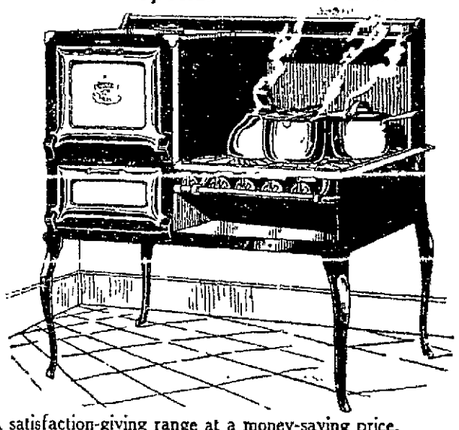
Odd Curtains Half-Price

A number of odd, or one-pair lots of curtains have been marked at half-price for quick disposal. Sensational bargains!

Sold on Easy Terms

"Garland" Gas Ranges

Special **$48.50**



A satisfaction-giving range at a money-saving price. The "Garland" is 41 inches long, 49 inches high and 22 inches over all, in black with white enamel panels, splasher and drip pans. It has nickel corners and door frame, and a splendid bake oven, size 16x18 inches. It has four burners and a simmerer. Buy now and enjoy it as you pay for it.

$4.85 down and $4.85 monthly

Attention, New Home-Builders!
Furniture or Rugs selected now will be held, on an easy payment down, and delivered when you wish or when your new home is completed.

BETTER SERVICE IS DISCUSSED BY POSTAL MEN

Delegates to Second Annual Convention in Session; to Be Entertained.

Questions dealing with improvement in the postal service generally, and matters pertaining to the working conditions of postal employees, were discussed yesterday at the second annual state convention of postal employees of supervisorial degree. The convention, which was held at the Hotel Oakland, was presided over by C. E. Dudley, president of the State Association, and was attended by delegates from all parts of California. Mayor John L. Davie welcomed the delegates to Oakland, and in the course of his remarks, placed stress on the importance of the postal service to a community, and to social and business life in general.

The convention decided to send ... tion of supervisoral postal officials delegates to the national convention at Denver. Some thirty resolutions, dealing with betterment of postal service, and with conditions governing retirement of officials from the service and the bonding of postal employees, were passed by the convention.

The delegates will make trips throughout the Eastbay today and a program for their entertainment has been arranged. Last night the visitors attended a banquet and dance at the Hotel Oakland.

The convention elected the following new officers for the ensuing year: C. W. Seely, Oakland, president; O. C. Weaver, Oroville, first vice-president; Miss Mae Cook, Redwood City, second vice-president; J. L. E. Sullivan, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer. A. E. Ringado was named delegate to the national convention at Denver.

Board Named for Oil Pollution Parleys

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—As a first step in plans for the international conference on oil pollution of navigable waters the state department announced today that a commission representing seven departments and agencies of the federal government has been selected to present to the conference the views of the United States.

It was said, however, that the list of nations to be invited had not been completed and that no date had been set for the meeting which was authorized by a recent resolution of congress to devise means to prevent water pollution by oil burning and oil carrying vessels.

Editor to Occupy Alameda Pulpit

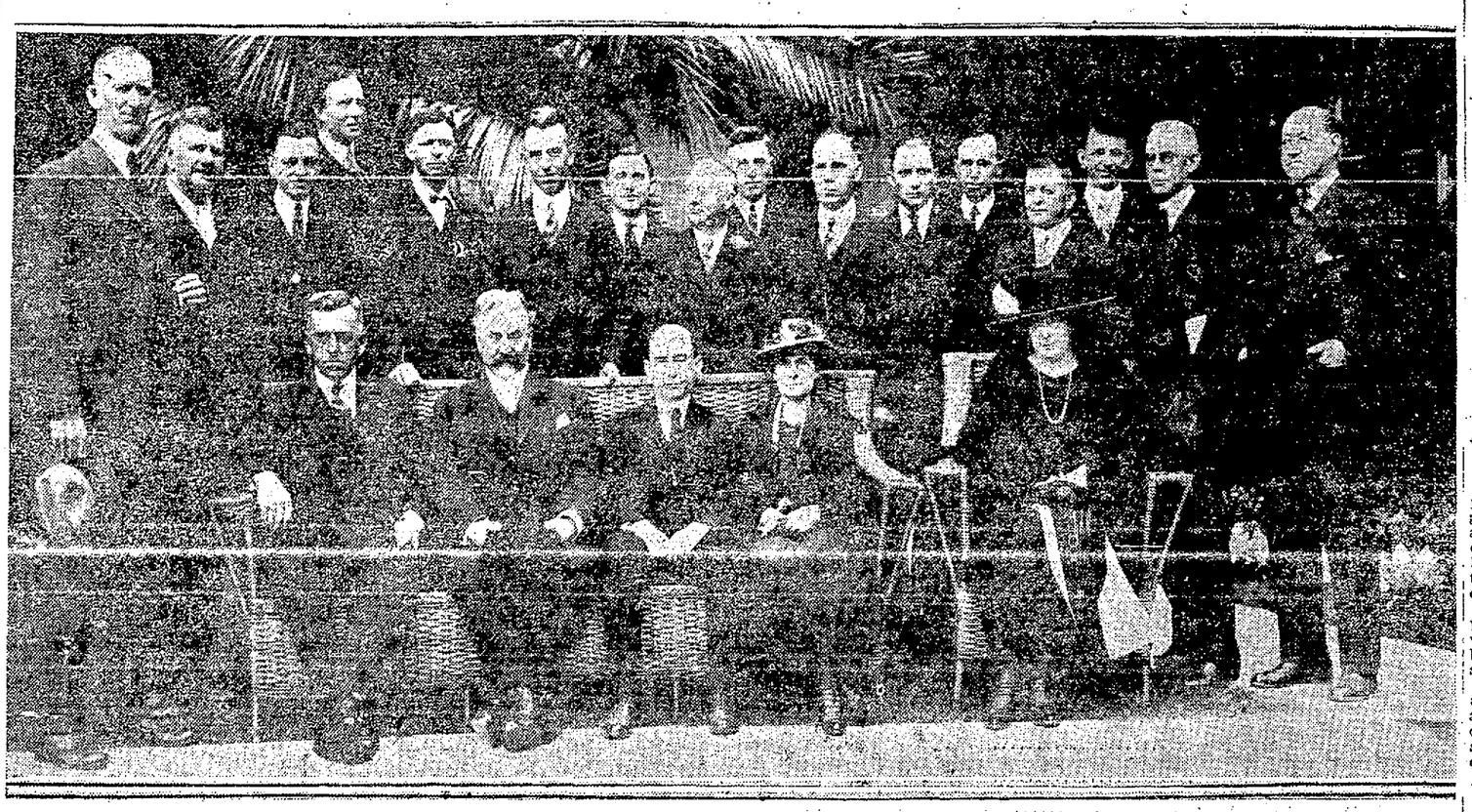
ALAMEDA, Aug. 5. — Dan H. Brummitt, editor of the Epworth Herald, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow evening. Dr. Brummitt, who is accompanied by his wife, is writing a life of the late Bishop Taylor for the Bishop Taylor Memorial association. This has called him to Alameda. The couple are spending the summer in California, visiting and attending the various Epworth League institutes and summer gatherings.

Gunman Hunted for Killing Detective

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.—(By United Press.)—Police today continued their nationwide hunt for Louis Trider, gunman, sought in connection with the slaying of Detective Lehmkmier, head of the homicide squad here July 26. Trider is also suspected of killing a deputy sheriff at Lexington Junction, Mo., on July 27. A reward of $1500 is offered for his capture.

Postal Convention

Delegates from all parts of California who attended the annual convention of supervisoral officials of the postal service at the Hotel Oakland yesterday were welcomed by Mayor John L. Davie. Seated, left to right: C. E. DUDLEY, of San Francisco, president of the convention; MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE; J. L. E. SULLIVAN, secretary and treasurer of the State Association of Supervisoral Officials; MISS FANNY MONTGOMERY, of San Jose, and MISS MAY COOK. Standing: Delegates representing every postal district in the State.



DELEGATES VISIT OSTEOPATH CLINIC

Twenty-six national delegates from the Los Angeles convention, including the President, Dr. S. L. Scothorn of Dallas, Texas stopped over this week to inspect the Oakland Clinic, at Eighth and Broadway.

It was the universal opinion that this clinic ranks first among those outside of Osteopathic Colleges.

Among the visitors from all parts of the country were the following: Drs. S. L. Scothorn and Genevieve Laughlin of Dallas, Texas; P. R. Russell, Fort Worth, Texas; K. J. Clements, Plainview, Texas; Thorburn and Thorburn of New York City; Alfred D. Glascock, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Chicago; N. W. Shellenberger, Rockford, Illinois; F. H. Atkinson, Kewanee, Ill.; E. A. Ward and Charles C. Cook, Saginaw, Mich.; J. H. Robinett, Huntington, W. Va.; E. L. Harris, Marietta, Georgia, O. T. Buffalow, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ellen B. Ligon, Mobile, Ala.; Emma Purnell, Lancaster, Pa.; F. T. Davies, Boston, Mass; A. C. Avery, Erie, Pa.; Leslie S. Keyes, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bernice M. Van Dorn, Seattle; W. B. Lynd and Sarah Kanzmeier, Los Angeles; Howard C. Atwood, Riverside, Cal.

The visitors were later driven over the city and shown the beauties of Lake Merritt and the Skyline Boulevard, ending the day with a southern dinner in Berkeley.

SAN LEANDRO

Stockton People Are Visitors Here

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. J. H. Martin and daughter are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary F. Merrill, having recently arrived from Stockton. The visitors will remain for a week or more. E. R. Turck and wife arrived here today from Los Angeles, on the steamer Yale, for a short visit at the home of A. Sherman, 628 Joaquin avenue.

H. Kosciusi, clerk in the San Leandro postoffice, departed today for a two weeks' vacation in the Santa Cruz mountains. John Thony, wife and children, have returned from a ten days' stay at Ziegler's Springs.

Miss Mary Mrown, librarian, returned from a vacation spent with friends in Sacramento and vicinity. Her place was filled during the interim by Mrs. H. C. Black.

SAN LEANDRO NOTES

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 5.—Dr. G. Donaldson will substitute for Rev. Monroe Drew in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro, Sunday morning. Special music will accompany the service.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the church will hold a tea Wednesday afternoon, August 16, at the home of Mrs. H. Plath, Davis Court. A program has been arranged.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Force, Estabrook street, Wednesday afternoon, August 9.

Sermon Announced By Rev. Dodge

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 5.—"Can We Still Be Christians" has been chosen as the topic of the sermon to be delivered by Rev. Rowland B. Dodge at the newly organized Congregational church of San Leandro, Sunday morning. The text is taken from the book of the same name written by Prof. Rudolf C. Eucken of Berlin, Germany.

Church services will be held in the tent erected at the corner of Dowling boulevard and Dutton avenue, chosen as the future site for a church building.

Orient Teams Take Games From U. of C.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 5.—Word received from Theo. Bill son of L. H. Bill of this city, touring the Orient with the University of California Glee club, indicates that the athletes of both Japan and China are highly proficient in baseball. Ten out of eleven games were dropped to the Japanese, while the University boys lost one of two games played at Shanghai. The writer stated that he was leading his team mates in the batting averages, hitting at a clip of .417.

The manner in which the Orientals have become imbued with the spirit of baseball is surprising, stated the local boy.

Building Permits Total $23,955

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 5.—Building permits totaling $23,955 were issued during July, according to the report of J. W. Rowles, building inspector of San Leandro. Seventeen permits were issued, of which seven were for permanent, substantial dwellings, the remainder for temporary structures and smaller homes. In addition, seven applications were made.

The last month's total, while exceeding that of June, is below the average. The inactive summer period is held responsible by Rowles. Building, in his opinion, will increase rapidly in August and September.

Merchants to Play Water Co. Team

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 5.—The San Leandro merchants' baseball team will cross bats with the Calatone Water company team at the local ball park, tomorrow afternoon. The visitors are said to be a fairly fast team, with clever, speedy fielders and several heavy hitters. E. McFadden, who in the recent series with Hayward held the latter to one run in two games, will pitch for the merchants' organization, with Andy Vargas on the receiving end.

WILL GIVE PICNIC.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 5.—Councils 15 and 55, R. A. P. A. M. 's of San Leandro, will hold a joint picnic at Laurel Grove, Hayward, tomorrow. Dancing and a series of out door games will feature the affair. The picnic is an annual celebration of the branch organizations.

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Suit

That her husband was so cruel to her that she was driven to attempt to commit suicide is the charge made in a divorce suit filed in the Superior Court yesterday by Mrs. Lucille Beakley against Walter Beakley, proprietor of an express drayage business.

Mrs. Beakley set forth in her complaint that, while she was lying sick and in need of the attentions of a physician, her husband not only refused to summon a doctor but also took her last money.

Mrs. Beakley asks for $35 a month alimony and $250 attorneys' fees.

CHURCH SHOW PLANNED.

RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—Members of Our Lady of Mercy church are making plans for a show to be given on Saturday evening, August 26, at the Point theater. The program will include first-class moving pictures and musical numbers.

TRIBUNE PICNIC OCCURS TODAY

The program features will range from wheelbarrow races to dancing at the Oakland TRIBUNE employes' ninth annual picnic, to be given today at Pinehurst.

The picnickers will have lunch on arrival at the grounds. At 12 noon there will be a pie eating contest for carrier boys under 15 years of age. Dancing during the afternoon will begin at 1 p. m. Between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. a baseball game between Harry Lark's "Live Wire" carriers and Ham McCourtney's "All Star" carriers will be played.

The races and games will be held at 3:45 o'clock. The trains will leave for home at 5 o'clock.

The general chairman of the picnic committee is William Greenfield. The other committees follow:

Transportation committee: Les Hicks, A. H. Stone and A. C. Phelps; dance committee: Henry Miller, chairman, Miss Luise Bruns, Miss Peggy Kronenberg, Miss D. Calhoun, Miss F. Kelly and Miss L. Ferreira; games and races committee: Beverly Swabney, chairman, L. Hicks, A. W. Henning, A. H. Stone, Henry Miller, Wm. Greenfield, A. C. Phelps, Eddie Murphy, Harold Forsterer, Wm. Harrison, Harry E. Lark, Ham McCourtney, Geo. Clough, E. T. Bachelder; gate keeper, Everett Speiker.

Hibernians Meet to Fix Main Policies

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The board of directors of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America today began a three-day conference to decide upon important policies of the order. The activities of the Ku Klux Klan, it was announced, would be one of the subjects discussed. The attitude of the Hibernians towards the present crisis in Ireland was another subject on the program.

Oakland Man Given Banquet in Redding

Special to The TRIBUNE.

REDDING, Aug. 5.—R. B. Swayne, of Oakland, was guest of honor today at noon at a luncheon given by the Redding Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the completion and opening of Swayne creosoting plant. One hundred attended.

A MODERN EXCELSIOR

The shades of night were falling fast
As through a mirrored hall I passed,
The brilliant glare from chandelier
Reflected in the mirrors clear
Me gleaming pate whereon should be
Those locks that dandruff stole from me.

I sat me down and pondered long,
Musing the old burthen of my song:
Had I but known that man had made
A hair restorer called pomade,
I still might be the darling pet
Fondled by queens of shy coquette.

A tear stood in my sunken eye;
I broke the spell, for I would fly
To some near vendor and demand
The best scalp tonic in the land.
As life for me held no pursuit
Since I was classed a non-hirsute.

How eagerly I scanned the jars,
Bright burnished like rare similars.
Till, as a rift in leaden skies,
There stood before my very eyes
That one which towers above its peers—
Smith's—celebrated now for years.

Use Smith's Dandruff Pomade

Obtainable at all leading druggists or direct from the manufacturer

SMITH BROS.
Manufacturers
FRESNO California

Lutheran Church To Open Service

RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—The Lutheran church at Twentieth and Roosevelt will be opened tomorrow when Rev. Dr. Hillerman of the First Lutheran church of Oakland will preach.

The United Lutheran Church in America has established the new church in Richmond. Rev. Frederick Weisenberg will conduct services every Sunday morning and evening after the opening tomorrow. He is the first English Lutheran pastor of this city.

U. S. AND PIRATE WRECK TRADE OF RUM RUNNERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The American "dry" navy and a mysterious pirate ship demoralized the rum running fleet of a dozen vessels off New York tonight.

The federal booze chaser Larsen was reported to have wirelessed she had captured the two masted schooner Minnie Wallace, said by prohibition authorities to be the "queen" of the liquor fleet. Captured officers of other rum boats told of an unidentified ship long, low and speedy that had attacked them off shore and at point of automatics and machine guns stolen their cargo.

The Minnie Wallace, of British registry, was reported to have been taken thirteen miles off shore. The Larsen stood by while the dry navy flagship Hansen, commanded by Captain George Tawes, was speeding to take the prize, said to have been furnishing cargoes for rum running motorboats, in tow.

Joseph Hilko, captain of a motor boat captured by federal rum hunters in New York harbor, told federal authorities the priate ship flies no flag and approaches the smugglers under the pretense of wanting to buy.

Foresters Gather At Idora Today

Foresters of America from all parts of Central California will gather at Idora Park today in the annual outing arranged by the local courts for the benefit of the Oakland Relief Board which cares for the sick and needy members of the order.

Six thousand Foresters are expected to attend the gathering. The women of the auxiliaries are also to be present. Basket lunches will be spread.

The committee arranging today's affair is headed by J. W. McCoy and comprises Eddie Smith, president of the relief board, Joseph Lasalle and representatives of each of the six Eastbay courts.

Veterans' Relief Laws Discussed

Pending veterans' relief legislation, to come before the next legislature was discussed by State Commander Quinn, of the Legion, and Munroe M. Friedman, Oakland, attorney, an active member of Oakland Post, No. 5, preparatory to the state convention of the Legion to be held in San Jose next week.

Friedman, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination as assemblyman from the Thirty-Seventh district, is an Oakland Post delegate to the convention.

The state commander outlined to Friedman the proposed veterans' program to obtain state relief for disabled veterans and Friedman will carry on the campaign in this district.

SPOUSE TURNED AFFECTIONS TO NURSE, CHARGE

Mrs. Rachael Lazarus Accuses Husband of Misconduct; Files Suit.

Alleging that while she was recovering from an operation, following a long illness, her husband was guilty of misconduct with a nurse who was attending her and that, when she remonstrated with him, he told her that she was insane and that she could get up and leave, Mrs. Racheal Lazarus, wife of Louis Lazarus, salesman, filed suit for separate maintenance in the superior court yesterday.

In the complaint Mrs. Lazarus declared that, during a long illness in the spring of 1921 her husband refused to pay the bills and borrowed $150 from a daughter.

The plaintiff further stated that after he had spent most of the night at parties her husband would bring flowers to her sick-bed in the mornings.

When on one occasion she endeavored to speak to him, the wife alleges that Lazarus threatened to choke her if she didn't keep still.

Stating that her husband earns approximately $10,000 a year as a salesman, she sues for $300 a month for separate maintenance and the division of the community property, consisting of real estate at 836-838 Thirteenth street valued at $8,000, a stamp collection valued at $5,000 and other property.

The couple was married in Oakland, November 11, 1900, and separated two months ago.

Shipping Board Sale In Alameda Tuesday

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.—The United States shipping board will hold a big auction sale of shipping board supplies at the Liberty shipyard, Tuesday morning. The goods to be sold consist of a 2800 horsepower turbine steam engine, 825 Diesel engines, originally valued at $110,000; a number of standard boilers, cranes, locomotives, machinery, deck gear of all kinds, rigging, electric fixtures and supplies, tools, crockery, rope, office supplies, nautical equipment and considerable other material. The terms of sale require a 25 per cent cash or certified check deposit with the payment of the balance within forty-eight hours.



May we prove to you the importance of watching the Classified Advertisements?

Won't you run thru the "For Sale" columns (Nos. 60 to 69) right now. Of course you don't wish to buy anything, but you don't know what is there till you read them. Tomorrow these columns will all be changed, and again Wednesday (the color day).

Are *you* educated but untrained?

No matter how well educated you may be, or how much knowledge you may have, unless you know how to apply that knowledge, it is of little value from a *dollar and cents* standpoint.

Only as you are able to apply your knowledge is it of real value to yourself and to the community in which you live. Do you know how to apply your knowledge in a definite, money-earning way?

For those desirous of entering the business world, Heald's Business College furnishes a practical method of business instruction. This training is so well recognized by business leaders that when they have one of the better-paying positions to fill, the big majority telephone to Heald's first. A Heald diploma, backed by a Heald recommendation, is one of the best possible introductions to a business man for either a young man or young woman.

Heald's generally has more calls for graduates than it can fill.

HEALD'S *Business College*

T. B. Bridges, Managing Director

Sixteenth and San Pablo Oakland, California

Day and night classes—Enrollment daily

Studebaker

The reasons why

This is a Studebaker Year

What Automobile Buyers Generally Want:

In a recent poll of 20,000 car owners by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., of New York (the automobile manufacturers' trade association), each owner was asked to name the quality which appealed to him most in buying a car. The results showed as follows:

1. Endurance	15.0%	8. Flexibility	6.5%
2. Economy of operation	14.0%	9. Endorsement of car by others	6.5%
3. Comfort	9.5%	10. Specifications	6.0%
4. Price	9.5%	11. Speed	5.5%
5. Appearance	8.0%	12. Appointments	5.0%
6. Service facilities of manufacturer	7.5%		
7. Hill climbing or power	7.0%		
	70.5%		29.5%

This poll confirms Studebaker's experience of seventy years in building vehicles of all kinds. Studebaker Cars have been and always will be designed and manufactured to meet the qualifications demanded by the public as emphasized by the Chamber survey.

The Proof of Studebaker Quality:

1. Endurance. Studebaker Cars are daily giving satisfactory service to 400,000 owners in all civilized countries. Proof of their dependability rests upon the fact that our sales of Repair Parts, covering repairs from accidents as well as service, for the past seven months averaged but $7 per car. Up to August 1st, 1922, we produced and sold 550,000 Studebaker Cars, and are now producing and selling at the rate of 125,000 cars per year, practically double last year's volume, and yet our total sales of Repair Parts this year are less than they were for the first seven months of 1919.

2. Economy of Operation. Greatest economy results from minimum repairs and high resale values of second-hand cars in proportion to list prices. Gasoline and oil consumption are next important items of economy. The records of Studebaker Cars in all these respects stand out strikingly well.

3. Comfort. Correct design of weight distribution, spring suspension, seats, upholstery, etc., determine largely the question of comfort. Comfort is not a matter of extra cost and high prices, but is a matter of design. Comfort is characteristic of Studebaker Cars. Heavy weight is neither essential to comfort nor an assurance of it if design is faulty. The weight of Studebaker cars is borne almost equally by the four wheels, which is ideal distribution. With bodies resting without overhang on frames, semi-elliptic springs, seats of generous proportions, and best upholstery, Studebaker Cars are necessarily comfortable.

4. Price. With $78,000,000 of actual net assets, including $38,000,000 of plants, and an organization of able, experienced men and workers who participate in the profits of the business, Studebaker stands unsurpassed in resources and ability to **manufacture economically** and give maximum **intrinsic value** for a given price. By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, and stampings, parts makers' profits on such items are eliminated, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices. The South Bend plants formerly devoted to the manufacture of horse-drawn vehicles, with recent additions, now manufacture sedan and coupe bodies, at minimum costs (without middlemen's profits), and buyers benefit accordingly.

The materials and workmanship in Studebaker Cars measure up to the highest standards known to the automobile industry. Substantially better intrinsic values cannot be obtained at any price. The theory that high prices necessarily mean fine cars is fallacious; simply because prices are not based upon intrinsic values but upon the production costs of different manufacturers, which vary widely according to their individual manufacturing facilities, ability, and output. Everybody in the automobile industry knows that standardized cars manufactured complete in large quantities give the greatest intrinsic values, or stated otherwise, the most actual car, per dollar of price. Assembled cars, which constitute eighty-five per cent of the hundred-odd makes of American cars, are assembled from parts purchased from many sources, which precludes harmonious co-ordination in design and inevitably increases costs and selling prices about 25%.

5. Appearance. An automobile should never be bought on appearance, although seemingly 8% of buyers are influenced by appearance alone. An automobile is a highly developed mechanical instrument from which hard, satisfactory service is rightly expected. Studebaker executives and engineers give much attention to appearance, style, and distinctive beauty in the matter of tops, hoods, radiators, and fenders (the dress of an automobile). Our bodies are masterpieces of fine craftsmanship, and are unexcelled for comfort and durability.

6. Service. Studebaker has 3,000 branches and dealers in the United States, and is widely represeted in all foreign countries. These branches and dealers carry in stock $4,000,000 of Repair Parts for all models of Studebaker Cars. The prices of parts for Studebaker Cars are lower (or as low) as those of any cars of their price, and much lower than those of high-priced cars. Studebaker branches and dealers are obligated to render prompt and efficient service to buyers. Studebaker is in business to sell motor cars and not parts. The accessibility of Studebaker Cars for quick dismounting and repair work is common knowledge in the garages and among chauffeurs and mechanics all over the world.

7. Power. In acceleration, power delivered at the point of traction, and hill climbing ability, all three models of Studebaker Cars enjoy unique reputations.

8-12. Sundries. The other qualities which influenced the selections of 29.5% of buyers are flexibility, endorsement of others, specifications, speed, and appointments. Studebaker Cars stand high in all these respects. Studebaker Cars have set many precedents in quality manufacture, particularly in the matter of appointments and equipment, such as crown fenders, cast en bloc six-cylinder motors, cord tires, one-piece windshield, cowl ventilator, cowl lights, tonneau lamp with extension cord, windshield wiper, transmission locks, beveled plate glass windows, etc. Satisfied owners are Studebaker's greatest asset.

The broad principle upon which Studebaker business is conducted and upon which it has prospered for seventy years, now grounded upon tradition, insures satisfaction to everybody who deals with the House of Studebaker, and we solicit your valued patronage on this basis. This policy protects you better than the ordinary guarantee.

South Bend, Indiana
August 1st, 1922

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

New Prices:

f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX	Reductions	SPECIAL-SIX	Reductions	BIG-SIX	Reductions
Chassis . .$785	$90	Chassis . .$1000	$200	Chassis . .$1300	$200
Roadster . . 975	70	Roadster . 1250	175	Touring . 1650	135
Touring . . 975	70	4-Pass. Rd 1275	200	Speedster . 1785	200
Coupe-Rd. . 1225	150	Touring . . 1275	200	Coupe . . 2275	225
Sedan . . 1550	200	Coupe . . 1875	275	Sedan . . 2475	225
		Sedan . . 2050	300		

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

RADIO CHAMBER WILL GUARANTEE SETS TO USERS

Organization of Manufacturers Unique in Industrial Field.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — The Radio Chamber of Commerce of the United States has just completed its organization. Based on sound principles, the new body guarantees to users of radio, and the public in general, standard and efficient radio sets, and the elimination of inferior equipment. It also insures the public of better broadcasting and aims to make radio a public utility. The new body is composed principally of pioneer manufacturers and leading dealers. Thirty of the leading manufacturers of the United States attended.

Government officials having to do with radio communication, including Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is charged with its regulation, and the representatives of several other departments believe that, if the newly organized Chamber of Commerce lives up to its plans and aims, the future of radio in this country is assured.

The possibility of "clique or sectional" control was eliminated by the constitution and by-laws adopted. The election of a board of governors including eleven district vice-presidents, each of whom has a vote, guaranteed that each of the nine radio districts would have at least one representative on the governing board.

Hoover absent

At the opening of the three day session Judge W. H. Davis of New York was tich temporary chairman. In the absence of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, detained by coal conferences, the chairman presented a message approving of the formation of the national chamber from the secretary and carrying a promise of co-operation if the plans of the chamber to "maintain a high standard of quality and dependability in the manufacturing of radio apparatus" and to protect the public from inferior sets made by manufacturers who do not have the welfare of the industry under consideration, were carried out.

A committee of fifteen manufacturers nominated representatives of the radio industry for officers and directors of the chamber, and the election resulted in the selection of the following temporary officers to serve until the first regular election set for November: W. H. Davis, New York, president; Harold J. Power, Medford Hillside, Mass., vice-president; George Lewis, National Radio Chamber of Commerce, New York, executive secretary, and Clovd Marshall, New York, treasurer.

OFFICIALS ELECTED.

The following vice-presidents were also elected for seven radio districts, two remaining to be elected later: First, O. K. Luscomb, Clapp-Eastjam Co.; second, A. M. Joralemon, National Carbon Co.; third, A. Kemy, Atwater-Kent Co., sixth, A. B. Kennedy, Colin B. Kennedy Co.; seventh, R. H. Marriott, U. S. government; eighth, Porwell Crosley Jo., R. B. Conrad, Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. Co.; ninth, Harry Bradley, Allen Bradley & Co., and Dr. Burgess, Burgess Battery Co.

Commander S. C Hooper of the naval radio engineering section, pointed out the value of an organization of reputable manufacturers to the country as an asset to national defense and urged the cooperation of manufacturers with government radio apparatus specifications. "The navy department," he said, "has practically made the present state of radio communication possible by its specifications of a standard vacuum tube and other devices." Standardization was one of the most important needs of the present industry, he stated, explaining that he could not afford to have bulbs made by one firm which did not fit into sockets made by another. "Due to the inability of the radio manufacturers to cope with the tremendous demand for apparatus which swept the country recently," Commander Hooper pointed out, "practically a million men and boys have been forced to build their own sets, with the result that they know a lot about radio, as much perhaps as if they had taken an ordinary B. S college course. When these young men get to college they will demand advanced radio work, thus increasing our knowledge in radio development, besides being a potential asset in the number of operators in the event of war-time needs." Capt. Guy Hill of the army signal corps, and Dr. L. duP. Clement, also spoke on the future of radio development, regulation and standardization.

Polarized Relay—One in which a magnetized swinging arm is placed between poles of two electromagnets. When current passes, one pole must change, so that arm is now attracted by one and repelled by the other. Much more sensitive to weak currents than the ordinary relay.

Magnet Wire

For Radio Apparatus. Prices very reasonable. Any quantity.
Phone Oakland 2104.
The Electric Motor & Machine Works,
217 Broadway, Oakland.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

Here's Schedule For Broadcasting Stations Today

Following is today's radio broadcasting schedule for the Bay and inland stations:

10:00 to 11:00—S. F. Bulletin, Fairmont Hotel station; concert. (KDN).

10:00 to 11:00—Gould, Stockton; concert. (KJQ).

11:00 to 12:15—Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company; broadcasting the radio church services. (KZY).

12:15 to 1:00—Warner Bros., concert. (KLS).

1:00 to 2:00—Maxwell Electric Co., entertainment by Joe DeMarchi, accordionist. (KRE).

1:00 to 2:00—Modesto Herald; concert. (KXD).

2:00 to 3:00—Emporium; concert. (KSL).

2:00 to 3:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton; concert. (KWG).

3:00 to 4:00—Atlantic - Pacific Radio Supplies Company; concert. (KZY).

3:00 to 4:00—Precision Shop, Gridley; concert. (KFU).

4:00 to 5:00—Kennedy Co., Los Altos; concert. (KLP).

5:00 to 6:00—The S. F. Examiner; concert. (KUO).

5:00 to 7:00—Sacramento Bee; concert. (KVQ).

6:00 to 7:00—Maxwell Electric Co., entertainment by Mrs. Figmund, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph White, with readings by Wilda Wilson Church. (KRE).

7:00 to 8:00—Gould, Stockton; concert. (KJQ).

7:00 to 9:00—Presidio, concert and instruction by "Bull Durham."

8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop, Gridley; concert. (KFU).

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO).

10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San Francisco; concert. (KSL).

11:00 to 12:00—Hale Brothers; concert. (KPO).

12:00 to 1:00—Warner Bros.; concert, (KLS).

1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel; concert. (KDN).

1:00 to 1:30—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. (KQW).

2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL).

3:00 to 3:30—Examiner; concert. (KUO).

3:30 to 4:30—Atlantic Pacific Co.: concert. (KZY).

4:00 to 5:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KWG).

4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).

5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

ACTIVITIES OF RADIO INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Since the establishment of the inter-departmental radio board, radio activities in several of the governmental departments and bureaus have been increasing rapidly. The army and navy are constantly going full tilt and increasing their official and public service almost daily, while the postoffice with fifteen stations is perfecting radio phone broadcasting and planning control of its cross country air mail planes. The public health service and the bureau of education now expect to open broadcasting services for the dissemination of information and educational matter.

A little while ago the veterans' bureau began weekly broadcasting of want ads; Secretary Davis wants a labor radio news service, and the department of commerce has just authorized its thirty-three cooperating offices to arrange with local broadcasting stations to release all cable and radio information on foreign markets in the form of a daily world survey.

On August 4 the assistant secretary of the treasury will employ the naval radio station at Anacosta to broadcast a message to the United States coast guard on the 132nd

Scores Prepared For Bandit Chase

Scores of members of The Oakland TRIBUNE Radio club and others are preparing to participate in the bandit chase by radio to be held by the OTRC on Sunday, August 27, the details of which were announced in yesterday's TRIBUNE.

The chase will be witnessed by police officers from Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland, who will be detailed by their chiefs to observe the work that will be done by radio. Each automobile that participates will be equipped with a radio receiving set and will be directed by wireless telegraph from KLX. The bandit car will leave an hour ahead of the cars in the chase.

Accordianist to Give Claremont Program

Joe De Marchi, accordianist, will render a number of selections from the radio broadcasting station of the Maxwell Electric company of Berkeley, KRE, located on the Claremont Hotel, today between 1 and 2 o'clock.

This station will broadcast again in the evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock, when Mrs. Sigmund Klein, soprano, of Oakland, will render "Rose in the Bud", "Will O' Wisp", "Life", "You, Dear, and I". Mrs. Klein will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Joseph White.

Mrs. Wilda Wilson Church will give several poetry readings and an educational vignette.

Negative Pole—One by which current is said to return to source after having passed through circuit.

RADIO TESTS BY KLX PLANNED ON NEW APPARATUS

New Set Has Capacity of 1000 Watts for Transmission.

With the installation of radio broadcasting equipment which is capable of operating on a power of 1000 watts, the largest on the Pacific Coast and as large as any in the East, The Tribune, KLX, is prepared to make several experiments in radiophone transmission. The new set is now being operated on low power, 50 watts, but greater power will gradually be added. Special attention to modulation will be made as the reserve power is used.

The new set, known to the fans as "Powerful Katrinka," while operating on low power, as compared with the actual power of which it is capable, brought comment from all parts of the state when it made its initial test Friday evening. Scores of fans telephoned to say that KLX "was boiling in," while others laid special emphasis on the modulation, which was accomplished with but one test on the air.

A few of the shortest communications relative to "Powerful Katrinka" are published below:

Radio Editor Oakland TRIBUNE: I was listening in on your tests at 6:45 to 7 o'clock. Number five came the clearest and best. I heard it with the receivers three inches from my head. You were louder than any station from San Francisco. All I have is a crystal set with loose coupler.

R. H. TALMAGE,
Redwood City.

KLX, Oakland TRIBUNE: Your new station boiled in here tonight. Not so loud as one of the San Francisco stations but better modulation and clearer. It is the clearest we have heard.

ROBERT L. BETTENCORT.
Box 406, Reno.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I think "Powerful Katrinka" is great. She sure rolls in here. I have only a crystal set and can hear it on a loud speaker.

RODNEY CALVERT.
Glendale.

Radio Department KLX: I want to congratulate you on your fine new set recently opened up on the air. You are the second strong station that comes in roaring. You are equally as strong as KUO. And let me inform you how clear it is and with what perfect modulation your piano can be heard, the best on the air.

We also enjoyed Mrs. McPherson's talk last week. It certainly is a clear concert, whether from "Little Jimmie" of "Powerful Katrinka." I have a two stage loud speaker and it certainly comes in as loud as my phonograph.

ALBERT WOLFF.
4428 Piedmont Ave., Oakland.

Radio Department TRIBUNE: I sure enjoyed your concert very much last night. I just got a crystal set and I could not get "Little Jimmie" very well, but I could stand a foot away from the phones and hear "Powerful Katrinka" with ease. I am a radio club member. My number is 1559.

WARREN RUPEY.
322 Twenty-fourth St., Oakland.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I thought perhaps when "Powerful Katrinka" came on I would be disappointed, after reading so much about her in The TRIBUNE. But when I heard her coming in tonight I got a shock. She sure is powerful. Keep her going like that.

Member OTRC No. 2754.

There are many other communications, and more arriving, but it requires too much space to print them in full. Many are from members of The TRIBUNE Radio Club.

RADIO CLUB TO HEAR ARTICLES

"What is a Grid and its Uses" is the subject designated by Dr. C. R. Blake, president of The TRIBUNE Radio Club, upon which Leroy Aber, member of the club, will prepare an article to read before the club at its next meeting on Friday evening, August 25.

Ralph Athearn, another member, has been instructed to prepare an article, on "What is a Loop Aerial and What are its Advantages if Any" to be presented at the same meeting.

Dr. Blake has announced his intention of designating two members at each meeting to prepare articles on various subjects for reading at the next meeting. The other members of the club are invited to criticise the articles after they are presented.

A number of features are being prepared for the meeting on the evening of August 25, which will be held at The TRIBUNE roof garden.

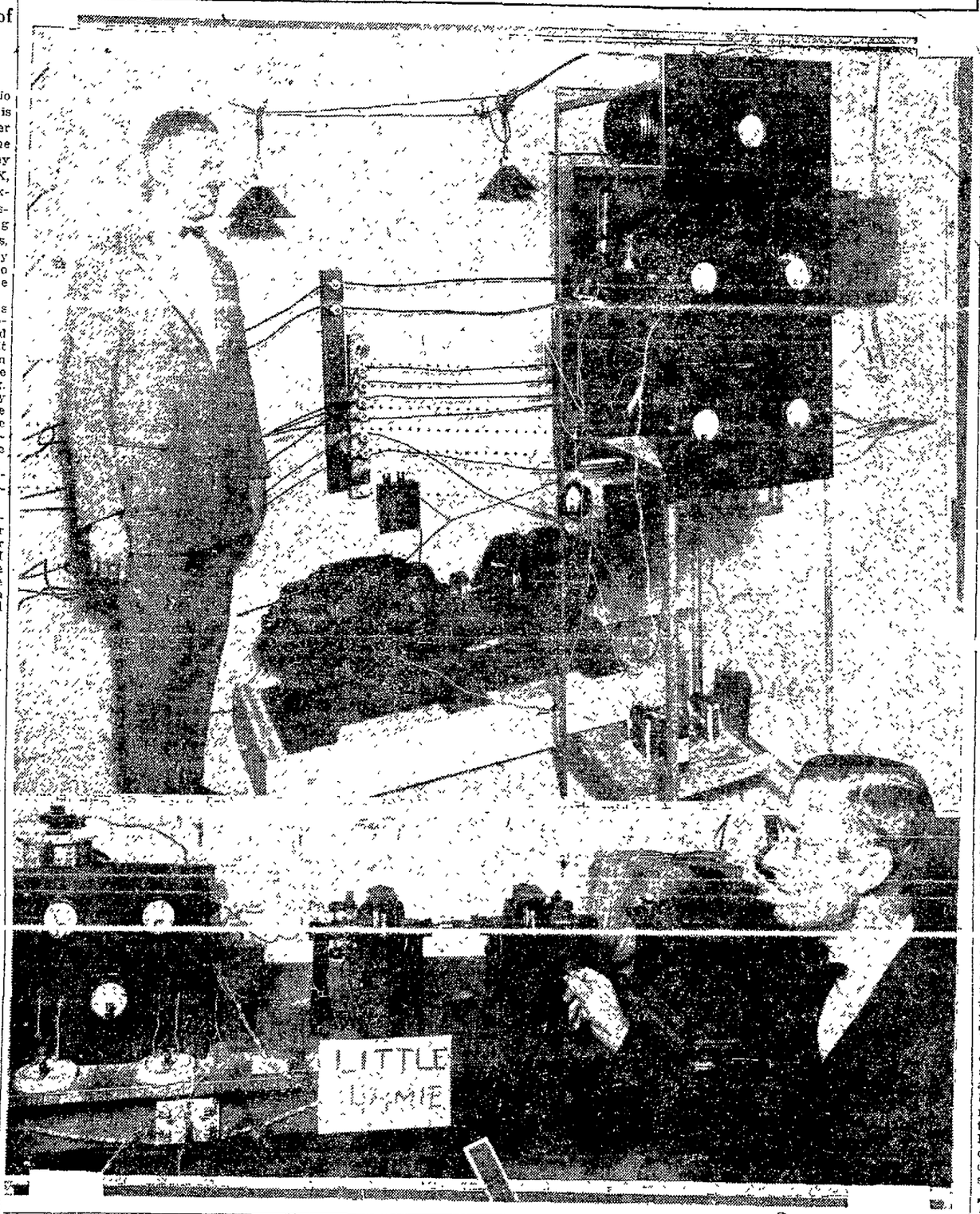
Radio Report of Legislature Planned

"Why the State Should Broadcast by Radio Legislative Proceedings, Speeches and Debates" will be the subject of a talk by A. A. Wendering before the Radio Technical Association at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the club are requested to bring their friends.

Wendering's subject is one which is being seriously considered by several state departments and should be of great interest to radio fans.

"Powerful Katrinka" and "Little Jimmie"

Here are the radio broadcasting sets that are heard from KLX, The TRIBUNE. Above is "Powerful Katrinka" and the big motor generator which runs here. "Katrinka" is equipped so that she can at any time be made to operate on from 50 to 1,000 watts. Her motor generator is the most powerful radiophone transmitter on the coast. Below is "Little Jimmie," pinch-hitter for "Katrinka", who holds a record of 1900 miles overland. Note the comparison of the two generators. One can be lifted by one hand and the other requires four men to lift it off the floor. In the upper picture standing by the big set is PRESTON ALLEN, who installed "Katrinka", and below is R. D. LOWELL, wondering how "Little Jimmie" does it.



ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Radio Editor TRIBUNE. (1) How far is Catalina Island from Oakland? (2) How far could I hear with a one step, or two step?

MEMBER OTRC NO. 578.

1. Catalina is about 450 miles south of Oakland.

2. It is impossible to say just how far you can receive on any set until it is tried out, as a great deal depends upon the actual conditions under which it is installed. Ordinarily a one-step set is good for about 50 miles and a two-step 100 miles or more.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I have a crystal set with tuning coil with taps taken off every ten turns for 80 turns and ten taps at every turn. I have a fixed condensed across a 2200 ohm Federal headset. My aerial is about 85 feet long and 40 feet high, with two wires connected at both ends. I am situated about one mile and a half from The TRIBUNE building. I do not get KLX, or anything else. I get a hum and a buzz that sometimes sounds like signals in the phones when I cut out the 80 turns. Could you tell me why, and could my tuning coil be made into a vario coupler?

MEMBER OTRIC NO. 439.

You should be able to hear The TRIBUNE at that distance with any kind of a set. Yourhookup, according to your diagram, seems to be O. K. There must be something else wrong. If you get a continual hum it shows that there is an open or loose connection somewhere in the coil. Changing it to a vario coupler would do no good. Were it working properly you should receive all the bay stations without difficulty.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Is a "T" type aerial as good as an "L" type?

2. Please give me directions how to construct a "T" type antenna of two wires. Is two feet sufficient space between the two wires?

3. Is a lightning protective device necessary in this part of the country? Do the insurance companies require it?

S. W. H.

1. There is very little difference in the efficiency of the "T" and "L" types. The nature of th location often determines the type to be used. If you have either an "L" or "T" type there is no use changing it.

2. To construct a "T" antenna run two wires horizontally 70 feet, spacing them three feet apart if possible. Connect the lead-in at center and take to set.

3. The new underwriters' regulations require a lightning protective device, but these rules are not in effect as yet.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Who is 6OSA?

2. Who makes The TRIBUNE'S audion sets?

3. Does a leaking storage battery have any effect in the receiving of concerts?

4. Would my audion set be better if I added a variometer?

PATRICK CASEY.

1. 6OSA is unlisted.

2. Standard Radio Company.

3. A leaky storage battery may sometimes influence a receiving set, particularly if the leak is bad.

4. Not if you are already using a good hookup.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Who else besides The TRIBUNE was broadcasting August 1 between 7:30 and 8:15?

2. Who are the following stations: 6ZR, 6NN, ASJ, 6GSA, 6AWC, 6BSA, 6BR, and 6BSL?

L. N. DAY.

OTRC Member No. 270.

1. AGI, the Presidio, was broadcasting on a test on 510 meters.

2. 6GSA, 6AWC, 6BSA have not yet been listed by the inspector's office at Washington. 6ZR is H. Berringer, Eighth and Broadway, Los Angeles; 6NN is R. S. Clayton, 1404 Sixty-sixth street, Berkeley, 6 ASJ is C. L. Elvin, 929 Sixtieth street, Oakland, and 6BR is A. E. Bessey, Sunnyvale.

Oscillograph — Instrument somewhat similar to mirrow galvanometer, for showing curves of oscillating or alternating currents.

ENTRY BLANK

TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB BANDIT CHASE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

RADIO EDITOR TRIBUNE—I wish to participate in the test to determine the efficiency of radio in hunting bandits. I (will) (will not) drive an automobile. (Cross out word not appropriate). I (am) (am not) a member of The Tribune Radio Club.

Signed .....

451 STATIONS NOW BROADCAST BY RADIO PHONE

Wyoming Only State in the Union Which Has No Apparatus for Transmitting.

There are 451 radio broadcasting stations in the United States, one or more for each state, except Wyoming, according to statistics made public yesterday by the chief radio inspector's office at Washington, D. C.

According to the statement, applications for radio broadcasting licenses continue to pour in at the rate of about three a day, with only half a dozen withdrawals during the last six months.

During the week ending July 29, 26 more stations were licensed, including the stations of the Wilmington Electrical Specialty Co., the first in the state of Delaware, which leaves but one state without a broadcasting station.

Wyoming, last of the states alphabetically, is also the last of the states to take up radio communication. There are no public service or broadcasting stations there, no experimental or technical operators and only three special or advanced amateur stations: one each at Douglass, Casper and Elk. In the whole of the Seventh Radio District, comprising Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, there are only about 750 amateurs transmitting, while in other districts the number runs into two or three thousand. Evidently something must be done to awaken the great Wyoming to the call of the air, when even the smallest state, Delaware, has one broadcaster.

Naturally the greatest number of broadcasting stations are operated by electrical manufacturers and dealers, but one of the keenest interests displayed is that of the press of America; 68 newspapers are broadcasting today for the benefit of their readers, and the public in general. Last week five joined the throng, one each in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

The Oakland TRIBUNE was one of the first newspapers in the United States to take up broadcasting. This was more than a year ago, when a regular schedule of news and entertainment was offered the public.

Tribune Has Supply Of Crystal Receivers

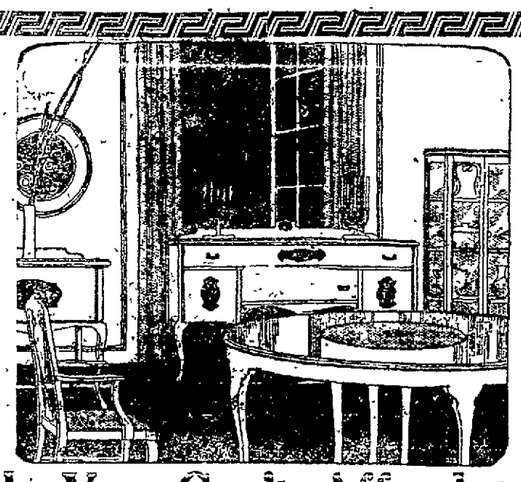
THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of a new supply of crystal receiving sets, each tested and guaranteed to receive all the radiophone stations in the bay district, including Los Altos and San Jose. The sets were made to order as specified by The TRIBUNE radio department.

These sets can be earned by securing ten new three months subscriptions to The TRIBUNE. If aerial wire is desired this too will be supplied, with cleats, for one more new three months subscription. The sets are complete, with headphone, for installing. Hundreds of them have already been distributed and are giving excellent service.

Three Broadcasters Added During Week

California has three more radio broadcasting stations today than it had last week, that number having been licensed for this state during the past week. They are WFBE, R. H. Horn, San Luis Obispo; KFAV, Cooke and Chapman, Venice, and KFAW, The Radio Den, Santa Ana. In all, 26 new broadcasting stations throughout the United States were licensed.

Special
Grass Rugs
Extra quality, several attractive patterns.
6x9 ....$2.25
8x10 ...$2.75
9x12 ...$3.50



Special
1000 yds. of Armstrong & Nairn's genuine corked printed linoleum, very latest patterns, 95¢ per sq. yd.
Nairn's straight line inlaid linoleum $1.40 per sq. yd.

Specials You Can't Afford to Miss

Handsome QUEEN ANNE and WM. & MARY Tables
54-inch top, genuine American Walnut $37.50
48-inch top, a wonderful value $34.00
Genuine American Chairs ..... $7.50 to $12.50

CLOSING OUT THE FOLLOWING:
Fumed Oak Dining Sets, 42-inch table and 4 chairs; genuine leather, complete $34.75
Jacobean finish Oak Oblong Wm. and Mary or Queen Anne Tables $34.00
Oak Chairs in Genuine Leather $3.75

Reductions on Rugs of Unusual Quality

AXMINSTER RUGS
Big Variety of Patterns
8.3x10.6 ..... $34.25
9x12, heavy grade ..... $27.50 to $75.00
27x54 ..... $4.50 to $6.50

WILTON RUGS
Attractive Patterns
9x12 Finest quality $100.00
8.3x10.6 Finest quality $95.00
27x54 English Wilton $9.00
36x72 English Wilton $17.50

E. Bercovich & Son
FURNITURE
JUST A STEP FROM THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
531-533 Eighth St. Phone Oakland 6989

$27.50

BOYS AND GIRLS

$27.50

You Can Have One of These

Waltham Watches Free

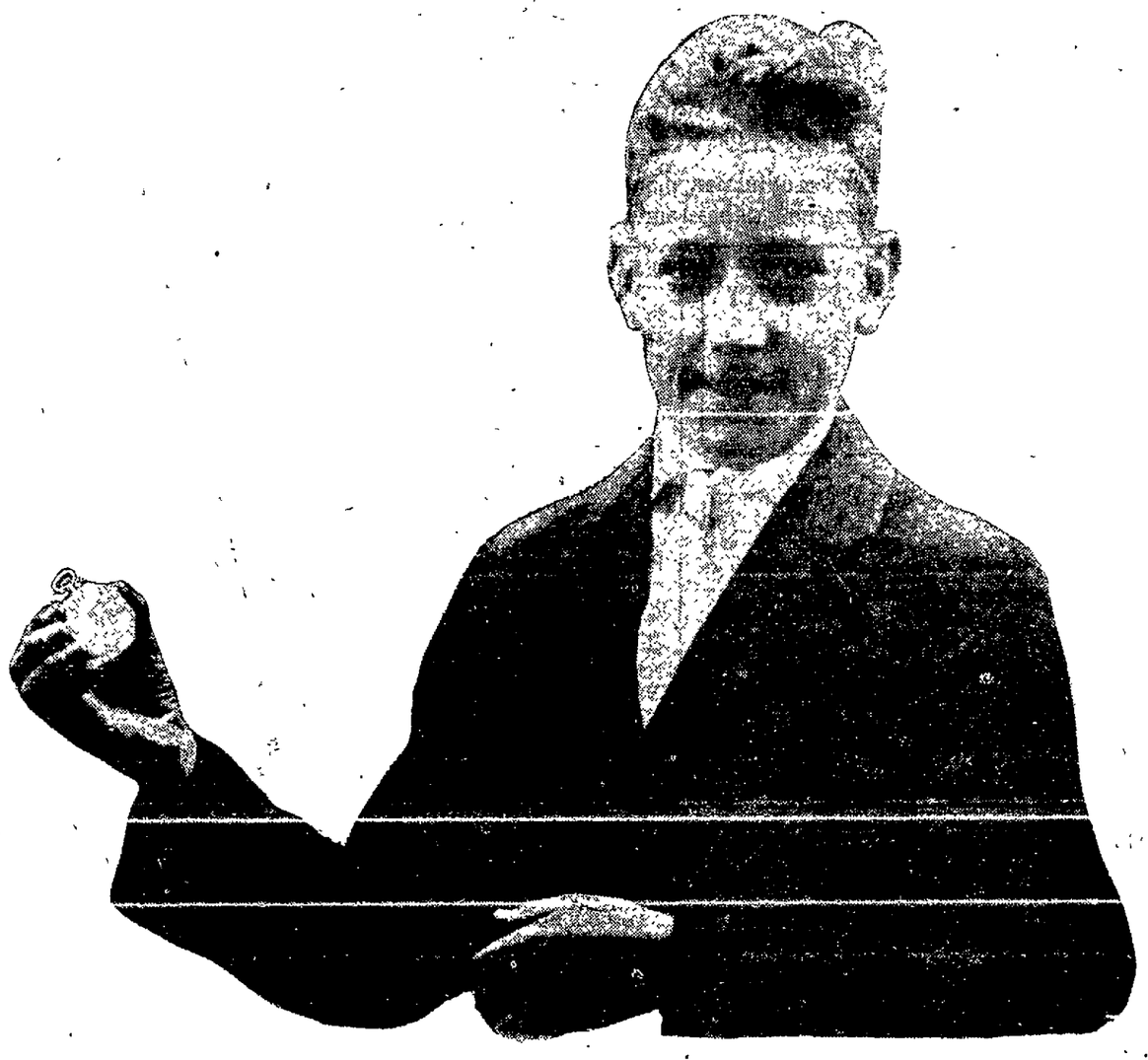
through the special offer of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE--without paying a cent--an unusual offer, for a limited time only.

ASK YOUR DAD ABOUT THE WALTHAM WATCH--HE WILL TELL YOU THERE IS NONE BETTER.

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR WALTHAM WATCH
delivered immediately by securing

ONLY 15 SUBSCRIPTIONS

to The Oakland Tribune. Just get your friends to agree to take The Oakland Tribune. It is delivered every day in the year for only 85c a month. (This price includes the big Sunday Tribune.) The Oakland Tribune is the greatest newspaper value offered in the United States.



KENNETH McPHERSON SAYS:—"This Waltham Watch is sure a beauty. All my friends have agreed to help me get one for myself."

Pay No Money
Collect No Money

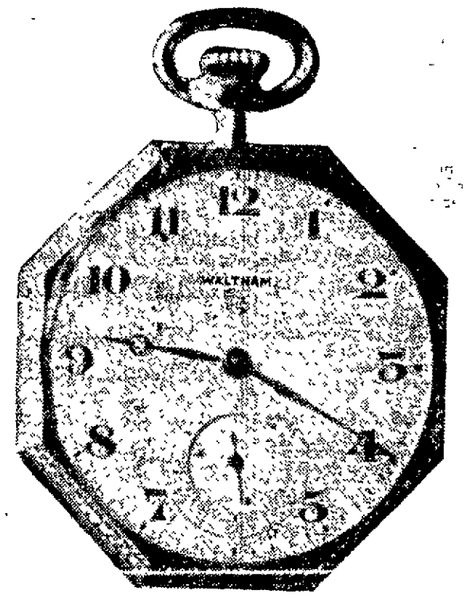
Boys and Girls! You do not have to pay a cent or collect any money. Simply secure only 15 signatures on the subscription blanks furnished by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, send them in, and as soon as they have been checked up, you receive your Waltham Watch. Plenty of time will be allowed you. The offer is open until October 1, 1922. You do not have to wait, however. You get your Waltham Watch immediately upon verification of your 15 subscriptions.

Anyone can have these Waltham Watches

Anyone in California—boy—girl—man or woman—is welcome to take advantage of this unusual offer. The 15 new subscriptions must be secured between August 6th and October 1, 1922. A subscription order is good from any person not NOW receiving the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, by carrier, agent or mail in California. (Renewals do not count).

Girls

Do not let the boys get away with all these Waltham Watches. We have a beautiful Waltham Wrist Watch for you. If you want one, just write us.



HERE IT IS

High grade Waltham movement, size 12, in open-face Belais White Gold, guaranteed 10-year filled case, Octagonal shape. Silver metal dial. Very latest style numerals.
The Octagonal Shape in the famous Belais White Gold is the popular demand now, but

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CHOICE

of the round or octagonal shape cases, in White, Green or Yellow gold cases, same grade as above.

YOUR MONOGRAM INCLUDED.

We letter your watch with your initials before delivering to you. This, of course, is also FREE.
Conservative retail price of this watch at leading jewelers is $27.50.

COUPON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Waltham Watch Dept.
Oakland, Calif.

Please tell me how to get that beautiful Waltham Watch FREE without paying or collecting any money.

Name .....

Street Address ..... City.....

Boy or Girl..... Age.....

Parent's name .....

DO IT NOW---Call at once or send the Coupon for full information and Order Blanks---DO IT NOW
WALTHAM WATCH DEPT. OAKLAND TRIBUNE, 13th AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND, CALIF.

OFFICES OPENED FOR EXHIBIT OF EASTBAY GOODS

Manufacturers' Exposition to Be Held at Idora Park October 14-22.

Headquarters for the second annual East Bay Manufacturers' Exposition which will be held at Idora Park October 14 to 22 inclusive have been opened in the Merchants Exchange Building 13th and Franklin street Oakland J S Martin, exposition manager is in charge

Roland L Oliver, general chairman of the exposition and general manager of the California Cap Co at Richmond has announced the following members of the executive committee which will direct the exposition

E L York general executive general manager of Idora Park Company J S Martin exposition manager George A Dow, president Dow Pump Works Alameda Charles Gloss president Merchant Calculating Company Emeryville. C [illegible] president Hammel Bray Co Oakland, A MacKenzie, president Emeryville Industries Louisville A J Mount vice-president Bank of Italy Oakland Oliver S Olrick president California Paint Co Oakland J W Phillips general manager Gold Medal Waterproofing Co Oakland C M Steves vice-president Durant Motors Co Oakland Charles Zook Sutton vice-president, California Wire Cloth Co

Every variety of article manufactured in East Bay factories will be on exhibit at the exposition if the plans of the committee are carried out. Last year the exposition was a tremendous success measured in the attendance and the resultant stimulation to sales Space is now available through Mr Martin, headquarters, Merchants Exchange Building

Child Labor Lessens; School More Popular

By Universal Service

CHICAGO Aug 5—The little red school house has more drawing power than in years gone by and the result is that the child labor is diminishing

This was the observation made by Miss Anne S Davis, director of the department of vocational training for the Chicago public schools

"Ninety-three per cent of the elementary school graduates of Chicago entered high school last February," Miss Davis said

"This means fewer children in industry Employers are also hiring fewer boys and girls below 16 years of age"

The variety of high school courses offered and the publicity [illegible] of advanced school training have increased school enrollments, according to Miss Davis

Robber Beats Down Judge On Sentence

CHICAGO, Aug 5—John Kelly, charged with burglary, outwitted Judge John R Caverly in an auction bid which materially reduced the prisoner's sentence.

"A year in the house of correction and a $1000 fine," the judge ordered.

"Make it twenty days," suggested Kelly, who acted as his own attorney

"Six months," countered Judge Caverly

"Two months," retorted the prisoner.

When the bidding closed, Kelly had compromised with Judge Caverly on a $10 fine and three months' prison sentence

Many Acres Are Planted in Cabbage

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—Seven states have 54,770 acres of land planted to late commercial cabbage, according to a forecast by the Agriculture Department

The states covered are New York, 25,000 acres, Colorado, 5900 acres; the southwestern section of Virginia, 3800 acres, Pennsylvania 3190 acres, Minnesota 2810 acres, and Oregon 1090 acres Acreage harvested last year was 44 560 acres

Reports from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio it was stated, are not sufficiently complete to warrant a forecast of acreage at this time In 1921 these three states had 4618 acres of late commercial cabbage

Charles Enos Takes Little Snack of Food

JOPLIN Mo, Aug 5—"Just wanted a snack of food before I went home to dinner," explained Charles Enos, of this city, after waiters in a restaurant had watched him eat twelve hamburger sandwiches and two slices of pie In additional to these Enos drank three cups of coffee and two glasses of water. Enos completed the "job" in twenty minutes, declaring he was in a hurry to get home for dinner.

Housewives in Mrs Enos's community are considering marching to her home in a body to extend their sympathy.

Lake Orinda

Going Very Fast

Within a very short time Lake Orinda will be one of the big show places of the East Bay district. The scores of beautiful little cottages that are being planned there for summer homes have already established it as an East Bay institution.

The sale of summer home sites is proceeding very rapidly The number of lots is limited. Drive out today and make sure of getting just the one that you want.

Everybody Is Eager to See the New Fall Fashions

Capwells

Fall Trimmings



For Dresses, Coats and Blouses

Exquisite creations of the fine handwork wrought with infinite patience and skill.

Embroidery Bands

in Persian colorings; also wide ribbonzene bands on heavy filet mesh background in colors of black navy and brown Prices—75c to $6.50 yard.

New Buckles and Slides

of steel and antique for use on girdles or capes. Prices 10c to $1.50 each

Silk Tassels and Ornaments

In black, brown, and navy in different lengths for trimming blouses, coats and dresses—Prices $1.00 to $6.50.

Imported Beaded Overdresses

All ready to put over metal cloth slips and presto, a beautiful gown. Spangled and beaded and radiantly beautiful Black, opal, orchid, American beauty and combinations. Prices $19.75 to $52.00.

—First Floor, Capwells

Autumn Blouses

They are coming in with the graceful, long overblouse styles predominant in those coming from France. Of beautiful georgette and crepe de chine, heavily beaded and with sleeves in graceful fulness. Tuck-in styles and overblouses from best New York designers show a preponderance of square neck styles, and a return to the frill that women like best. The tailored Blouses show a great richness of material

Tailored Blouses—$5.95 to $18.50
Dress Blouses—$7.50 to $37.50.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Dress Woolens

In Fall Patterns

One is an all-wool velour Suiting in a light weight for dresses. It comes in attractive plaids and the small broken checks and is a very exceptional value at $2.95 yard.

New wool Skirtings of ratine, canton, or in the basket weaves are proving themselves very popular. They are 56 inches in width and are quite the correct thing for separate skirts. The price is $4.95 yard.

New Automobile Robes

from England

Wonderfully handsome robes in color combinations obtainable in no other country. The weaving and texture are amazing in their softness and firmness while the plaids, either one or both sides have an unparalleled beauty. Prices $17.50 to $42.50

—First Floor, Capwells.

Exceptional

Fall Coats

$49.50

Just out of New York boxes.

Navy, black and brown coats developed of fine gerona cloth, bolivia, and normandy coatings, with wonderful fur collars of wolf, caracul, squirrel or nutria, or self trimmed. Some of them are handsomely embroidered.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

New Silks! New Wonders!



New arrivals have set the Silk Section aglow with their luster and beauty of coloring.

CREPE DE CHINE—Extra heavy quality and of a close and very even texture which makes it admirably suited for one-piece dresses or blouses.

Among the Fall shades shown are henna, cinder, tomato, navy, pink, white and black. Width 40 inches Price, yard, $3.25.

CANTON CREPE—This fabric is again high in fashion's favor and these early arrivals are in the favorite shades of grey, tan, sorento, black and navy. Width 40 inches Price, yard, $3.95.

A Silk Sale

Crepe Faille, Satin Crepe, Moon-glo Satin and Charmeuse
The colors are brown, navy, black, copenhagen, periwinkle, mice and tan. Sale price, yard, $3.45.

—First Floor, Capwells.

On Display and Sale
The First Time Monday

Street, Afternoon and Dinner



Dresses

For Fall

$35

Astounding is the only word to describe their values

Everybody is eager to see the new Fall things and the original and charming frocks all ready for a debut in our ready-to-wear salon Monday express more grace and beauty in their lines than we have ever seen embodied in frocks of this price.

They will satisfy to the brim the innate craving of every feminine heart to express herself artistically and beautifully in her dress, and this, too, without great expenditure.

Soft supple materials of Romaine crepe, canton, satin-back canton and other novelty fabrics add to their grace; some are beautifully beaded, others have the side panels, while the novelty sleeve is again much in evidence.

Other dresses up to ~~$65.00~~.

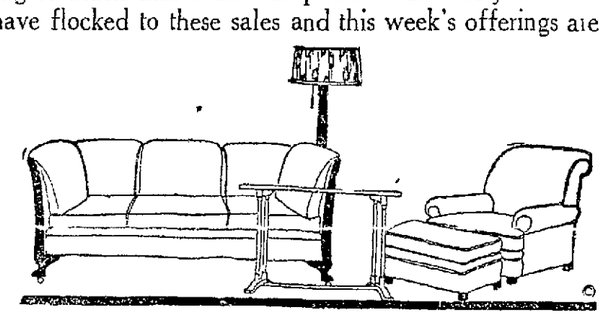
—Second Floor, Capwells

August Home Furnishing Sales

Bring Treasures of Household Equipment

The Draperies, the Overstuffed Furniture, the Curtains and the Lamps --- they are all delightful

They bring so much that is new at prices wonderfully low. It is no wonder that people have flocked to these sales and this week's offerings are most inviting.



50-in. Mohair for Furniture Covering

Formerly $12.50 to $15.00 for, yard $11.45

In rich shades of beaver or taupe, with gold or red backs. Plain or figured patterns.

Cretonnes

Extra Special! 29c Yard

Light and dark colorings. An extra special bargain.

CRETONNES—In patterns and colorings for every room on sale at 49c, 69c and 95c.

Marquisette, 59c yard

Double thread filet marquisette in ivory and ecru. Width 40 inches. Another quality of highly mercerized marquisette, 49c yard.

IMPORTED SCOTCH MADRAS—In ivory color with small figure. Regularly $1.50 yard for $1.19

Damask for Hangings Drastically Reduced

50-inch width and varied patterns and colorings to harmonize with any color scheme Sale price, yard, $7.35.

DRAPERY DAMASK—In blue and mulberry, 50-inch width. Regular $7.50 values for $5.85

REPPS, DAMASK and ARMURES—A weave and color for every room. Width 50 inches. Low sale price, yard .. .. ..

Oakland Tribune

Development Section

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922. NO. 37.

FILMS TO SHOW EASTBAY CHARM, REALTORS PLAN

Oakland Body Seeks Ideal Story Exhibiting Beauties and Romance.

The use of moving pictures for advertisement of the Eastbay community on a very extensive scale is the plan now under consideration by the Oakland Real Estate Board and on which action is to be taken by that organization as soon as a definite program now being outlined by a special committee has been reported to the general membership. An outline of the project is to be presented to the public at the Auditorium Theater tomorrow, Monday evening at the time of the Realtor theater party.

The plan as now being considered is briefly as follows:

A prize is to be offered for the most suitable scenario which will serve as a vehicle for pictures of the Eastbay community of sufficient variety to tell the story of its beauties and advantages. The story told must be one of sufficient interest to attract the attention of movie patrons on its own merits, making the presentation of local scenes but incidental of the picture.

Through the agency with which the board's committee on advertising is now in touch, it is proposed to produce this picture in several thousand theaters throughout the country. Coincident thereto literature is to be distributed, souvenir mementos of the picture, anything to provoke inquiries from persons whose interest in this locality may thereby be aroused.

BASIS IN BARBECUE.

The basis for such a film story exists in the movies that were taken on June 4 in the Montclair Heights at the time of the Spanish barbecue by which Eastbay realtors entertained delegates attending the recent national convention of realty boards at San Francisco more than six hundred prominent realtors from a hundred eastern cities attended this festivity and appear in the picture.

The management of the Kelly Film Corporation, who produced the barbecue picture, has been in conference with Fred B. Caldwell, chairman of the Real Estate Board's achievement committee, and other members of his group which has general charge of the project. The barbecue picture is to be shown during the intermission at the Realtor Theater Party tomorrow, Monday, evening.

It is the belief of the committee men who have this matter under consideration that the distribution of such a picture will carry to the minds of many millions of people throughout the country a very clear and accurate knowledge of the Eastbay community as it exists today, its commerce and industry, its social life, its parks and boulevards, its beautiful residence districts and its rapidly growing commercial center, its attractiveness as a place in which to live and conduct one's business today and its assured future through normal and logical development.

With a comparatively small sum of money expended for community advertising in this manner it will be vastly more successfully invested and be productive of greater immediate returns than by any other method of advertising, is the belief of the committeemen and the theory on which they are working out their program.

Board Plans Cooperative Advertising

THE Contra Costa Real Estate Board, which is a 100 per cent real estate board, has started a unique stunt in the line of co-operative advertising in today's issue of the Oakland TRIBUNE. At the last meeting of this board it was decided by the members that they would feature their classified ads in the Oakland TRIBUNE. It was decided that each member should carry steady advertising in the classified section under the head of "Contra Costa County." Each ad should be a special bargain, and the very best that each realtor had in his office at that time. No office is supposed to advertise at any time anything but a wonderful bargain. This featuring of bargains in a co-operative way by different realtors in various towns throughout the county is a new idea and will be watched with interest by other real estate boards in the Bay section, with the thought in mind that other boards will follow the example set by the Contra Costa Rea Estate Board.

The Oakland TRIBUNE was chosen as a medium of expression for the board as they believe in a strong advertising medium on the continental side of San Francisco bay, and also believe that an Oakland paper should be maintained and supported by the realtors of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

MILLIONS IN FOOD DESTROYED EVERY YEAR

The California Department of Agriculture calls attention to the following authoritive summary of rodent damage in the United States.

"House rats, the most destructive mammal pest in the world, each year destroy food and other products in field, granary, warehouse, store and home to the extent of more than $200,000,000, a sum equalling the economic output of 200,000 men working continuously. In addition to destruction of food products, poultry and other agricultural property, these pests are carriers of bubonic and pneumonic plague and other diseases communicable to man, and carriers of trichinosis, a parasite of swine; and since rats and mice may contract avain tuberculosis, both may have an influence on the spread of this infectious disease among domestic poultry."

Information on approved methods of rat and mouse extermination may be had by addressing the Bureau of Pest Control, California Department of Agriculture, Sacramento.

Brokers Compelled To Return Deposits

Through the agency of the Oakland Real Estate Board co-operating with the State Real Estate Department, six real estate brokers of the EastBay community have, during the past two weeks, been compelled to return deposits to intending purchasers. The cases involved were instances where sales were not consummated but wherein the brokers held the deposits to be forfeited. In each case the broker had, contrary to recommendations of the State Real Estate Department, served as his own escrow agent instead of depositing the money, together with deposit receipt and sales contract, with the official escrow agent of one of the title companies or one of the banks.

The disclosures resulting from official investigation of these cases showed but one instance where the broker had acted with dishonest intent, the other cases being of such character as to constitute a frank and open difference of opinion. In the case disclosing dishonesty, State Real Estate Commissioner Keiser requested the broker to surrender his license, which the latter did rather than undergo a formal trial.

Yellowstone Travel Records Are Broken

James Warrack, general agent, Union Pacific system, Oakland, says Yellowstone National Park travel records were broken on July 24, 1922, and the Union Pacific Railroad company holds the record for the greatest number handled in one day, through any gateway.

On July 24 the Union Pacific handled 757 tourists through West Yellowstone. This exceeds the previous record of 734.

The total travel for July 24, through all gateways, was 1983 people, breaking the best previous day's record of 1811.

Total travel for this season to and including July 24, was 41,432, compared with 32,591 same day last year.

ARMY WORM PLAGUE.

Advices received by the California Department of Agriculture from George Marchbank, County Horticultural Commissioner for Madera, show the army worms to be more prevalent than heretofore. Daily calls for information and aid have kept the commissioner's office busy. The most popular method of repressing appears to be that of isolating a vineyard by a trench or furrow and destroying the accumulated worms by burning oil. Where the sphinx moth, mildew and army worms occur simultaneously a combination spray of lead arsenate, nicotine sulphate and sulphur has been employed. Even in the outlying foothills, hordes of army worms are feeding on wild shrubbery.

Bonds Voted for School Building

CLARKSBURG, Yolo County, Aug. 5.—Voters of the Clarksburg Union School district, by a majority in excess of six to one, authorized a bond issue of $75,000 last Wednesday for a new school building to accommodate the increased school population that the subdivision of the Holland Land Company tract has attracted to this Sacramento river town. The vote in Clarksburg itself was 103 to 8; the total vote, 123 to 20.

The trustees plan a concrete or hollow tile structure of six rooms, auditorium, teachers' rooms, kitchen, and other modern equipment. Especial attention is to be given to the beautification of the grounds in accordance with the best practice of the day.

Weed Free Areas In Stanislaus Co.

Upon reuest of County Horticultural Commissioner A. L. Rutherford, Ethelbert Johnson, field assistant of the State Department of Agriculture, is making an extended survey of Stanislaus county with the view to establishing weed-free areas.

Stanislaus county has fought noxious weeds intensively, since 1912, and is comparatively free of many weed pests. Rutherford hopes by applying the state weed law to totally exterminate the remaining noxious weeds in certain infested localities in the near future, and place his county in the envied list as weed-free, which now is coming to be one of the greatest recommendations for a 100 per cent agricultural county.

INSPECTS NURSERIES.

Fred C. Brosius and D. B. Mackie of the Bureau of Pest Control, have completed an inspection and survey of nurseries and greenhouses in San Francisco bay districts.

Phone Oakland 641
Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
Agents and Distributors for JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849

BANQUET GIVEN BY SCHLUETER COMPANY TO 200

Talks by Officials of Firm Tell Growth of Business; Dancing Closes Affair.

A modern miracle of feeding the multitudes was performed Thursday evening at the Schleuter banquet in Jenny Lind Hall, 2215 Telegraph avenue, when some 200 diners, employees and friends of the Schleuter organization, were fed with delectable food cooked from electric lamp sockets in a number of units of the Cal-Met Automatic Electric Cooker. After the banquet talks were made by Adolph Schleuter, head of the big Oakland firm, Charles E. Warner of Contra Costa Hills Club, Manager Dill of Schleuter's Utility Department and Sales Manager Studebaker, of Westgate Metal Products Company, the Oakland manufacturers of the Cal-Met cooker. The balance of the evening was spent in dancing.

The menu consisting of salad, coffee, punch, roast lamb with green peas, onions, brown potatoes, ice cream and cake. Everything served was cooked in the Cal-Met cooker except the ice cream and the salad. In order to illustrate the remarkable convenience and economy of the apparatus, meats, vegetables and cake were cooked in separate compartments of the same cooker without inconvenience and with no effect in the flavor of one food due to the presence of others. The clock control, which is a feature of the Cal-Met, was set for 2 o'clock and at 6:30 the cookers were opened and the foods served immediately. The success of this process is partly based on years of experimentation which has resulted in the adoption of a combination of temperature and time of cooking ideally suitable to practically all classes of cooked foods. Both Schleuter and Studebaker in their talks, called attention to the fact that an Oakland company has pioneered the way in producing an electrical utility that sets a step in advance of anything of this nature produced for the comfort and economy of the modern housekeeper.

An interesting feature of the evening was a prize waltz in which approximately fifty couples participated. The judges were Mrs. A. F. Fleming, Mrs. C. A. Knowlden, A. W. Murphy, Charles E. Warner and Ernest J. Engler. The contest finally narrowed down to two married couples and was won by the Andersons on a very close decision.

The Cal-Met cooker is now being distributed in Seattle, Chicago and other widely separated points of the United States, the entire product being manufactured at the Melrose plant in Oakland. It has been taken up by the Schleuter management with the intention of suplying the home market.

Example of Modern Home Being Built

One of the most interesting examples of modern homes now being built in the Eastbay district, is that of Nicholas A. Ball, on Longridge road, Lakeshore Highlands, Oakland's beautiful residential park.

This residence, commanding a remarkable view of the bay and Piedmont hills, is designed in the English Tudor style of architecture showing a composition of colored slate roof, and one-half timber and plaster work. The arrangement of the three bedrooms, sleeping porch, living room, dining room, kitchen and an attractive breakfast room, is noticeably convenient. An interesting feature is the provision made in the basement for a Hall gas furnace, this being electrically controlled from the first or second floor. The entire house will be equipped with the latest electrical appliances, including an electric range in the kitchen.

But the salient point in this beautiful home that will make a direct appeal to the heart of the homelover, is the spacious living room across the entire side of the house affording a wonderful view of Oakland and the bay.

The inside woodwork of the house will be carried out in ivory and French grey enamels, with hardwood floors throughout the entire house. Veronica decaussata, the blue flowering evergreen and the white flowering evergreen of the same variety, planted in groups, has been suggested as lawn decorations.

New Smart Shop Is Opened for Women

Another new smart shop for women opened yesterday in Oakland's new retail business section. Garfinkle-Kessler, Inc., located at 1727 Telegraph avenue, will carry a complete line of women's apparel and furnishings—suits, coats, dresses, millinery, corsets, blouses, waists, underwear, petticoats and novelties.

Opening just at this time, all stocks are new fall styles and advance models.

This is a progressive firm and already has two stores, being proprietors of a similar store in Richmond, the largest and most modern women's apparel shop there. Louis Garfinkle is an experienced clothing man and I. Kessler is an Oakbusiness man.

The new store is commodious and attractive and embodies the newest ideas in window and interior display. It is situated just one block from the new Eastbay Market and is an addition that will make this district even more complete from the shopper's viewpoint.

"Popular prices for better values" will be the guiding principle made possible by the very low rent and multiple buying power of the concern.

PILE DRIVING OF OAKLAND BANK COMPLETED SOON

Erection of Steel Expected to Start by Month of September.

Driving of sheet piling for the new 17-story addition adjoining the present building of the Oakland Bank at Twelfth and Broadway, will be completed next week, excavations for the basement and sub-basement finished in two weeks and erection of steel will start about September 1. Announcement of the progress of Oakland's largest bank building was made today by Reed & Corlett, architects in charge of construction.

Sinking of the interlocking steel sheet piling is one of the important steps in the construction of the building, according to the architects. This piling is being driven along the foundation walls of adjoining buildings in order to protect the foundations of these buildings during the time that excavations are being made for the sub-basement. Adjoining buildings have single basements only, with the ordinary single basement foundation.

The sub-basement of the new bank addition extends a number of feet below these foundations and in order to protect adjoining buildings it has been necessary to drive the steel piling.

As the earth for the sub-basement excavation is removed the piling is supported by wooden structure, which will remain in place until the concrete and steel have been placed.

Foundations for the new bank addition will be thirty-five feet below the level of Broadway and the floor of the sub-basement will be twenty-six feet below the street level.

A hard clay formation was struck during the digging of the sub-basement, a portion of which has been excavated, and in order to loosen the earth it has been necessary to use small chgarges of dynamite, architects assert.

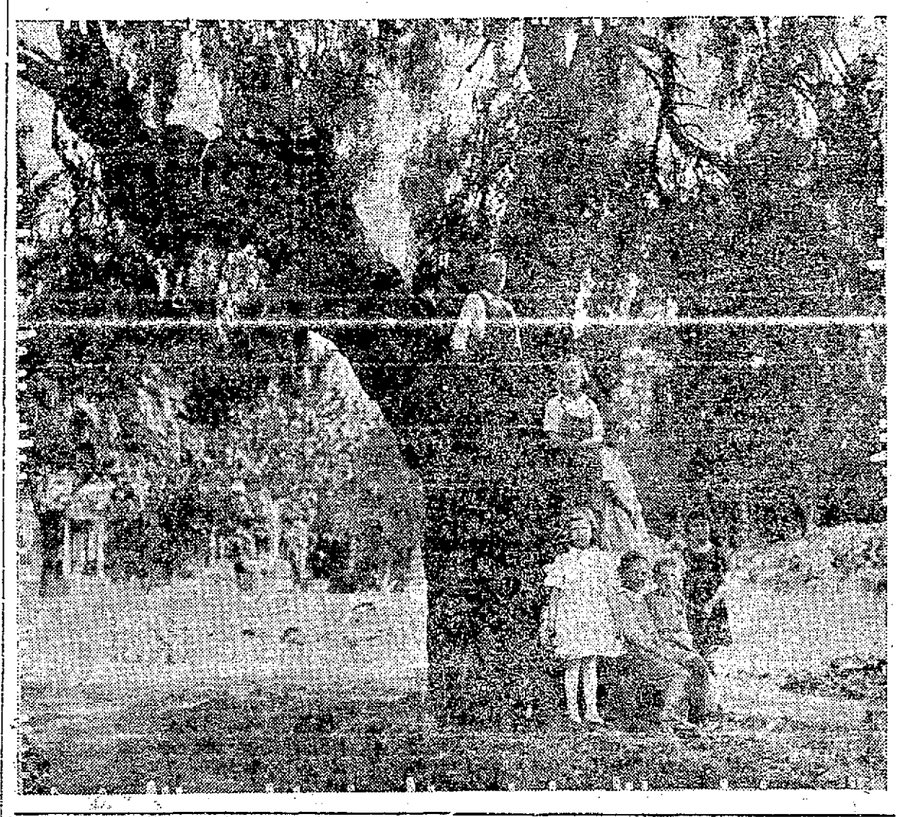
Building steel has arrived and is being fabricated at the plant of the California Steel company in Oakland. Approximately 850 tons of steel will be used, 750 tons being structural steel and the remaining 100 tons for re-inforcement purposes.

The permit for the work calls for the expenditure of $750,000 on the addition. The completed structure, including the present bank building, will represent an investment of more than $1,500,000.

HOTEL ANNEX ADDED.

MERCED, Aug. 5.—Announcement is made by J. H. Simmons, owner of the historic El Capitan hotel, that he will soon start a 60-room annex on the Main-street side, each room to be connected with a bath. The structure will be either brick or reinforced concrete, he states.

Pepper Tree of John Spring Estate Is One of the Largest in County



Pepper tree, which is 25 feet in diameter, is declared one of the largest of its kind in the country. It is on the John Spring estate in Fruitvale, and a portion of the trunk is hidden by eight smaller trees.

Engineers Laying Large Homesites Seek to Preserve Natural Beauty of Park

A pepper tree twenty-five feet on it. Many persons believed that around the trunk is considered by this back portion of the John the California Subdivision Company, developers of the John Spring property would never be Spring estate on which the tree is sold to the public, as it is the growing, to be one of the largest choice part of the homestead, but specimens of its kind in the country. The picture shows the enormous growth of this tree with only a small portion of the trunk hidden by the eight children grouped around it. This and many other trees, including the famous camphor and bread-fruit trees, are growing in the back portion of the John Spring estate on Fruitvale avenue.

The engineers in charge of laying out the large homesites and streets in the back portion have, wherever possible, laid their lines so as to preserve as far as possible the natural beauty of the park.

According to Lawrence Block, in charge of the sale of this property, people who wish property with shade trees already growing on their lot can have their wish gratified at once at this sale where almost every lot has at least one rare or beautiful ornamental shade tree

work, on account of its natural beauty.

Sausal Creek, which runs through the property, is one of the few live streams in the city, if not the only one, that is, it is the year around. Evidence of this fact is furnished by the tall redwoods that are now on the banks of this brook, redwoods only growing where the water is running at all times. But those who worked so earnestly to have this part purchased by the city had their plans brought to a standstill by Spring's decision to place this reserved piece on the market for immediate sale.

The sale will take place today on the property on Fruitvale avenue just above East Twenty-seventh street. The developers state that although the lots are inexpensive for property of this nature, the selling plan will allow for small payments down and the balance payable by easy monthly payments. This plan makes it possible for the man of modest means to invest a portion of his income in Oakland real estate that is rising rapidly in value.

JULY WAS RECORD MONTH FOR REAL ESTATE DEEDS

1800 Recorded in Eastbay, Increase of 15 Per Cent Over Last Year.

Although the midsummer month usually reflects a vacation period depression in the real estate market, the total of deeds recorded in the Eastbay during July was the greatest number ever recorded for a like period here. Eighteen hundred deeds of real estate were recorded. This record is fifteen per cent greater than that for July of 1921, is five and six-tenths per cent greater than that for July of 1920 and is thirty-seven per cent greater than the average for July as established by the records of the previous decade.

The records of deeds recorded during May and June of this year were also appreciably greater than those of last year and the year previous and are convincing proof that the realty market of 1922 is being sustained in an unprecedented manner through the midsummer period.

Previous years have shown a marked variation between the figures for March, usually a very active month, and those for June and July. Never before has the monthly record been so evenly sustained as this year.

The most critical students of realty conditions, considering these facts, anticipate a fall realty market never before witnessed in the Eastbay community.

In January of this year there were recorded 1584 deeds, in February 1533, March 1849, April 1823, May 1830, June 1821 and July 1800. During the first seven months of this year a total of 12,245 have been filed as compared with 12,035 during the same period last year.

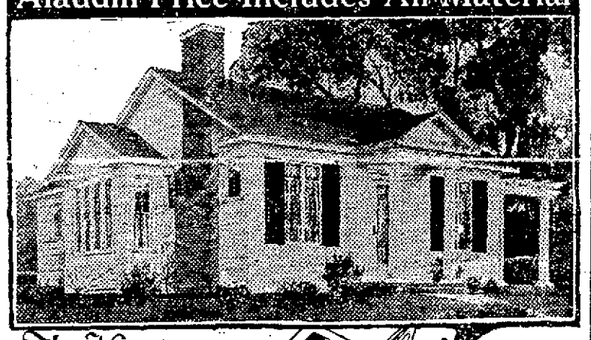
Other documents recorded indicative of activity in real estate in this community are:

One hundred and thirty-four mortgages, involving $6,170,423; 191 releases of mortgage, $1,100,975; 1388 deeds of trust, $4,448,861; 982 reconveyances, involving $2,173,559.

MARCHBANK REAPPOINTED.

George Marchbank, whose term expired June 30, was reappointed County Horticultural Commissioner at the July meeting of the Madera county Board of Supervisors.

Aladdin Price Includes All Material



The New ALADDIN BOOK of HOMES



Over 100 Beautiful Designs

Buy Direct From World's Largest Manufacturer!

You do not pay a penny of profit to any dealer. The Aladdin System saves you one dollar out of every five. Our four great mills save you 30% on labor by eliminating hundreds of hours of carpenter's time. Expert factory milling saves you 18% waste of materials. Lumber cut-to-fit by rapid automatic power machines.

Most Rigid Building Codes Indorse Aladdin Construction

Aladdin's expert engineers and architects design and build substantial, durable homes. Strength of materials and quantities furnished are greater than required.

Price Includes All Materials

Lumber, millwork, floors, outside and inside finish, doors, windows, lath, hardware, locks, nails, paint, varnish and highest quality 5-2 clear red cedar shingles.

Visit an Aladdin House

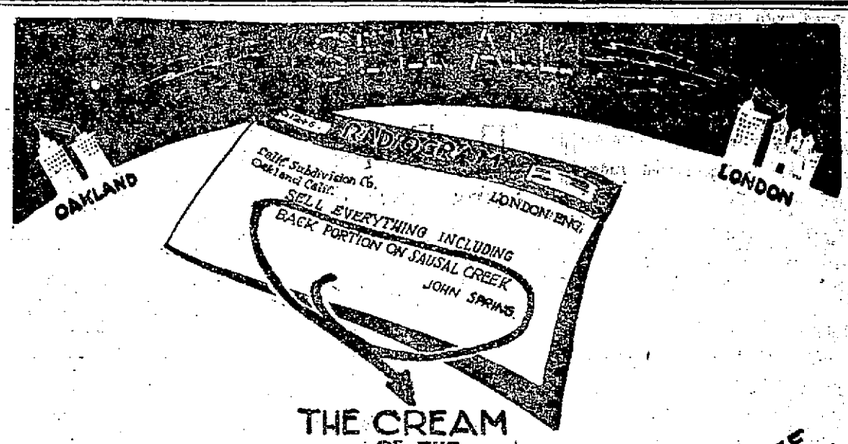
One is being erected by Mr. Alex Hartmann at 1307 North Side Avenue in Berkeley. Mr. Hartmann will be more than pleased to tell you his experience with our materials and service, as well as show you thru his Aladdin Home.

Send Stamps Today for Catalog No. 1151

The New Aladdin book is invaluable to you. It pictures and describes over 100 new and beautiful home designs. Complete details, helpful floor plans and specifications are included.

Send Stamps for Catalog

THE ALADDIN COMPANY
PORTLAND, OREGON



THE CREAM OF THE JOHN SPRING ESTATE

This Arboretum is the best part of the Estate—it extends to beautiful Sausal Creek, a brook that runs year 'round. The garden spot that citizens wanted Oakland to buy as a park. The CREAM of the homestead that has been held off the market

AND AT STILL LOWER PRICES THAN ASKED FOR THE OTHER PORTION WITH 7½ YEARS TO PAY IT!!!

YOU DESERVE THE BEST—PUT A FEW DOLLARS EACH MONTH TO WORK FOR YOU IN JOHN SPRING ESTATE

Profitable Resales Will Start At Once!!

BE HERE SUNDAY

FRUITVALE AVENUE FRONTAGE WAS GONE IN 3 SALES DAYS. BUYERS ARE NOW GETTING RESALE OFFERS

PRICE INCLUDES IMPROVEMENTS TOO!

① The Sunshine District
② Good Homes, No Shacks Here.
⑤ Two Good Car-lines
④ Handy to Stores, Schools.
⑥ $3000.— Bldg. Restrictions
⑥ All Level Lots.
⑦ Very Rare Shade Trees.
⑧ Extra Big Frontage
⑨ Cheapest "Buy" in City.
⑩ 17 Minutes to CITY HALL.
⑪ Small Cash Payment Down
⑫ Long Time Allowed for Balance

WHEN THIS IS GONE IT'S ALL GONE SO COME NOW!!

BY STREET CAR—Take car labeled "FRUITVALE" and lettered (H) at 12TH and BROADWAY going EAST. Get off at Fruitvale Ave. and walk ½ North on Fruitvale Ave or take any car that runs on East 14TH St and transfer from E 14TH St to Northbound Fruitvale car and get off at LYNDE St (the next)

BY AUTO—Out E 14TH St to FRUITVALE AVE.—To LEFT up Fruitvale toward hills and drive ½ BLOCK past EAST 27TH St. The property is on the LEFT.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

OFFICE 408, 1440 BDWY. PHONE LAKESIDE 546

LUMBER DEMAND FROM ENGLAND IS AT HIGH MARK

Export to Date Is Practically Double That For Same Period in 1921.

At the close of 1921 there was an increased demand in the United Kingdom for lumber which led to rather large importations, considering the difficult conditions of [illegible], says a recent report from Trade Commissioner Dye to the Department of Commerce. Consequently, during the first four months of this year the importation of lumber from the United States generally declined. However, about May 1 importations began to increase and have been increasing ever since. In spite of the dull period at the beginning the total importation from the United States for the first six months of 1922 is practically double what it was in 1921, although still much below previous years.

WAGES STILL HIGH.

Building costs, both for material and wages have decreased during the past six months at the present time wages in the building trade are still [illegible] per cent above pre-war and material is about 75 per cent above. The output of labor, however, is higher than it was six months ago and considerably higher than it was two years ago. At the end of June, the Birmingham City Council accepted tenders for 58 houses of the parlor type at £395 each. At the peak of high prices, this type of house cost £1100, and was as much as £600 last November.

The great increase in housebuilding, however, which is taking place in the United States has not found its counterpart here. Housebuilding is limited to government and municipal schemes and certain arrangements of large mining companies to build houses on a "no-profit" plan for their own employees. Architects and contractors are still hoping for the day when private parties will build houses as an investment.

BALTIC TRAFFIC.

Up to June 1 of the present year the Finnish lumber sales amounted to 380,000 standards (732,400,000 board feet). Since the opening in the late spring of the upper Baltic to navigation, the lumber traffic has been extraordinarily lively and it is estimated that the total exports for 1922 will reach 650,000 standards (1,287,000,000 board feet), according to Assistant Trade Commissioner Sorensen, Copenhagen.

Commercial Attache H C MacLean, Rome, reports that the opportunity for the sale of American hardwoods in Italy appears to be decidedly limited. Red gum for furniture making and oak for hardwood flooring, especially the former, were imported in considerable quantities before the war, but while they are favorably known, the present demand is limited by the high prices and the unfavorable rate of exchange. It cannot be said that other American hardwoods have ever been introduced into Italy, and the present conditions are decidedly unfavorable for making any such attempt.

BELGIUM CONSTRUCTION.

The number of private houses in Belgium totally destroyed or badly damaged during the war was about 78,000, and the number of public buildings about 1100, according to the Ministry of Industry, states Vice Consul Schuler, Brussels. Of the private houses, about 60,000 have been restored, either through the intervention of the office of the devastated regions or through private initiative, etc. Up to the present time 812 public buildings have been restored, either permanently or temporarily. In addition to this work the office of devastated regions has done considerable clearing of ruins, rebuilt roads, streets, etc., and has put into condition nearly 22,500 acres of land. Public works to be carried out during 1922 include 71 town halls, 109 churches, 142 schools and 56 other public buildings, and will involve an expenditure of 325,512,400 francs.

Study of English Forced in Bavaria

By Universal Service.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The Bavarian Parliament has decided to make the teaching of the British language compulsory throughout the middle schools of the country, and to make French optional.

RULES about rules

In printing, one of the best rules is to use as few rules as possible.

Printers' "rule" appears in the finished job as a black line of one of several standard widths. It is useful—

(1) in separating columns, as in this newspaper.

(2) in clarifying in tabular form statistical material.

(3) at page heads, in booklets and catalogues.

(4) to divide entirely unrelated matter when space is limited.

At the top and bottom of this advertisement, six-point bold rules are used for this purpose.

R. S. Kitchener
PRINTER
916-18 Clay Street, Oakland
Telephone Oakland 444

Stage Line Orders of R. R. Commission

The applicant failing on two occasions to present his case, the Railroad Commission denied the petition of B Del Ponte for a certificate to operate automobile freight and express service between Oakland and San Francisco.

Because he had failed to file his schedules and tariffs within the time specified, the Railroad Commission canceled a certificate granted H Davidson, operating the Red Line Express and Transfer Company to conduct automobile freight service between San Francisco and points in Alameda county.

J P Hilreth, G E Skidmore and Phil Dicks, owners of the Healdsburg and Santa Rosa Auto Freight Line, applied to the Railroad Commission for an order authorizing them to sell the business to S. L. Thomas and Clyde Hooper for $16,-[illegible]50.

W. B. Twichell, operating as a common carrier of passengers, freight and United States mail between St Helena and Aetna Springs, requested permission of the Railroad Commission to extend his present route from Pope Valley Store to White Rock Mine and Walters Springs.

J. A Collins and L. E Schneider of [illegible] applied to the Railroad Commission today to establish freight truck service for the transportation of fruits and nations between Turlock and Oakland and intermediate points.

An order of the Railroad Commission approves the transfer by A Nicolette to D. S McCarty of an automobile passenger stage line between Santa Rosa and Monte Rio. Declaring that Nicolette had not adhered to his schedule, the commission's order requires McCarty to file a statements showing the equipment he proposes to use and his time schedules. Unless the service is rendered in accordance with the terms of the original certificate, the commission announced the permit would be canceled.

W M. Huffman, operating an automobile freight line for the transportation of butter and cream between Oakland and Turlock, has asked permission of the Railroad Commission to extend his service to permit the carrying of general freight and express.

Approval has been asked of the Railroad Commission of a contract by which C. N. Clark proposes to sell to E J Ramsey an automobile freight and express line between Fresno and San Joaquin. The consideration agreed upon is given as $1500.

George S Jones, owner of an automobile stage line between Petaluma and Boyes Springs, Sonoma county, has asked permission of the Railroad Commission to transfer the property to the George S Jones Company, a corporation, of which he is president. The corporation asks permission to issue $10,000 of its capital stock in exchange for the property.

Floyd W. Hanchett and Nicholas Lucicero, operating auto stages between San Francisco and San Jose, have made application to the Railroad Commission to transfer their business to Pacific Auto Stages, a corporation organized by them for the purpose. They place a valuation on their business of $100,000, and the corporation seeks permission to issue stock to that amount in exchange for the rights, franchises and property of the stage line. Included in the property is a store and business at the San Jose terminal of the line.

F. K. Sakaki has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to operate an automotive service for the transportation of fruit and vegetables only from the vicinity of San Jose to Oakland and San Francisco.

Harland O Martin, a stage operator of Oroville, wants to extend his line so as to give service between Adelaide Station and Bidwell Bar, via Oroville, and has applied to the Railroad Commission for the necessary authority.

To take advantage of the new highway construction Frank Robberson, operator of the Fresno-Coalinga auto stage line, has asked the Railroad Commission to authorize him to re-route his cars. The proposed new route will take him close to Westhaven Station, thence to Shell Oil Company camp and from there to Coalinga, eliminating service to [illegible]Cord and Helm Station.

Louis Sposito has asked for an order of the Railroad Commission, giving him permission to sell to Schneider Brothers an automobile freight line operated between Sacramento and Auburn. The consideration agreed upon between the parties is given at $10,000, of which $10,000 is stated to be the value of equipment and $6000 to represent the value of the operative rights.

Turner Lilke, operating the Stockton-Angeles stage line, has applied to the Railroad Commission for a permit to extend his present passenger, baggage, express and parcel service from Angeles to [illegible], serving Valleeito and Douglas, and also from Angeles to Mellones, serving Carson as intermediate.

To serve employees of a new sawmill and box factory at Adelaide, Butte county, F. S. Frye and W. D. Bacon have requested a certificate from the Railroad Commission to operate automobile passenger service to that point from Bidwell Bar.

Stating that he has been awarded a contract to carry the United States mail, Oliver Phillips has asked the Railroad Commission to grant him a certificate for an auto stage service between Marysville and Grass Valley.

J. Y. Scott and Ross Forseyth, operating an automobile freight and passenger line from Fresno to point near the head of King's River, have asked authority of the Railroad Commission to incorporate their business under the name of the King's River Transportation Company. They desire to sell a part interest in the business to F. S. Kersey.

DEPARTMENT MOVES.

After July 1, headquarters of the state department of agriculture will be located in the more commodious structure erected on the corner of Tenth and L streets, Sacramento.

RIVER ROAD TO BE EXTENDED

MADDOCK (Sutter County), July 22—Farmers here are much pleased over the fact that Sutter County Supervisors have definitely decided to join the movement for the extension of the Sacramento Valley boulevard. This action was taken at Yuba City recently by a vote of 4 to 1, and means that ultimately the Natomas boulevard from Sacramento north will be extended up the river to a point opposite Karnak in Sutter Basin.

The next move will be to get a bridge across the Feather river, thus opening traffic directly into the great Sutter Basin area. Not only will the road be extended from the present north point of the Natomas boulevard, which is opposite Elkhorn, but it will be brought up to a point near Nicolaus, connecting with the present county highway system.

One of the chief proponents of the road was Peter J. Shields of Sacramento, a nation-wide authority on agricultural topics, and a progressive farmer who has a [illegible] in Sutter county.

STATE AIDS IN ROUND-UP OF CATTLE THIEVES

From the Weekly News Letter of the State Department of Agriculture:

For the past few years the Cattle Protection Service of the State Department of Agriculture has been aware of cattle thieves operating in the Lost Hills and Bitter Water country between Paso Robles and Bakersfield.

A little over a year ago through the efforts of the Cattle Protection Service, part of this gang was caught resulting in the conviction of Bob Spain, alias Bog Sigman, alias Jim Howard.

Last October David Elliott, his son, Elbert Elliott, and J. Ira Blough were arrested in the Bitter Water country for stealing a steer from the San Juan ranch. The trial of Elbert Elliott was held this month and extended over a period of three weeks. The jury deliberated only thirty minutes on the evidence presented and found the defendant guilty. Assistant District Attorney Nelson was assisted by the attorney for the Cattle Protection Service in prosecuting the case.

As a side light on the case, Defendant Blough on the night of the conviction of Elliott attempted to jump his bail and escape into Mexico. He was caught as he was about to take the train. He later made a complete confession and a plea of guilty in the Superior Court of San Luis Obispo. Following the trial of Elliott the prosecution produced witnesses who testified that they had been bribed by the defendants. Judge Norton immediately ordered the grand jury convened and the Elliotts were indicted for bribery.

The Cattle Protection Service is using every effort to stamp out cattle stealing throughout the state and such convictions will put fear into the hearts of other offenders.

Real Estate Board Uses Group System

Membership of the Oakland Real Estate Board is being divided into twelve groups, each headed by a group leader, partly for the purpose of attendance at board meetings, but chiefly to permit personal participation in arrangements for general membership meetings.

One meeting each month is to be staged by one of the groups so that each group will have had charge of a meeting at least once during the year.

The group leaders appointed by President Frank Flint Porter are: J Carl Sculberger, Arthur W. Finn, Zula E. Bellis, Thomas H. Larkin, Albert E Norman, Fred D. Kaiser, Frank W. Epperson, Daniel E. Lane, Donald A. Breed, Cecil W. Boden, Ralph A. Knapp, John R. Bengdsh.

A joint committee of the group leaders and the luncheon program committee, Fred R. Caldwell, Cecil W. Boden and Fred E. Reed, is to be held this week to outline a series of group luncheon topics.

California Climate and the Young

A recent report of the National Children's Bureau that children of California are somewhat larger and heavier for their ages than children raised elsewhere in this country does not come as a surprise to the Division of Animal Industry, California Department of Agriculture. Close observers in California have long noticed for instance that dairy cattle, particularly purebred animals, are larger and heavier for their ages than the same class and breed of animals that are shipped into California from eastern sections of the country. When the breeding of thoroughbred horses was extensively carried on in California it was a well-known fact that our large breeders got their yearlings on the eastern markets much farther advanced in growth than were the yearlings raised in sections farther east. The same undoubtedly holds true with all other classes of livestock.

This is easy of explanation when our climate is taken into consideration. A twelve months' open-air growing period for the animals every year and indigenous feeds that promote rapid growth and development accomplish these remarkable results. If we can develop an animal to the breeding stage several months before the same can be accomplished by breeders elsewhere, and if such animals are larger and better developed at maturity, the Division of Animal Industry believes that such an important sales feature should be advertised to the world. Our horticultural producers are reaping the benefits of advertising their products.

MAKE THE NAME CALIFORNIA A GUARANTEE

By California State Department of Agriculture.

Not long ago the Federal trade commission handed down a ruling in the case of a New England textile manufacturer, forbidding the use of the name "wool" or other words signifying wool for goods of which the principal ingredient was cotton or anything else other than wool. A decision of somewhat similar character has been given by a New York court in the case of a jeweler who sold as "sterling" a belt buckle not made entirely of silver. The New York judge rules that when the word "sterling" is stamped upon an article all parts of the article so stamped must contain at least .925 pure silver. The same general principle will shortly be applied to everything bearing as part of its name or trademark the magic word "California."

Factories distributing dairy products, growers and shippers of fresh fruit, melons, onions, lettuce, celery and other vegetables, sun-dried and dehydrated fruit establishments should maintain the agricultural integrity of "California" by seeing that their respective products live up to implied guarantees and representations.

Study the State Standardization laws where such apply to your products and live up to them in every detail. You will then not only maintain the excellent standard of California's offerings, but also benefit yourself materially in a financial way.

BUILDING BOOMS IN 'SLOW SEASON'

The summer season, ordinarily the "slow season" in building, has proven a boom period in Maxwell Park, according to Burritt and Shealey, who are constructing a large series of modern, moderate-priced homes there.

O M Burritt, who has been in the building business locally for twenty years, declares that the record for July in Maxwell Park—from the standpoint of both interest and sales—surpasses by far any record for the same month in previous years. J. F. A. Shealey, who is interested with Burritt in this project, and has had five years' local building experience, bears out this statement.

The continued home-shortage; the building up of Maxwell Park, giving rise to the need for an early selection of locations; the increase in the value of property which it is generally supposed will result from the extension of the Fifty-fifth avenue car line into Maxwell Park, and the desire on the part of families with children to move before the opening of the fall school term, these are among the causes contributing to the unusual summer boom, according to the builders.

Among the group of homes now being completed are several ordered for after-vacation delivery. In some instances the owners, who have been out of the city during the summer, have not yet seen their homes.

Herein is demonstrated one of the popular features of the Burritt and Shealey building plan under which buyers may select their sites plans and designs and schemes of interior decoration—all the things which go to make home-individuality—and then, if they choose, leave the irksome details of construction entirely in the hands of the builders, relying on them to have their homes all ready to move in at an appointed date.

Peon Offers Poor Shoe Polish Market

The Peruvian market for shoe polish is somewhat limited, the department of commerce is informed by its representative in that country. Such a condition is to be expected, his despatch points out, in a country such as Peru, where the major portion of the population are Indians who wear no shoes and therefore have no use for such an effete article of civilization as shoe polish. As a result the demand that exists is almost entirely confined to the cities and large towns where native of European extraction live, and where such Indians as have come under the mellowing influences of civilizations and advanced standards of living demand articles of fashion and the occasional shine. Even in the cities the shoe polish trade is not exactly thriving, it being estimated that only 5 per cent of the population of the city of Lima (population 200,000) even make any use of shoe polish.

POULTRY MAKES RAPID STRIDES

MADDOCK (Sutter County), July 22—Rapid strides are being made by the poultry industry of California, as indicated by United States market reports. This bears out the contention that California conditions are ideal for maximum egg production. Poultry farms are being established in many parts of the Sacramento Valley, including the Sutter Basin district. It is possible to carry on poultry raising in conjunction with orcharding and various other kinds of farming as the hens can use the same soil for their playground that is producing orchard trees.

New figures of the Bureau of Markets show that a total of 1105 carloads of eggs were shipped from California to Eastern points during 1921. Of these shipments, more than 900 carloads originated in the San Francisco and Sacramento Valley territory.

TO BE EATEN, SNAILS NOW TURN EATERS

After a recent conference attended by members of the Federal Horticultural Board from Washington, D. C., and Chief L. O Howard of the U. S Bureau of Entomology, the California State Department of Agriculture has decided to undertake an eradication campaign against the snail, Helix pisana.

This snail, which was supposedly introduced from the Mediterranean region by Southern Europeans as a table delicacy, has increased so rapidly that agriculturists are viewing the situation with alarm, since it is said occasionally to do serious injury to fruit trees in Sicily and other Southern European localities. The infestation at La Jolla is the only one known in North America.

Harry S Smith, Chief of the Bureau of Pest Control, California Department of Agriculture, has just returned from an investigation trip undertaken for the purpose of organizing a campaign against this pest. The work will be undertaken jointly by the Bureaus of Pest Control and Plant Quarantine of Director Hecke's department in conjunction with the Horticultural Commissioner of San Diego county. A. J. Basinger, Field Entomologist of the California Department of Agriculture will have direct charge of the work at La Jolla.

Navigation On Feather Expected

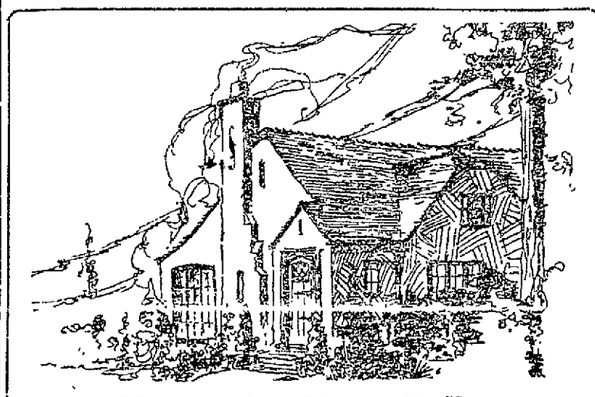
MADDOCK, Sutter County, July 15—Farmers in this vicinity are very much interested in the recent announcement that the government [illegible] Feather river. If this project is carried out, it will give Sutter Basin river navigation on two sides, for it already has 34 miles of waterfront on the Sacramento river.

According to the report, W. T. Ellis, prominent business man in Marysville, is credited with having done considerable propaganda work to interest the government in reopening the Feather river. It is stated that funds are available for another survey of the stream and if Sutter and Yuba county people are sufficiently interested in river navigation on the Feather, something undoubtedly can be done.

The Feather river is listed on the government maps as a navigable stream, in fact years ago it was a common thing for freighters to unload at Yuba City and Marysville docks. In recent years, however, snags have been allowed to accumulate at the important points, thus making it dangerous for navigation.

S. P. AIDS WEED CONTROL.

County Horticultural Commissioner G H Flournoy advises that the officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad company and employees are giving aid in controlling noxious weeds along the railroad right-of-way. With their assistance the puncture vine is well under control and in killing the squirrels along the railroad lines they will aid very materially. This work will be done as well along the county highways and public roads that parallel the railroads and on adjacent lands where there are no roads.



Homes for Home-Folks

Come out today to beautiful Maxwell Park. Homes for home-folks. You will see very quickly that the Burritt and Shealey homes are *made* for home-folks.

The district is all that can be desired—naturally beautiful with abundant out-door grounds for children safely away from dangerous traffic; close to grammar and high schools; newly built-up with charming homes occupied by neighbors you will be glad to know.

Everyone of the homes is well-built, artistically decorated, individually designed and modernly equipped—the kind of home in which home-folks can really *live*.

Select the one for *your* family today. The price is low and the terms easy—only $750 down and the balance monthly like rent.

To reach the Burritt & Shealey homes

From Oakland — Take No. 7 car (55th Avenue Line) to 55th Avenue. Walk north on Kingsland Avenue to the Park.

By Automobile—Go out Foothill Boulevard to 55th Avenue. Turn left on 55th Avenue to Fleming Avenue. Follow Fleming to the homes.

Burritt & Shealey

Office at Fleming and Kingsland Aves., Maxwell Park
Phone Fruitvale 2981

FRESH FRUIT ESPECIALLY IN HOT WEATHER

Fresh fruit furnishes a valuable part of the meal, stimulates the jaded appetite, cools, refreshes, and is easily assimilated. Especially in hot weather fresh fruit is doubly welcome at meal-time, says the California Department of Agriculture.

Grapes, for instance, contain blood building constituents such as sugar, potash, salts, phosphoric acid, lime and iron.

Apples and pears contain phosphates, lime, albumen, and malic acid, and act as gentle laxatives.

Cherries and plums furnish phosphates, sugar and nitrogen.

Berries are good tonics for their acids, and salts of lime and iron.

Oranges are blood makers and laxatives.

Melons are largely water in combination with sugar and starch.

Lemon juice taken regularly is a valuable laxative with a pronounced beneficial effect on torpid livers.

In childrens' diets oranges, berries or acid fruits should not be given along with milk. Continued use of fresh fruits will promote intestinal activity and reduce acidity of the blood.

Fruit has ceased to be a luxury! Even at higher prices for standard grades it is a wise and excellent investment.

Better Inspection For Alfalfa Weevil

The Bureau of Plant Quarantine of the California Department of Agriculture advises that inspection of automobiles arriving in California from areas infested with alfalfa weevil has been resumed at border points Ernest Oliver, Quarantine Inspector of the California Department of Agriculture, is stationed at State Line postoffice, Lakeside, to inspect autos arriving from Nevada points via Carson City. Paul E. Lewis, Quarantine Inspector of the California Department of Agriculture, is stationed on the road leading from Reno to Truckee. The traffic on this road is especially heavy and an assistant will be given Mr. Lewis in the near future. Through a cooperative arrangement with Inyo county, R G. Richardson has been stationed at Bridgeport to inspect auto traffic. The Inyo county supervisors bear half the expense of the auto inspection at Bridgeport and the California Department of Agriculture half. In cooperation with the Lassen county authorities, quarantine inspection is being carried on at Doyle and at Plumas Junction. George E. Cole is located at Plumas Junction and L. L. Armstrong at Doyle.

Press reports indicate that the weevil has spread from Reno to Verdi on the west. There has also apparently been a considerable migration southward and eastward but inspection indicates that Lyon and Churchill counties are not yet infested. The State of Nevada is maintaining road inspection on roads leading out of the infested area and every effort is being made to prevent artificial spread of the weevil.

Sugar Sugar Sugar

DURING the European war our country had the cheapest sugar in the world.

It was due to the fact that American beet sugar supplied about two-fifths of our needs.

Beet sugar stabilized the price and international speculation could not get a grip on Uncle Sam.

Sugar administration by the governments of the world stimulated cane sugar production tremendously.

Cuban and other cane sugars can now be dumped on our country at two cents a pound, fatal to the beet industry.

Present tariffs on cane sugar are $1.60 per 100 pounds and a $2.00 per 100 tariff is asked by beet growers.

American farmers cannot grow beets on a $1.60 tariff and Congress should not scrap the beet sugar industry.

LOCKED PHONE IN SAFE WHILE ON VACATION

A number of amusing incidents relative to the telephone service in Great Britain have been recently reported. Numerous complaints are received by the British postoffice, which operates the telephone system in that country, not the fewest of which concern charges for calls which have never been made. In order to avoid such an occurrence a certain subscriber, who was going away on a vacation, took his telephone to pieces and sent the dismembered instrument to the bank for safe keeping. Before long he received a bill for charges, which, it was claimed, were incurred during the time his telephone had been peacefully reposing in a safety deposit box at the bank. He declined to pay these charges and got the bank to certify that the instrument had been in its possession all the time, but, as one British newspaper sadly remarked, "It seems pretty certain that the last word would be with the postoffice. The customer might dispute the bill to the extent of refusing to pay it, but he would obviously court the penalty of losing his telephone."

This man, however, might have had another motive for putting his telephone in a safety deposit box, for telephones are scarce and valuable in Britain. The postoffice is so far behind on installations that those who want to get telephone service within a reasonable time frequently pay £30 or £35 to secure the transfer of an existing installation from some subscriber who is willing to give it up in return for such a fee.

U. S. May Get French Tobacco Monopoly

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—A rumor that the American Tobacco Company was negotiating for the purchase of the French tobacco monopoly, valued at $600,000,000, received additional credence when the minister of finances announced in parliament that he was an advocate of the monopoly passing into private hands.

At the under-ministry of monopolies, however, it was denied that there was any truth in the report that the tobacco monopoly would be sold to foreigners.

MONTCLAIR LURES MANY AUTOISTS

Automobile traffic over the broad boulevards in the hill sections above Oakland and Piedmont is growing each week-end with the increasing thousands of motorists who are lured into the highlands on visits to Montclair.

Montclair, the villa tract that has become well-known through its exploitation by the Realty Syndicate Company, and its location as the "out-door banquet site" of the recent national convention of realtors of Oakland, is the mecca of thousands of motorists on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Following an accurate check on passing automobiles made on the Moraga road adjacent to Montclair, by representatives of the Realty Syndicat Company, it was announced yesterday that more than 4500 automobiles carrying from two to seven passengers passed a given point on the highway last Sunday.

A great many of these cars followed the arrows pointing the way to Montclair. Due to this heavy week-end travel, the Syndicate company is maintaining a staff of men on the property to escort guests to the best scenic points of vantage.

Montclair is selling in sections varying from one-quarter of an acre to one acre in extent, at prices that are less than those charged in many instances for forty-foot lots in the average residential sections of Oakland.

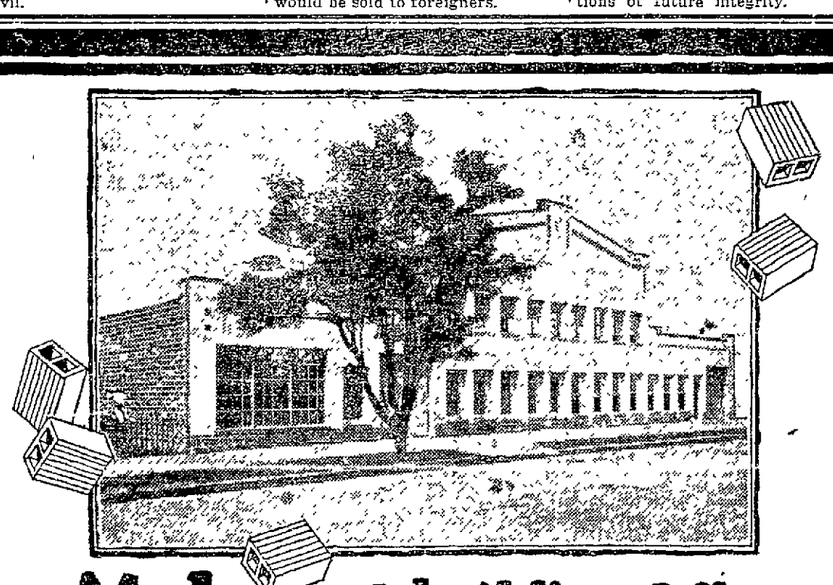
Montclair is reached from San Francisco by the Key System ferries to the Fortieth and Piedmont station, where a transfer is made to the comfortable busses that travel over a scenic route directly to the property. The entire journey from the ferry building to the center of Montclair consumes but 41 minutes.

Former Broker Asks License Reissue

Application for a real estate broker's license has this week been made by a former realty dealer of this community, whose license was revoked by the State Real Estate Department upon charges sustained at a formal hearing. State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser has intimated that, while he may decline to issue a broker's license to this man, he may favorably consider the issuance to him of a salesman's license, if it can be accredited to a responsible broker as employer.

"We do not wish to prevent any honest man from conducting a real estate business in this State nor withhold the issuance of a license to any person whom we feel will conduct his business intelligently and honestly," writes the Real Estate Commissioner to the Oakland Real Estate Board in this case.

"If a broker whose license has been revoked for cause, profits by his punishment and will, thereafter, [illegible] way, we do not wish to prevent him from doing so. We have adopted the policy of permitting such a man to re-enter the real estate business upon recommendation of the real estate board of his community, believing that such a recommendation would voide the sentiments of the community with respect to such a person's protestations of future integrity.



Make each building dollar do More

When you plan your new plant remember this:—there is going to be a close relationship between what you spend, how you spend it, and the profits and progress of your business.

You can't secure a stronger, more permanent, and more fire-resistant type of construction than DICKEY MASTERTILE, yet its cost is far below other types of permanent construction.

Each DICKEY MASTERTILE is equal to six brick in the wall; therefore, due to the more rapid construction, your plant can be ready and running weeks sooner than it could be otherwise.

DICKEY MASTERTILE reduces upkeep and depreciation to negligible factors.

The GRANDMA COOKIE COMPANY, Third and Adeline streets, Oakland, (S. E. Hyde, Architect and Builder) shown above, is a typical example of Dickey Mastertile Permanent Construction.

Builders of HOMES and of all types of COMMERCIAL STRUCTURES make each building dollar do more by utilizing—

DICKEY MASTERTILE

The Standard Hollow Building Tile

Manufactured by
CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY
Under same management as
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS
604 Mission St., San Francisco — Builders Exchange, Oakland

Send for our booklet "Permanent Construction at the Cost of Frame"

40 LOTS FOR SALE

ONe line, one week $1.00

A REAL LOT SIZE 70x150

in Upper Fruitvale district; just a real good place to raise chickens and children. All American neighborhood. No finer soil any place; to raise chickens and children. All American neighborhood. No finer soil any place. Good slope for proper drainage. Climate, well you know what Fruitvale is Price $825, will give dandy terms and will help finance a small house Answer this before some thrifty person beats you to it. Box 8367, Tribune.

A RUSTIC BUNGALOW FREE

With every quarter acre lot in El Cerrito City Farms I will give free the material, including a cement foundation, for a 16x16 rustic home, and show you how to build it.

YOUR CHANCE TO GET OUT FROM UNDER THE RENT BURDEN

El Cerrito City Farms is close to factories, schools, etc. Streets surfaced and water piped. Excellent for chickens and garden. Price $475, $50 down.

C. RAY HAMPTON.
915 Syndicate Building
or
Phone Lakeside 1600 for appointment. Open Sundays.

A HOME FOR YOU

Have nice large lot, absolutely level, only one short block from Mills College station (Leona "L" car). Surrounded by beautiful trees, suitable for chickens and garden. Will furnish material for a little rustic bungalow, including lumber, paint, flooring, hardware, door, window, etc., free. Small payment down and $6 50 monthly will buy it. For appointment call or write

KURT LIPSCHUTZ.
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,
1440 Broadway, Oakland.
Lakeside 1600.
Evening, Oakland 5198.

ADJOINING ROCKRIDGE, where the homes cost on an average of $15,000, I have 2 50-foot lots consisting of ¼ acre with a sweeping view of the bay and city. Local street cars about 4 blocks distant and S. P. transportation about 8 blocks. The street work is not in. If it was, the price would be $2500. This ¼ acre is restricted and the entire district is restricted. It is but 10 minutes from down town and schools near. This is one real buy at $500; $50 down. Call or write

C RAY HAMPTON,
918 Syndicate Bldg., or phone L. 1600
For Appointment. Open Sunday.

APARTMENT site, 50x140 ft. overlooking Lake Merritt park; runs within 100 ft. of Grand ave. and Key; almost level; no excavating necessary. For quick sale $4000 Owner. Pied 3425J.

AT HALF PRICE

One block off Grand ave with unexcelled view; 40 foot lot for $1400; call Monday morning. Gilbert P. Haly, Oak. 730.

APARTMENT SITE.
$1350
Close to Key and cars; adjoining new apartment. Merritt 1057

A 50x100 piece of improved business property on Fruitvale, sacrificed for $2000, cash or terms, acct. owner in Europe. Box 9015, Tribune.

APPRAISER said it's a snap at $1525, 40x127; nr. Fruitvale and E. 27th st.; rear runs to Sausal brook; a beauty. Box 8864, Trib

A BARGAIN—Must be sold; lot, lake dist., best loca. Phone a. m., p. m. Oakland 9249.

Big Lots
Broadmoor
50x200 Feet
100x200 Feet
LOTS AS LOW AS
$1000
TERMS EASY.
WE WILL FINANCE YOUR HOME IF DESIRED.
See Broadmoor Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor Office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

BIG LOT IN BEST DISTRICT IN OAKLAND

Values growing daily; surrounded by homes costing $30,000. This is a good chance to buy at rock-bottom price of $1750, on terms if you wish. Better answer this quick, it won't last long. Box 8928, Tribune.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN

Three lots, all corners, and covered with fruit trees; near Durant and Star motor works and S. P. electric, offered at snap price; take one or all; can sell homes built here.

E. B. FIELD CO.
Oakland 1392 13th and Harrison

BIG CEMENT POOL

For swimming on my beautiful ½ acre, closer in than Montclair; a magnificent secluded homesite with panoramic view. My price of $1600 is a bargain for land like this. Terms, too! Box 8862, Tribune.

BEST LOT BARGAINS

in Oakland; choice selections in Claremont-Rockridge, Lake district, 4th Ave. Hts. See

SANBORN & BILLMAN
419-20 Syndicate Bldg. Ph. Oak 5317.
Evenings, Fruitvale 2562J.

BUILDER'S CHANCE

420 feet frontage; incl. 2 big cors.; choice part Piedmont; will make 6 fine bldg. sites; must be sold at once; estate has to be closed right away. Bo 9062, Tribune.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

Lot 50x125; 35th ave., only $550. This is a real investment.

C. A. WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

BUILDERS ATTENTION

Fine lot on 21st ave. and E. 27th st., next to corner, 44x80, very select neighborhood. Price $700! Phone owner, Fruit. 1 7 W.

BIG LEVEL lot 80-ft. frontage, on Fleming ave., nr. Seminary. This is the cheapest buy in district; no reasonable cash offer refused. Box 8290, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 40x100, in Havenscourt; east frontage, close to cars. A sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Pied. 6090.

Come Out to 40th Street
CENTRAL OAKLAND

And see the wonderful building activity. We have a lot 35x100 on 40th st. $975 for quick sale. This lot is on the Key Route direct line proposed terminal at Goat Island.

Progress Realty Co.
4007 Telegraph ave., cor. 40th st., Central Oakland.

Say, you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

40 LOTS FOR SALE Continued

ONE PINEHAVEN QUARTER ACRE



BUILD YOUR COZY RUSTIC HOME HERE!

$17.50 DOWN, THEN $1.75 A MONTH

AND YOU'LL MAKE MONEY!

PINEHAVEN acreage is growing more valuable every day

Think what people in Los Angeles or other cities would gladly pay for beautiful hill property like Pinehaven if it were right in the city limits of their own town! Oakland's hills are growing more valuable EVERY DAY—buy your part of them NOW, don't wait until the best is gone. You will never miss the few cents that you lay away each week for your big piece of PINEHAVEN ACREAGE. Make your selection today or Sunday.

A Pinehaven vacation never ends. It's yours as long as you want it and the longer you keep it the more valuable it will become. A sound investment in Oakland's future and your health and enjoyment. Remember, it's but 22 minutes to Broadway and Oakland's stretching fast!

Be our guest Sunday and by evening you'll be drawing plans for your own rustic cabin in these hills where streets are in, good ones too, city water, racial restrictions, 6c fare, free logs, fine garden and orchard soil, with 7½ years to pay for it, if you want.

COME SUNDAY, SEE WHAT IS REALLY GOING ON HERE. FREE AUTOS WILL BE AT YOUR DISPOSAL TO INSPECT THIS WONDERFUL BUY.

Drive out Moraga Road (in Montclair District) to Thorn Road, drive on Thorn Road (under Oakland-Antioch R. R. tracks) about one mile to Pinehaven. By street car—take Piedmont avenue car—get transfer to Montclair bus and tell driver to let you off at Thorn Road, where free bus will drive you over the Pinehaven hills.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

Office 408, 1440 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 546

Evenings, Merritt 2954
Merritt 3920

DRIVE BY THE MOSS ESTATE

Get acquainted with the size of the Lots. Prices and Terms

Note the Class of People who are building there.

A Good Place to Live
And we help you
Finance the Building

THE MINNEY COMPANY
Owners
Office on the Estate
7850 Foothill Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL
½ acre must be sold; near banker's home. $825. Terms. Owner. Box 9168, Tribune.

CHEAP LOTS

Mandana, 50x100	$1700
Alta Vista, 50x140	1600
Vale Vista, 62x197	1500
Canning, 50x130	1200
E. 21st St., 55x129	1200
Holly Place, 40x80	1100
Moss, 33x86	1050
Capital, 40x150	1050
E. 24th St., 50x150	1300
Shattuck (corner) 42x54½	1100
Mesaba Ave., 25x98	950
Capital, 40x125	850
Northside Ave., 65x100	750
78th Av., 4 lots, 40x115 ea.	700 ea
Quigley, 35x119½	600
64th Ave., 30x100	600
85th Av., 2 lots, 30x120 ea.	850 ea.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

Beautiful 50-foot lot Hulbert road. $1700. Owner will take good used car as first payment.

F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

CITY LOT $450

Near Hopkins and High st.; street work, sidewalks, sewers, gas, elec., etc., in and paid for. No restrictions; $45 down and $5 monthly. Call or write

KURT LIPSCHUTZ,
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,
1440 Broadway, Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 1600.
Evenings, Oakland 5198.

COR LOT; sale or trade. Oak 6650

DON'T BUY a lot in a poor location at a high price. Buy this 40-ft. double frontage lot at the low price of $1500, on terms. Running from Brookwood to Excelsior. Worth $2000. 3770 Piedmont ave. Phone Piedmont 6617J.

DANDY view lot in North Cragmont for $650. Mr. Runnels, Harold Havens Co., 2133 University ave, Berkeley.

EAST OAKLAND

All improvements in and paid for; include concrete street, sidewalks, sewer, gas, water, elec. and phone; 3 blocks to car line, 35-ft. frontage. Price includes material for a temporary house; $550, ½ Z terms. Box 9448, Tribune.

EAST OAKLAND

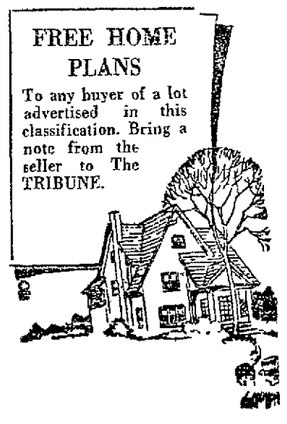
Nearly level 100 ft. by 196 ft. on good street; water and gravel street in and paid for. Will furnish all material to build and paint a 10 ft. by 16 ft. temporary house. Price $1000; $25 down or will sell half. Box 9454, Tribune.

FOR INVESTMENT

cash only; big lot; fastest growing district in city; a steal; principals only. Box 9122, Tribune.

FREE HOME PLANS

To any buyer of a lot advertised in this classification. Bring a note from the seller to The TRIBUNE.



FREE LUMBER

I will give you more free NEW lumber than the real-estate men with this 65x157 piece of rich loam ground, close to schools, cars, stores. Small amount down, bal. $9 a mo. Box 7309, Tribune.

FINE, level lot, over ¼ acre, on Oak.-Antioch R. R.; trees, water, fine soil, good roads; 15 min. to center of Oakland. Price $800; pay me $8 a mo. A GOOD piece of land. Box 9418, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, blk. L, Glenwood; can be subdivided into 3 good pieces; fine view; good street. $550. E. Hansen, Gen. Del., Oakland.

FRUITVALE AVE—68x105; this imp. lot a snap at $850, on terms; acct. bank mtg. Box 8865, Tribune.

FOUNDRY SITE on 22d st. and Key Route; 30,000 s. ft. at 20c s. ft. Owner, box 9185, Tribune.

FOR flats: 40 ft.; level; near lake, $1750. Owner, Pied. 2581W.

GRAND AVE. DISTRICT

8 ROOMS
$2000 Down

Attractive home; almost new; charming plan; big living room; library; 4 bedrooms; all hardwood floors; basement; 2 garages.

A Bargain
SEE THIS TODAY
Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway

GORE LOT

with 272 ft. of frontage, partly on Broadway Terrace, $550, terms. Beat this for a bargain and I'll eat the lot! Realtor. Box 9019, Tribune.

GRAND AVE., Piedmont—ot 50x150. Worth $2500, if sold this week, $1500. Wm. W. Bradley, 4080 Piedmont ave.

HERE IS A SNAP—70x125, S. E. cor. 23d av. and E. 26th st., 3 frontages, car line; $1750; make offer. Walter Laymance, 404 15th st.; Oaklaand 328.

I AM a traveling salesman. Bought a lot after being told by my firm that I was parked in Oakland. They lied to me. I have to go back on the road again or lose my job. Please look at my lot quick, as I know it's a buy. Leave on August 15. Will sell cheap and on terms. It's level, is shade trees, and only 1 block from car lines. Box 9416, Tribune.

I HAVE 2 GOOD big corners, ideal for double or duplex bungalows adjoining Maxwell Park; a real chance for someone to build and make some cash at once; priced right to pay mortgage; improvements in and paid for. See at once. Box 8777, Tribune.

I'M THROUGH, can't hold my fine lot near 38th ave., so will sell my equity for $55 cash, bal. can be paid $6 a mo.; fully imp. Who wants it? Box 8866 Tribune.

IN UPPER Fruitvale, level ¼ acre, fine soil, city water; nr. cars; can have lumber on it free; pay me few dollars ea. mo. Write me, I will show it. Box 9291, Tribune.

IN Berkeley—40x100 ..... $500
In Oakland—50x125 ..... $1600
In Piedmont—50x150 ..... $2750
Lakeside 3591

Lake District
$1500
50x160

Splendid location; ideal building site; close to car; Lakeview school Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

BARGAIN.
Paloma, nr. Mandana, 56x102, magnificent view lot, fully improved, excellent building site; $1350, cash or terms; principals only. Owner, box 9016, Tribune.

LOT 40x125; street work in; 2 blocks to cars; one of Oakland's finest residential sections. Price $950; $55 down. Box 8210, Tribune.

40 LOTS FOR SALE Continued

Moss Estate
2 SPECIALS
Today Only

Lot 39, blk E—50x205. Lays just right. Fine view. Best of soil. Good drainage. 6 big trees on rear. Located 2 blks. from Foothill boulevard. 5 blks. to S. P. station. Hard surfaced street. Water, gas, elec.

Today's Price, $685
$10 Down, $6 Per Mo.

Lot 25, Blk. P—50x165. Practically level. Good soil. Same conveniences as Blk. E.

Today, $285
$10 Down, $3 Per Mo.

EXTRA—Bring this ad and get $10 extra credit on either lot.

THE MINNEY CO.,
Office on the Tract
7850 Foothill blvd, Oakland

LARGE LOT 85x139 FREE LUMBER

This lot is located in Dimond Acres, near Fruitvale ave.; fine for chickens and garden, close to 2 car lines, schools and stores. I will give you enough lumber and building material for a 10x16 house for $25 down, full price $875. See

F B BURNS,
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.,
10TH FL SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 1600.
EVE. OAK. 9443.

LAKESHORE AVE., $2200

Terms; near Key Route, west side; sunny; surrounded by new homes; finest building site in the Lake district; if you are interested in a high-class homesite; nr. K. R. cars.

Sacrifice, Lake District

Block east of Grand ave. car; 50x140 view-lot; inexpensive to build on; $1250; terms $260.

LAKE DISTRICT SNAP

½ blk. to Lakeshore car line; $32 a foot; choice neighborhood

CENTRAL PIEDMONT BARGAIN 43x125, $1350; near grammar and high schools, 1 blk. to car.

McHENRY & ELLIS,
1425 Franklin st.; Oak. 1962.

LOT NEAR DURANT FACTORY—100 ft. from E. 14th; 40x100; good place for nice home; bargain for cash. $600, terms $800. Phone San Leandro 168, Monday.

LAKE DIST. LOT SNAP

50x125, on State ave.; cash or terms
E. J. HUGHES.
1530 Franklin st. Lakeside 2018.

LAKESHORE Highlands; 50x100 lot; on a circle overlooking Trestle Glen; an unobstructed view bay and Piedmont hills. Lakeside 3914.

LAKE DIST., $950

Lot 54x85; bargain. Pied. 1320.

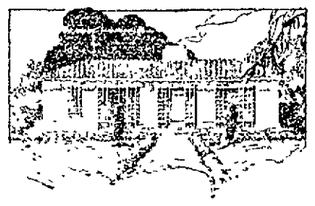
LARGE EAST OAKLAND lot, 50x120, on car line; only $315. Box 8481 Tribune.

LOT 2 blks. lake, $900; Cleveland nr Wesley. Pied 8556W, evening.

LAKE or Piedmont district lot on 2nd mortgage. Builder; Oak 3075

MUST sell at once! My $100 equity for $50. The lot is the finest in Dimond, level, 66x157 feet of the best chocolate loam soil; good street; handy to everything. Bal you pay $9 a mo. You can build small home here. Can't make $50 easier if you're in mkt. for lot. Address me, Box 9118, Tribune.

ASK ABOUT "CONVENIENT PAYMENTS"



Tract Office, 601 Trestle Glen Rd., Cor. Lakeshore Ave

Lakeshore Highlands

Protected by self-perpetuating restrictions this charming Residential Park offers purchasers an investment that will increase in value. Better still, its natural beauty will continue with the years. You will always want to live there. We will help you build—10% down, 1½% per month.

Lakeshore Hills

$1400—LOT 3—BLOCK "C"
On Creed Road; 19 new homes built or being built within a couple of blocks; most charming part of the "Hills"; few minutes' walk to the car. Payments.

Heart of the "Oaks"

$1750—LOT 16—BLOCK 11.
One hundred and twenty-five feet deep, a hundred yards from Mathews avenue; a slight slope lot, at the price one of the rarest bargains in Oakland. Look at this lot. Payments.

Highlands

$1850—LOT 28—BLOCK 8.
Looking out over the "Glen"; a most charming place for a home; with all improvements, of course; fine road, walks, sewage; right near station. Payments.

Highlands

$2500—LOT 30—BLOCK 11.
On Sunny Hills Road, just a few steps to the new Sunny Hill station of the "Key Route" and cars; fine wide building site, 61x96. You cannot find a more charming place for your home.

An Automobile Waiting for You

You can do nothing more advantageous at this time than to inspect this beautiful home-park. We have an automobile waiting to take you, without in any way obligating you to buy. Telephone our Tract Office, 601 Trestle Glen Road, Lakeside 974, on Saturdays and Sundays, or our main office, 711 Syndicate building, Lakeside 4410, Oakland, on week days. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

Walter H. Leimert Co.
Owners and Developers of Lakeshore Highlands
Ask About Easy Payments

FREE---LUMBER---FREE
YOUR LAST CHANCE

During this advertisement we will give free with any lot in Dimond Park, Columbian Park, Chevrolet Heights, Fremont Tract and others enough lumber for a temporary house 10x16 ft. complete. Some lots fully improved, others include water, gravel roads, electricity, etc.

NO INTEREST OR TAXES

for one year. Don't miss this opportunity.

ONLY $25 DOWN

C. G. BASSEY
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
Lakeside 1600
Residence Merritt 483

A HOME IN FRUITVALE

(DIMOND DISTRICT)

FOR ONLY $25.00 DOWN

We have 15 lots in Dimond Acres we are just putting on the market and we will give you free with every lot, enough lumber and building material to build a 10x16 house.

Most of these lots are level, some as large as 75x140, and will be sold as low as $350.00 on easy terms. No interest or taxes until July 1, 1923.

It is an ideal place for chickens and fine soil for garden. Close to schools, store and three car lines. Only 18 minutes from the city hall.

Graveled roads and city water.

Take a Hopkins street car and get off at Fruitvale avenue, or take any car going east on East 14th Street, transfer to Fruitvale Avenue, get off at Hopkins street, then walk three short blocks toward hills. Salesmen will be there Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. For information call

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
TENTH FLOOR SYNDICATE BUILDING LAKESIDE 1600

PIEDMONT ACREAGE RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION BUILDERS AND INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

27 acres close in, adjoins the most fashionable residence district and overlooks Piedmont's most exclusive neighborhood; overlooks San Francisco bay and the beautiful homes of W. E. Creed, A. H. Breed, Frank H. Buck, Wm. C. Dallas, Wallace M. Alexander.

This is the last of Piedmont's choice acreage. Easy terms and price low. Out of town owner; must sell.

McHENRY & ELLIS
1425 Franklin, Oak. 1962

MANDANA LOTS

Choice lots; owner says sell them at once, your chance for bargains.

Cal. Realty Inv. Co.
1505 Franklin St. Oakland 6637.

MUST SELL quickly, 12 lots; ½ hour from Oakland; bargain, $700, terms. Call 1425 Kains ave., Berk.

ONLY $1650

Excelsior Ave., near lake; 50x105; restricted; handy to Key and Oakland cars; convenient to schools. Box 9042, Tribune.

ODD LOT

35x262, in back of Piedmont; city water, good street, nice neighbors; $163 is the full price; terms to right party. See it before you judge. Box 5176, Tribune.

OFF TO EUROPE

forced to sell my beautiful big residence lot in best part of Oakland. A little cash will handle, balance small payments if you want. My representative will show it; write him Box 9128 Tribune

OWNER MUST SELL
½ acre near Chevrolet factory. Good road, city water and electricity. $135. Terms. Box 9167, Tribune.

40 LOTS FOR SALE Continued

MUST SELL THIS BIG LOT

SUNDAY

OWNER must have funds money at once, will sacrifice this big lot on the east (right) side of 55th ave., 200 feet south of (below) Fleming. This is a moderately restricted neighborhood with high-class improvements, so you won't have any improvements to pay for. Handy to S. P. electrics, local cars, schools, stores, etc. A big level homesite, only

$877

Will take a small payment down, then a little each month. See it SUNDAY. You'll see by comparing other values that this is a steal.

DAVID A. GUNN
PHONE LAKE. 516
EVE. ALA. 2556.

Take 55th ave. car (No. 7), going east, ride to Ignacio, then walk 1 block east on TRASK to 58th and up 55th ave. to FLEMING. I'll be on the lot all day.

SPECIAL SALE

22 ft. on Hopkins st., $100

50 ft. on Meldon ave.; $345.

¼ acre on 73d ave.; $300.

3 acres in Leona; $1600

½ acre in Montclair; $500.

1 acre in Pied. Heights; $2000

1 lot on Hopkins, nr. 38th; $450.

1 lot at Mills College; $397

200 ft. on Peralta, nr. 30th st.; $2000

See
EPPERSON

SPREADING OAKS IN PIEDMONT'S MOST

exclusive district; a magnificent homesite, planted to flowers, etc., being sacrificed to settle estate, double frontage, 90 ft. on Crocker, 75 on Woodland; splendid view; fully restricted. Shown by appointment only. Address Frank C. Havens Estate. Box 8288, Tribune.

SACRIFICE SALE

Near Park blvd., 40x110, $1100.
MILLS & SMITH
First Natl. Bank bldg. Lake. 977.

SACRIFICE LOT $350.
Close in, 32½x120, near car line and school; 40x100, $800. Easy terms, nr. car line, S. P. and school. McHenry & Ellis, 1425 Franklin.

SPLENDID business lot, northeast cor. 35th ave. and Penniman, 75x100; nothing better on 35th ave., only $2250. Address A. Gravet, 8304 Compton Ave., Los Angeles.

STUDEBAKER 21 Spec., like new; trade for unincumbered imp. lot, Northbrae pref.; must be choice bargain. Box 8956, Tribune.

SHATTUCK AV., 90-ft. front. O. 7179.

THE BIG SALE SUNDAY DIMOND ACRES FREE LUMBER

delivered to your lot for a 10x16 house. Some lots as low as $550; $25 down. Take Hopkins st. car, get off at Fruitvale ave., walk 4 blocks north.

REALTY SYNDICATE bus will meet you.

M. B. RAYMOND,
Lakeside 1600.

THREE acre & city lots in this 10 acres; big pines, superb view, level knoll for buildings. A pickup at $550, with street and city water piped in. $6 a month and 1 handle. Piedmont district. Box 9417, Trib.

WOW! A REAL BUY

Level, fully imp. lot 35x103, in section having phenomenal growth; only 2 blks. to Univ. ave., Key Route and school. $550 cash or terms. Phone Berk. 5302J.

WOODED ¾ ACRE.
Near car line on Mountain blvd., $350; $35 down, $5 month. Owner, Box 9166, Tribune.

YOU'RE TO BE THE JUDGE of the value of this 37x100 fully im., on Fruitvale, nr. Brookdale. Cash makes a difference. Box 7317, Tribune.

47TH AVE. Dist. on Vista st.; 40x139; fine view, bargain. Mer. 3516.

13TH AVE. SPECIAL

$650 cash, $700 terms; only $20 per ft. Owner, Fruitvale 2113J.

26TH AVE.

55x155; 1 blk. from 2 car lines; stores, school 1 blk.; nice homes, good soil, shade trees; small house permitted; $875, on terms to reliable party, so give references. Box 8862, Tribune.

43D STREET, CHEAP

Bet. Market and Linden, 50x100. This big lot has been ordered sold, acct. bank loan. Write me; I will send you price, terms. Box 9289, Tribune.

¼ ACRE, just off Park blvd., only $725. Good rd view, you can't duplicate this for value. Box 9017, Oakland Tribune.

¼ ACRE, Oakland, $375. Terms. Box 9020, Oakland Tribune.

½ ACRE

Sloping lot; local and S. P. transportation; trees; macadam streets; water and electricity; fine district; other lots in district sell for $2000 and up. Price $1000; $100 down. Box 8692, Tribune

½ ACRE, $500

This is a good buy in fastest growing section of Oakland for someone who needs a big piece of land; terms. Box 8434, Tribune.

¾-ACRE SACRIFICE—$775.
Very easy terms; level; soil the best; ideal for cottage and family orchard; 1½ blocks to car.

A SNAP—$1100.
Chicken ranch on Foothill blvd.; ¾-acre; 3-room house; chicken houses.

McHENRY & ELLIS Exclusive Agt., 1425 Franklin, Oakland 1962.

1¾ ACRES NEAR LEONA

Car Line.
Ideal for fruit or chickens. Entire piece for $800 only; $25 down.
GEO. I. REYES,
19th Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 1600.

LOTS in Russell City; $25 each O. 7973. Fine climate; nr. Hayward.
Listen Box 8861, Tribune.

2 LOTS—One 50x90, $800; ea. 1 40x100, $1000; fine neighborhood, street work all done. Owner, Elise Van Orden, 3319 Laguna av., Fruitvale. Easy terms

2 LOTS, 45x120 each, Broadmoor; cherries. Must sell. Terms. 2124 107th ave., E. Oakland.

40x110-FOOT LOT in foothill, adjoining Rockridge; restricted district. Full price $204; only $21 down, balance $2 per month. Box 9119, Tribune.

40X110, on 55th ave., fully imp., level; a steal, $100 cash, bal. small mo pymts. Box 8292, Tribune.

50X100, level, right on Fruitvale, nr. E. 29th; fully improved; big redwood on it; ideal for wide bungalow; will sell cheap and on terms Box 8289, Tribune.

56 BEAUTIFUL bungalow building lots in the heart of Oakland for sale at a bargain. J. Walter Laymance, 404 15th st., Oak. 328.

134x231, ENTRANCE on 3 sts., $970; easy terms. Box 9198, Tribune.

40 LOTS FOR SALE Continued

115X147; must sell at once, on main road of one Oakland's most popular subdivisions; water, street work, etc., paid for. My price $475 cash or terms. Talk turkey. I'll

$10 DOWN is all you have to pay to buy a beautiful home lot in the heart of Oakland; best proposition on the market; only a few. Act quick. See map and Walter Laymance, 404 15th st. Oakland 328. Evenings, Merritt 2854.

$38 DOWN

All you need to get on this big piece of land 68x167 on Mountain boulevard, handy to cars; fast-growing dist.; fine road; city water; good neighbors; sell the best; full price $330. Box 9021, Tribune.

$75

buys a big, wooded camposite in back of Piedmont; good roads, view, sheltered, city water; in city limits of Oakland, quickly reached by 3 main roads. Pay me $10 down, get your tent on it and then pay me a couple of dollars each month. Title guaranteed Box 7602, Tribune.

$450
SNAP

FINE BUILDING LOT, 46x100
Good location, near S. P. electric, short walk to Durant plant. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

$515 FOR level lot on Hopkins, 1 blk from 36th ave; adjoins pretty rose garden home; will sell on terms, buy it and live in sunshine. P. O. box 175, Fruitvale.

$900
LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN

Three good 50-foot lots; only 2 blocks from the Lake Shore cars, in best district; only $900 each. Act quick. See me and make a bargain. Box 7370, Tribune.

$950 for a 50x100 cor. lot on 8th ave. car line is a good buy. $1000 on terms. Owen, 2518 Hopkins st., Oakland.

40A LOTS WANTED

AM A BUILDER, and want 8 more lots in 4th Ave. Heights. If you have a good lot, IF THE PRICE IS RIGHT, I'll buy it. Owners only. 1355 E. 36th st.

A LAKE DIST. VIEW LOT.
50x100, fine location for home or apts; bargain at $1900. Oak 5803

CASH for lot, York, 1748 8th ave.

EAST of Melrose, not more than 2 blks. north of E. 11th st.; cash. Box 9172, Tribune.

GOOD clear residence lots wanted in exchange for builders mortgages payable in monthly installments. H. W. McIntier, 1528 Franklin st.; Oak. 2412.

LOTS WANTED

Will take a clear lot as first payment on new home, restricted district.

F. R. CALDWELL
1133 Franklin st. Oakland 2846.

LOT, 10,000 square feet, wanted, inside 13th ave. bet. E. 10th and E. 16th sts. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight way. Berkeley 1132.

LOT wnted; select dist. Mer. 2771.

MODEL E. King 8 auto, 7-pass., or will trade for building lot or desirable acreage close in. Pied. 3504

HOUSES FOR SALE

A NICE, cozy, 5-rm. cottage, incl. on same lot small store; income $100 per month; easy terms. Will accept lot, auto or smaller property part payment. Phone Lakeside 6881. Call owner, 569 23rd st., near Telegraph.

A BARGAIN—6 large rooms, hdwd. floors, good condition; garage; lge. lot; fine location; $4725. $500 down, $35 per mo. Home Service Co., open Sun. and eves. 1410 47th ave., Melrose.

A 5-r. mod. bungalow; large lot; garage for 2 machines; will lease for one year, $40 per mo. Dolton Realty Co., 473 19th street. Oakland 2934.

A BARGAIN—6 large rooms, hdwd. floors, good condition; garage; lge. lot; fine location; $4725; $500 down, $35 per mo. Home Service Co., open Sun. and eves. 1410 47th ave., Melrose.

A SNAP—10-room house, good condition; suitable for apts. or flats; barn, gar. and chicken house; 2 blks. to Key Route and st. cars; lot 50x255; $5000, cash or terms. 5546 Claremont ave. Phone Pied. 4021W.

A NEW BUNGALOW
$100 DOWN

Four rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features. Phone Rendall, Oak. 72. Evenings, Merritt 1262.

A SWELL new 6-rm. bung., garage, basement, gum finish, tile sink, w. heater; nr. Hampel and Elston sts., 3 blks east of Park blvd. car, 4th ave. dist. Buy direct from owner and builder. Open Sunday. Merritt 2109.

A NEAT, COMPACT FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—$4000
Near car and S. P., Melrose Heights warm belt. Call 5465 Foothill Blvd., nr. 55th avenue.

ALAMEDA — By owner, 1111 Park st. New 5 rm. com. bung., cabinet kitchen, Bkfst. nk., hdwd. firs, shower bath $5250; $1000 cash, bal $50 per month.

A— $250 DOWN
Six-room bungalow, new; hdwd throughout; nr. schools and transportation. 6395 Bond st. Fruitvale.

ABSENT owner sacrifice price reduced $6000 to $4200. 10 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. 10 min. City Hall, $1000 cash. Box 65A. Novato, Calif.

A REAL BARGAIN

7 rm. mod. house; fine location. If you want good home see this. Fruit. 4411W. 4738 Melrose ave.

ALBANY—4-rm. modern bung.; $300 cash or bonds, bal. $1784; $25 per mo., including interest. 1233 Dartmouth st.; Berkeley 8667J.

A REAL BARGAIN—5-rm. modern house; 3 big lots; room for 1500 chickens; $3800, terms; E. Oak. 4024 Lyon ave.; take 38 J car.

A REAL HOME
5 rooms, 3 sl. pchs., hdw. firs.; gar.; liv. rm. 16x22; near Tech Hi; sunny; fine view. Owner on premises, 12 to 4. 5132 Coronado ave.

A 5-RM. bungalow, just being completed; modern and cozy; $4800 on easy terms. 3919 San Juan ave. 1 blk. above Foothill blvd., bet. 38th and 39th ave. Inspect Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room new bungalow; hardwood floors; built-in bath tub; shower; in beautiful Piedmont; price reasonable. Phone Piedmont 8222J.

AA— $2650
Modern 4-room house; fine corner lot, 50x115, good terms. VOYER REALTY CO., 4715 E. 14th st.

A STEINWAY TERRACE SNAP—5-rm. and sl. pch. cemt. bung.; lot 40x125; hdw. firs.; gar.; all built-in effects; nr cars and K. R.; easy terms. Oak. 2133.

A FINE 6-room bungalow, 6123 Dover st., near 62nd; close to S. P. and K. R.; $3000 cash down; a small bal with easy payments.

A SNAP, 7-rm. house, large living and dining rm., 4 large bedrooms, gar.; bargain, $5500; $1100 cash; easy terms. 568 42nd st. P. 4042J.

A REAL BARGAIN—5-rm. modern house; 3 big lots; room for 1500 chickens; $3800, terms; E. Oak. 4024 Lyon ave.; take 38 J car.

A REAL HOME
5 rooms, 3 sl. pchs., hdw. firs.; gar.; liv. rm. 16x22; near Tech Hi; sunny; fine view. Owner on premises, 12 to 4. 5132 Coronado ave.

A 5-RM. bungalow, just being completed; modern and cozy; $4800 on easy terms. 3919 San Juan ave. 1 blk. above Foothill blvd., bet. 38th and 39th ave. Inspect Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room new bungalow; hardwood floors; built-in bath tub; shower; in beautiful Piedmont; price reasonable. Phone Piedmont 8222J.

AA— $2650
Modern 4-room house; fine corner lot, 50x115, good terms. VOYER REALTY CO., 4715 E. 14th st.

A STEINWAY TERRACE SNAP—5-rm. and sl. pch. cemt. bung.; lot 40x125; hdw. firs.; gar.; all built-in effects; nr cars and K. R.; easy terms. Oak. 2133.

A FINE 6-room bungalow, 6123 Dover st., near 62nd; close to S. P. and K. R.; $3000 cash down; a small bal with easy payments.

A SNAP, 7-rm. house, large living and dining rm., 4 large bedrooms, gar.; bargain, $5500; $1100 cash; easy terms. 568 42nd st. P. 4042J.

(Continued on Next Page.)

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. 41 HOUSES FOR SALE.

New Artistic Bungalow Corner Lot---$4850

Beautifully finished, 5 rooms with breakfast nook. Built-in bath and shower; large laundry, hardwood floors throughout. High class fixtures and wall paper. Built for lovers of a real home. Lot 40x119, near school and S. P. train. See at 61st Ave, one block north of Foothill Boulevard. Terms $1500 down, $40 per month, including 7% interest, to buyer only.

W. S. KEPPLE

Owner and Builder

Phone Elm. 584 2619 62nd Ave.

A PERFECT LAKE HOME

Built by owner for a home, every detail, every bit of material carefully supervised and inspected, in fact, built to last a life-time. The living room is 20x15, the dining room 12x16, large kitchen, maid's room, 3 bed rooms, 2 sleeping porches, large bath and shower, 2 toilets, large full cement basement, furnace, hot water heater; garage; large lot well improved; good view, 3 blocks to Key Route; positively complete in every detail. The owner has bought a ranch and is going to the country soon. Inspect this home at 637 Santa Ray avenue (go east from Lakeshore avenue), or telephone us and our car will call for you. The price is $12,000; terms.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE

8-9 Bacon Bldg. Lake. 141.

A— IN PIEDMONT

Call me up and let me show you an extra good bungalow in the most select section of Lower Piedmont; this bungalow is new, cement exterior, with seven large rooms; interior is enamel; hardwood floors throughout; automatic hot water heater and furnace; basement; driveway and garage; lot 50x115 ft.; one block to Grand ave. cars; 5 blks. to school; priced at $7250; $1750 down; monthly terms arranged; this bungalow is positively the best buy in the real estate market today; I want you to see it

GEO. OSBORN, Oak. 184

A REAL FAMILY HOME

Sunny 2-story cement home; close to College ave. cars; fine view; ivory finish, hardwood floors thruout; 5 rooms downstairs; charming living room and dining room with built-in features and French doors, library with wall bed, maid's room, excellent cabinet kitchen with tile sink; upstairs 3 lovely bedrooms, dressing rooms, en losed sleeping porch with wall bed and a fine tile bath and shower, 3 extra toilets and 3 extra wash stands; a large cement basement, furnace, inst. heater and garage. All makes this a real bargain for $9000, terms.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.,
5520 College ave.; Piedmont 880

A REAL SACRIFICE CLOSE IN

Modern home of 8 rooms; four or five bedrooms as desired; new fixtures, hardwood floors, newly painted and papered throughout. Located 588 Merrimac st., between Teleg. ave. and Grove st. Close to S. P. train and walking distance to town. Can be used as a home or an income property. Price for immed. sale, $5250. If this isn't the biggest bargain you ever saw there is no value to anything in Oakland.

S. JACKSON & SONS,
1520 Franklin St. Lakeside 709.

A— $100 DOWN

$25 mo.; 4-rm. mod. cottage; close to school, car line; $2000.

$200 DOWN

$30 mo.; 4-rm. brand new bung.; close to S. P. elec.; lot 50x135; $2650.

$200 DOWN

$26 mo.; brand new, built-in feats bung.; lot 50x150; $2650.

$500 DOWN

$30 mo.; 5-r. brand new bung.; $3950.

McINTOSH

6821 E. 14th St. Elmhurst 817.

A REAL SNAP

GRAND AVENUE LAKE DISTRICT

Five-room, new, cement bungalow, modern, hardwood floors, finish hardwood, bevel plate glass in doors and sideboard, plumbing and lighting fixtures. The best fine, sunny location. Owner going East; must be sold at once. Price $6500; cash $3000, balance $75 per month. See R. V. Dell.

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
Real Estate
1310 Broadway Lakeside 4300

A-- $8800 LAKE DISTRICT

5-room, 2-story cement home; must be sold at once. Near Key Route and Lakeshore car line; large living room, 2 bath rooms; furnace; only 2 years old. Terms if desired. E. Fritsch, 205 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 2034.

AA— LAKE DISTRICT

5-room cement bungalow located in the curve of a pretty avenue 1 block off Lakeshore; ideally arranged; 2 master bedrooms and wonder bath with separate shower; furnace, garage; well improved grounds; $8500 and terms of $1500 down to right buyer. See J. E. Thompson

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
Real Estate
1310 Broadway; Lakeside 4800.

A SNAP

Lovely, cozy 4 rms., breakfast nook and sleeping porch bungalow; good lot with 7 full-bearing fruit trees; near schools, cars and S. P. local; reduced to $2750; $650 down, bal. $35 per month.

RELIABLE REALTY

4610 E. 14th St.

A SACRIFICE SALE

Of beau. 4-bedroom house in Lakeside Highlands, fine view; all conveniences; well located, near Key and cars; must be sold at once; flat loan $5750; $2000 cash, easy terms on balance; any reasonable offer considered. Come to 830 Rosemount road Sunday.

A—$6500—FRUITVALE

Beautiful place near Fruitvale ave.; short distance S. P.; 7 large rooms and double slpg. porch, double garage; lot 50x147½; see this for a home of class and value; terms can be made.

FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruit. 1316

A—One of Oakland's Finest

7-r. 1 story new cmt. bung.; 2 fine bedrooms and brk room, up to date in every way; large lot; fine location. Can be had for $7250, L Z terms.

F. W. OSBORN.
642 Grand ave. Oak 2378.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE

New 5-rm. rustic bung.; hdwd. floors, bk. nk., garage; 2 blks. to S. P. sta.; near school, cars, bust. dist. in Melrose warm belt; restricted district. See this before you buy. No profiteering here, only $4150; $750 down, $40 mo. See S. E. Wood, 5853 Foothill blvd.

A CHALLENGE

Light, airy ideal 5-r. bung. built with hdwd. floors, wall bed, base plugs, glass knobs, lawn, flowers, etc.; just 2 blks. to K. Route, school and cars; $4200; easy terms. 1349 Heyes ave.; phone Berk. 5292J

A Charming Rockridge Home

HALF BLOCK EAST OF COLLEGE
$10,000

There are beautiful, spacious bedrooms with individual washrooms. Exceptionally large living and dining rooms, and breakfast room. Two splendid attic rooms (with running water), suitable for billiard and maid's room. Large, very fine basement with hot air furnace, and the house is also piped for hot water system. This is an unusually well built, charming residence, less than six years old, suf ficiently elevated to command a view of both hills and bay, and the location for charm and convenience leaves nothing to be desired. Shown by appointment only, and you may bring your appraiser, architect or builder.

SCOTT & JACKSON
5901 College Ave., Oakland
Pied. 1378. Res., Pied. 7424.

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.

6-rooms and library nook, large screened-in laundry, clinker brick chimney, beautiful front porch, oak floors, all modern, large lot. See owner on premises at 1256 66th ave., near E. 14th st., near Melrose Station on the S. P. electric. Sunday after 1 p. m. Price reduced to $4500 for quick sale; terms if desired. Make offer. (599)

ARTISTIC NEW HOME

Easily worth $5500, but only $4750; best district of Melrose Hgts., near S. P. and cars; 5 nice rooms and breakfast nook; hdwd. floors thruout; all latest built-in features; garage and cement drive. Will take $750 cash, balance $40 month includes interest. Petersen, 4548 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 515.

A RARE CHANCE

to get a beautiful 5-rm. bungalow just completed, with hdwd. firs., shower bath, tile sink and every latest modern convenience; also large basement and garage, for only $500 cash and the bal. like your rent. See this Sunday, No. 3532 Woodruff ave., near Hopkins.

AA—$4250—$500 DOWN

Beautiful nearly new bungalow; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; hdwd. floors and all built-ins; concrete garage; specially built; automatic heater; great bargain as this place cost $6000; garage alone worth $500; payments $45 per mo.

FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruit. 1316.

AA—$3250 5-RM. BUNG.

Brand-new, all built-in features, fine cabinet kitchen, bkfst. rm., slp. pch. added for $100; gar. 14x18. This is our first adventure here in pruning prices of homes down to pre-war prices; terms arranged; reliable parties only; Melrose dist., nr S. P., schools; owner.

Olsen Realtor

5014 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 2461.

A FURNISHED

BUNGALOW $3850

4-rm. rustic bungalow; good furniture; nice basement; lot 37½x140; chicken house and 40 chickens; berries; near cars, schools and S. P. trains; in Melrose; $2600 cash; $30 per month. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave.; Fruitvale 2342.

ATHOL AVENUE HOME

$6300. Eight-room home; four bedrooms and large sleeping porch; furnace, driveway, large living and dining rooms; lot 50 by over 130. This home was bought 1 year ago for $1000 more than price at which we are offering it now. Owner leaving city.

H. AVERY WHITNEY
212 Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2179

A—Melrose Heights Sacrifice

8 rms., 5 bed rms., hdwd. firs., every built-in feature, cement bsmt., furnace; gar.; all kinds of fruit, flowers; big lot; close to high and grammar schools; cars, S. P. Absolutely a sacrifice at $5250; cost $7000 to build; in good condition.

OLSEN, Realtor
5014 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 2461.

A HOME AND ORCHARD

in East Oakland; apples, peaches, cherries, apricots, plums, walnuts, figs and berries; modern 6-room house; near cars, stores and school; very large lot for flowers, garden and chickens. Principals only. See or write owner at room 720 Syndicate Bldg.; phone evenings, Fruitvale 2012.

AA—BUNGALOW SNAP

Beautiful bungalow, 4 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floor, built-in features, living room 26 feet with wall bed; big lot; priced low for quick sale; $3550, small first payment, bal. rent. See Mr. Hanlon with W. F. Korts, 1010 Bdwy., Rm. 10, Oakland 9213.

AT $4250

EASY TERMS.

My brand new 5-rm. bungalow; recept. hall, bkfst. nook and bsmt.; hdwd. floors, pantry, paper, cement porch; close to cars and schools in sunny Fruitvale. Phone owner, Fruitvale 3422J.

A FRUITVALE HOME $4000

6-rm. rustic cottage in excellent condition; basement all floored, garage, [illegible] block from Fruitvale ave.; nice location. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave.; Fruitvale 2342.

A— WHY PAY RENT

[illegible] number of 5, 6 and 7 rm. bungalows; best part of Melrose-Fruitvale; can sell for a cash payment of $500 or less, bal. monthly payments less than rent. C. Leonard, 4138 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 598.

A BARGAIN

Large lot, 16 fruit trees; 5-room modern cottage; close to cars, school; street work in; yours for $3900; terms. 428 15th st.; phone L. 860. See Hill.

A REAL BUY

Near Tech., 5-rm. mod. cottage, large lot; only $4400; like rent. Also have others in same locality. Stevens, 300 13th st.; O. 1943.

A NEW 5 R. BUNGALOW

$1000 under price; come and see it; bring your check book along.

H. SLATER,
428 15th st. Phone L. 860.

A BARGAIN

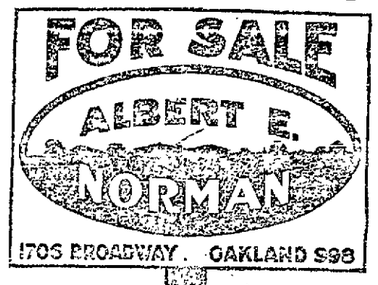
4 large rms. and b. n.; just completed; modern and cozy; garage; good location, $3600; on easy terms. [illegible] Melrose.

AA— REAL BARGAIN

Owner going East; 7-r. E. Oak. home, close in; price $6500; bank will [illegible] Box 8078, Tribune.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. 41 HOUSES FOR SALE. (Cont.)

The Sign of a Bargain



4TH AVE. HOME

Five rooms and sleeping porch, near Everett and Park Blvd. $6000. Terms.

Corner E. 38th and Division Sts.

50x90, $1350

ADAMS POINT

Liv. rm., dining rm., sun porch, brkfst. rm., maid's rm. with bath; 3 bedrms.; sun deck, 2 baths, 2 garages. Close to Grand Ave. Key Route.

Calmar Ave.
50x150
$1600

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING

A DOWNTOWN BARGAIN

Two-story rustic house, No. 724 Clay street; lot 30x100; now used as rooming house; a couple of stores will pay well; this property increasing in value rapidly. Terms. (No. 1356)

BEST BUY IN THE LAKE DISTRICT

Note location; 200 feet from junction of Mandana Boulevard and Lakeshore Avenue on elevated land with splendid view; 2-story shingle and cement exterior home; 7 rooms; sun room and 2 sleeping porches; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; finished basement; almost ½ acre of land, shrubbery, trees, garage for three cars; enter drive from Lakeshore. Considering the advantages of this property, its proximity to Key train, school, park, lake and local cars; the price of $12,000 is a sacrifice

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

New rustic bungalow; 5 rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout; garage for two cars; close to street cars and trains; a snap for $5300. Terms. (No. 1364)

PIEDMONT

Short distance to grammar and high school; corner lot; marine view; very attractive; beautifully built bungalow; 7 rooms, including breakfast room, hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath room; splendid decorations and fixtures, furnace, laundry room, garage. Ordinarily this bungalow would sell for $11,000. We are authorized to sell it for $8500. (No. 1355)

F. F. PORTER
1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

$200 to $500 DOWN

No one has to pay rent when we can let you have homes for from $200 to $500 down and on very moderate monthly installments. All the homes are in good locations, new and modern with six large rooms; near transportation and schools. Though the initial payment is small the homes are lovely; just as good as you would get for several thousand down and our total costs are from $495 to $5400.

F. R. CALDWELL

1433 FRANKLIN ST. PHONE OAKLAND 2846

A-- $7500 4th Ave. Terrace

Here is the best value in this delightful district, owner sacrificing 7-rm. cem. bungalow, gum finish; wonderful closets; 3 bedrooms and large brkfst. room; all hardwood flrs.; gas furnace and garage; on car line; easy terms. E. Fritsch, 205 Syndicate Bldg. O. 2034.

A CHANCE to buy direct of the builder. A new home in one of Oakland's best districts, 2 blocks off College ave., 1 blk. Claremont ave., at 60th and Colby. Near Claremont and Rockridge bus. dist. and schools; absolutely mod. 5-rm. and bkfst. rm., house on a corner lot with big garage. Cem. exterior, shingle roof, hwd. floors throughout; all lge. rms. Only $6250. Phone owner and builder. Pied. 6478.

ALAMEDA FARM

Big lot, 150x280; no buildings but finest loam soil, cannot be beat for garden truck, berries, chickens or pigeons. Will sell on easy terms and furnish lumber for you to build your house and chicken runs. Write owner, Box 8850, Tribune.

A SPECIAL

Ten acres, clear; for home; will assume.

5-room house, new; terms. We have some special bargains with easy terms.

SHATTUCK REALTY CO.,
Pied. 1622 6425 Shattuck ave

A—$200 DOWN

New 4-rm. bung., nr. cars; $2650 Brand new 4-rm bung., nr. S. P. elec.; 40x125; $3500.

PETER REALTY, 1258 47th ave. Fruitvale 458W.

AA—4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

$6000, and it's a buy; 6-room airplane bungalow, finished in southern gum; fine view; grounds improved; garage, basement; $1000 will handle. See J. E. Thompson, MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO., Real Estate, 1310 Broadway; Lakeside 4300.

AA—COMPLETELY FURN AND AUTO

5-room cement bungalow; hdwd. floors, latest built-ins, basement with [illegible] flowers, chick yard, Circassian and ivory bed sets, mahogany furn., sew mach., lamp, piano; all for $4500; leaving, so must sell; $900 will handle. 3326 Peralta ave.; C car.

A— 4-ROOM BARGAIN

Absolutely the best buy in 4th Ave. Heights; 4-rm. brand-new rustic bungalow; has extra wall bed, furnace, hdwd floors, fine fixtures; garage. All Class A construction. Easy walk to Park blvd. and Key. Owner, 1335 E. 36th st. Mer. 3134.

AM MOVING TO COUNTRY.

Must sell a modern 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, large lot, garage; one brick Piedmont ave. Price only $5000; easy terms. See

MR. BOWDISH,
Laymance Real Estate Co., 401 15th st. Ph. Oak. 328; Res. Pied. 7847W.

A BEAUTIFUL home in choicest residential district. Magnesite stucco bldg. in excellent condition; 7 rms., enclosed slp pch. and sun pch., garage, laundry; most wonderful view; sun all day. See owner at 261 Mather st. nr. Technical high school. Phone Pied. 5795J.

A LOVELY 5-room bungalow, built 1 year, in Piedmont-Lake dist.; basement, garage, water heater, oak floors throughout; just finished little home; $7100; terms. H. S. Grant Realty Co., 2421 Telegraph ave.; Oak. 8165.

A 7-RM. house, select location. Apply owner, 215 Orange st.

ABSOLUTELY

the best $6000 house in Oakland; beautiful view of bay and hills; nr. College ave. and Rockridge business dist.; the most delightful part of Oakland. This is a 2-story cement house, large living room, dining room and library or bedroom together with good kitchen and maid's room on first floor. Three good rooms and sleeping porch, second floor. Basement, furnace, inst. heater, garage. Don't miss this if you want a real home.

Piedmont 806 or 6030

A GEM EAST OF COLLEGE

$5750—$500 Down

and $50 monthly for a new, attractive, 6 room cement bungalow in a charming location; large living room, breakfast room; oak floors, pretty fixtures and decorations; close to business center and schools. Offered exclusively by

SCOTT & JACKSON, 5901 COLLEGE AVENUE
Pied. 1379; Res., Pied. 7424

A SAN FRANCISCO business man, retiring, wants a home with good appearance and surroundings in Oakland, Piedmont or Berkeley. Prefer one story, near transportation and carline; need not be over 5 rooms; in exchange will deed fine San Francisco home of 7 rms., with two-car garage, level lot, good garden, modern, close in, near cars, Golden Gate Park and a splendid school; cash value $6500, clear. Arrange terms if your place is encumbered. Box 845, Tribune, San Francisco.

AUTO as part 1st payment on $3650 bungalow, 5 rooms, wall bed, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, bookcases, fireplace, lawn; lot 40x100; cement driveway, street work; close to S. P. local, school, cars; $200 down, on $2500 5-room bungalow, $30 monthly; vacant; good lot; street work; all built-ins; fine location. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th st.

A corner lot with a 2-story home and garage; complete in every detail; 1 blk. College ave., Claremont school, 2 blks. to business dist. and K. R.; a pretty corner and one you will like; house has 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; all for the bargain price of $6500; terms.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO

[illegible] COLLEGE AVE. Pied. 5 or 6

A SACRIFICE

Large 9-rm. old-style home, good condition, on lot 100x140; near 2 car lines; extra large living room, 5 large bedrooms, all modern conveniences; gar.; only $6500, terms.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141.

A—Piedmont Home. New

$1000 down and $50 per month, will take this gum finished 5-rm. cement bungalow. It is a very fine home at the right price. $6750.

F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378

A 6-room bungalow; beauty; 6 large rooms; 1 yr. old rustic bungalow; best of condition; large lot; garage; in Havenscourt near station; very easy terms; price $5750. Builders & Owners Inv. Co., 3910 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 142; open Sunday p. m.

ARTISTIC, staunchly constructed cement bungalow, 5 large rms. and bkfst. rm., perfect cond.; lge. lot and garage. Situated in sunny 14th ave. heights dist.; near cars $4900; easy terms 3741 Woodruff ave. Mer. 2161. Owner.

A COZY bungalow; 6 rms.; cem. basement; blt. garage; fine garden [illegible] east of Teleg.; price $5000. Helen A. Smith, 4321 Telegraph.

A MOD. home in Lake dist. or Claremont with 6 bedrooms. Address Box 9110, Tribune.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. (Cont.)

A— $350 CASH

New 4-room bungalow in Melrose; wall bed in liv. room; hdwd. floors, garage, S. P. trains, school; balance less than rent. C. Leonard, 4138 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 598.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

Nr. Tech, high and gram. schools; newly painted, hdw. floors; 5 beautiful rooms; all built ins; south front; priced low at $4650.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 3316.

A BIG BARGAIN

5-rm. modern cottage; lot 50x141, with garage; bearing fruit trees; only $3700; $750 cash, bal. $25 mo. 4142 E. 14th st.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

A—Lake Shore Bargain

6-room, cement bungalow, large lot; has large rooms; all oak floors, built-ins, breakfast nook; fine garage; fine location. All for $7000. E Z terms.

F. W. OSBORN,
642 Grand. Oak. 2378

A Colonial Bungalow

On cor. lot, in 4th Ave. Heights, overlooking Piedmont and Trestle Glen; 6 room. Price $7500, including automatic elec. range and water heater. Phone owner, Merritt 4220, for appointment.

A WONDERFUL BUNGALOW. Six large rooms and breakfast nook; garage; practically new, up to the minute; reduced $500 for quick sale. R. F. R. Strange, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800; No. 4208-D

A MODERN 6-room cement bungalow; breakfast rm., social hall, built-in cabinets, hardwood floors; large lot. No. 673 Santa Rey, just 2 blocks from Lakeshore car line and Key Route. Phone Lakeside 2012.

A PIEDMONT SNAP

5-r., 2 bedrms., up to the minute, class in every way; $6750; terms. L. 3591.

A SNAP at $4500, only $1250 down balance $40 mo; why pay rent? Cement bungalow, 5 rms. slpg. porch and basement, hardwood floors; 1 blk. K. R., 2 blks. College ave. Phone Pied. 806.

A NEW 5-room bungalow; see it quick; $4000; terms. Call 5465 Foothill blvd., nr. 55th ave.

ALAMEDA—5-room cottage; high base.; driveway and gar.; reas., by owner. 1809 Eagle ave.

A COZY 4-rm. bungalow and garage in Rockridge, near Hudson and College; $3800. Piedmont 845J.

A—$2800; $800 cash; 4 rooms; the lot is worth the money. MacKerricher, 3449 Fruitvale ave.

BARGAIN ON CORNER

Only 2 blocks from Lake Merritt; Eng. Colonial cement home; a beauty; finest of fixtures; tiled sink and bathroom; 6 big rooms and breakfast room; double garage; cement basement, furnace, instantaneous heater; southern exposure; fine corner lot; sunny view; price $8500, worth $10,000; a real pick-up. C. L. Perkins, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 1374-A.

BUY FROM OWNER

A very attractive beaut. corner bungalow; consists of 5 large rms., brkfst. rm, tile sink, shower, bath, hdwd. flrs. throughout; garage; artistic fireplace, crystal French buffet. This house was built under my own supervision 8 mo. ago. Acct. my wife's serious illness I have to sacrifice this beaut home, southern exposure; only $5500; $1000 down, $40 mo., incl. interest. 4000 Carrington st., cor. 40th ave.

BEFORE

You buy your home, inspect one of those pretty cement bungalows at 931 to 937 Bancroft way, Berkeley; complete in every detail, even to lawns and plants; close to all transportation. Total price $3900; small amount down and easy monthly payments. Open all day Sunday. Lakeside 91 or Oakland 5167.

BARGAIN

$2500—Mod. bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; partly furnished; good location; nr. cars, etc.; $300 down, bal. E. Z.

JOE ST. MARY

9411 E. 14th st., Oakland.

BEST BUY ON MARKET

Lovely new 7-room bungalow, complete in every detail; furnace, water heater, double garage, view; fine lot; large rooms, beautiful gum finish in liv. and dining rooms, bal. ivory; only $7750, on easy terms. H. S. GRANT REALTY COMPANY, 2421 Telegraph; Oak. 8165.

BEST BUY

5-room bungalow, sleeping porch in East Oakland. Only $3800. Terms.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin st., Oakland 6637.

BERKELEY BUNGALOW

Price $5500—Terms, $750

Attractive 5-room, corner; 2 bed rooms, bkfst. nook, hardwood floors, large closets, shower, bath and garage; near schools, train and cars. Owner. Mr. Grider; Oakland 2412.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

5 rms., mod. cement; large lot; Fruitvale sec.; $4250; small payment. See me before buying elsewhere; have large listing. Know I can please you. Stevens, 300 13th st. O. 1943.

Broadmoor District, $3750

Beautiful modern 6-room bungalow; sacrifice by owner; terms. 2446 109th ave. Take Melrose S. P. local to 105th ave.

BUY FROM OWNER

6-rm. cement bung., bkfst rm.; nr. 40th and Pied.; $5800; reduced from $6500. Oak. 2703.

BERKELEY BUNG.

6-r, 3 bedrms., every convenience; near S. F. transp; $4500. L. 3591.

BEAUTIFUL, new bungalow; every detail modern; close to cars; very sunny; 15 min. walk to City Hall. 694 33d st.

Before Rent Day Comes

around see this beautiful 6-rm. bungalow, located on the corner of Woodruff ave. and Excelsior ave. Better see it Sunday. You can select your own paper, paint and decorations; pay whatever surplus cash you have, as first payment, and the bal. like you are paying your landlord.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

Lakeview School dist.; modern cement bungalow; 5 rooms and breakfast nook, splendid view, separate garage, lovely flower garden; only $5200; terms. J. D. Fink, 1512 Broadway. Phone Oakland 950. Residence Oak. 8519.

BUY FROM BUILDER

All profits sacrificed; Fairmont ave. house, near Moss ave.; New, 6-r., cement, shingle roof, east and south exposure; 3 beds, bkfst. rm., hdwd. floors; ideal location; close all cars. Price will surprise you. Piedmont 6478.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home, new; cement exter., latest features, furnace, gar.; lot 50x130. Best buy in Piedmont at $8500. See it today. EBBERT, 1206 Bdway.; Oak. 1451; res., Merritt 2748.

BUSINESS DIST., $3250

Lot 75x100; 4-rm. bung.; gar.; 2 blks. S. P.; terms. Ph. Fvle. 2524.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

BEAUTIFUL new cement bungalow, up to the minute; K. R. trains stop 100 ft. from it; sunny side, fine loca.; convenient to everything; large lot. I will sell this at cost if sold quick, and you make your own terms. J. Emil Petersen, 219 Bacon Bldg.; Lake. 2773.

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND

A pretty home of 5 rms. and garage, with bearing fruit trees and flowers; lot 75x115; in restricted dist. Think of it, only $4000; $700 cash and $35 mo. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Bdwy.; Oak. 925. Open Sun.

BARGAIN from owner; substantially built; 5 rooms; glassed f. sleeping porch; basement with laundry; garage; conv. to cars, schools and S. P.; big lot; fruit trees, etc.; $4500 cash; bank will loan $2500 if you wish. Phone Merritt 1679.

BUY FROM OWNER

Beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow; garage; hdwd. floors throughout; linoleum, breakfast nook, built-in features; lot 43x90; $4600; cash or terms. 2942 Peralta cor. Brookdale

BY OWNER—Good 6-r. house, high basement; nic. lot, driveway; nr. Telegraph and 55th st. K. R. Owner on premises, 5235 Locksley ave., daily from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Nr. High school. Key next door.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE

6 rms.; mod.; carpet, curtains, linoleum; wall bed; good lot; $3000; small payment down; E Z terms. 5395 Bond st. Fruitvale 931.

BERKELEY—Must sell my attractive 8-rm. home; 4 bed rms.; lge. grounds; 2 garages; 15 fruit trees; near all transp. and schools; price $6800. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1351 Hopkins st.; Blk. 8676.

BUNGALOW just completed, 5 large rms., bod.; hdwd. floors; all built in conveniences; excellent location, close to schools and cars; $500 down, bal. like rent. 1617 41st ave. Inspect Sunday.

BERKELEY—$500 cash and $45 monthly gives immediate possession to new 5-rm. cement bungalow; Northbrae dist.; close to S. trains; owner. Box 1611, Tribune.

BROADMOOR home, stucco finish, 7 rms., hdwd. firs., excellent condition; garage; owner leaving; must sell; $6500, terms. 458 Mitchell ave.; S. L. 473.

BUNGALOW—7 rms. and slp. pch., hdwd. firs., furnace; double gar.; ½ blk. from Sequoyah Country club; reas. terms. 539 Merritt ave.

BUNGALOW, 4000 Elston, off Park blvd.—6 large rms., new. See it today; make offer. C. EBBERT, Oakland 1451 or Merritt 2748.

BUNGALOW, 4000 Elston, off Park blvd.—6 large rms; new. See it today; make offer. G. EBBERT. Oakland 1451 or Merritt 2748.

BY OWNER—5-room plastered rustic house near two schools, cars and S. P.; $2500, cash or terms. 4834 Congress av.; Fr. 1869.

BEAUTIFUL home, 6 rms., garage, chicken and pigeon houses; berries, fruit trees. Lot 53x300. Bargain. 2909 High st., Oakland.

BUY FROM OWNER.
Attract. 4-rm. cottage. 2139 51st ave.

BARGAIN—$3450; cottage 5 rooms, basement; near city trains; easy terms. Call 4145 Foothill blvd.

BY owner, 4-room bung., new, mod., conv., nr. elec. trns., schls.; cheap; easy terms for im. sale. B. 9917.

BY owner, new 6-rm. bungalow, lot 40x140, 2722 14th ave., $5000; easy terms. Pied. 3746J.

BUNGALOW, cement basement, slp. porch; accept auto part payment. Pied. 6872W.

BUNGALOW, restricted dist., nor over $4900; prin. only. Oak. 8075.

Commuters

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW

Open for insp. today; 6 rms.; hrwd. floors, br. room, rec. hall, tile bath, furnace, gar., view; among beautiful new homes, ½ blk. to car, 3 blk. to S. P. trains, grade and high school; close out of the fog belt. 5247 Belvedere ave., drive out Foothill blvd. to Belvedere ave., turn north 1½ blk. By train take S. P. to Fairfax ave., go 2 blk. north and 1 blk. east.

OWNER, OAK. 1368.

CLAREMONT

$16,000.

Convenience, environment and a wonderful 9-room 2-story cement house of French design; 4 family bedrooms, maid's room and bath; breakfast room; all rooms spacious and sunny; garage, oak floors, furnace; terms if desired. For appointment phone to

WM. McANULTY,
WICKHAM-HAVENS, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1500 Franklin st.; Oakland 1750.

CONCRETE THERMO-WALL HOME

4 large rooms and breakfast alcove, 2 bed rooms, living room 22x15, all built-in effects; garage; a home that will last forever; only $4450; $1000 cash.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Ph. Fvle. 1894.
Open Sundays.

CONVENIENT TO

U. C. UNIVERSITY

Artistic new bungalows, two of them; one 5 and the other 6 rooms, with garage and breakfast nook; the last word in up-to-date construction; just completed; splendid

CORNER LOT

Near High school, also S. P. and Key Route trains. Pellaton, 306 14th st., Oakland, or on Sunday, Berkeley 7842W.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW LAKE DISTRICT

6250—TERMS $850.

Six large rooms, all oak floors, 3 bedrooms ideal location. The latest design in a modern home. Close to cars, trains and school. Phone Mr. Donaldson, Oak. 2412. Pied. 8577W for appointment.

Commuters, Attention

Must sell my 4-rm. and b. cottage, near S. P. at Fairfax station in Melrose; built it for my home; modern, up to date, elm panel finish, wall bed, cab. kitchen. Make me an offer, cash or terms; immediate possession. See my agent.

PORTERFIELD
3812 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 494.

CLAREMONT HOME ONLY $5600—TERMS

Six rooms, on fine corner; perfect condition; near Key and cars; hardwood floors; all modern. Mr. Middents; Oakland 2412.

CONVENIENT HOME

2419 Prince st., Berkeley, above Telegraph; 7 rooms, laundry, bath, porches; near cars and trains; immediate possession. Merritt 970.

CLAREMONT—Mod. 5-rm. and slpg. porch; hdwd floors; nr. S. P. cars; from owner direct, $5500; $500 down; easy paymts. 5322 Boyd av.

CORNER bungalow, Maxwell Park; hardwood floors throughout; garage, lawn and linoleum; price $5250; terms. Owner, 2801 Kingsland ave, Oakland, Cal

DARLING little nest for bride and groom. Ftvl. 1426; Pied. 5461J.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

CALL or send for free copy Land Owners' Bulletin, gives the names and addresses of owners; price and terms; photos of property. 300 13th st.

CHOICE apt. lot, 68x71; nr. cars, S. P. trains, Lake View school; $3500; terms or cash. Owner, box 8324, Tribune.

COSY 4-room home, newly painted, close to cars, $350 down, balance like rent. See owner at home, 1281 62nd ave.

CLAREMONT-ROCKRIDGE BARG. —7-room corner cemt. bung.; lot 43x110; every mod. feat.; owner leaving; easy terms. Oak. 2183.

COTTAGE—3 rms. and large closet; high basement; furnished. 17 Glenwood ave., Piedmont.

CEMENT bungalow, 5 rms., Melrose Heights dist., 1 blk. carline, 4 blks. S. P. Owner, Box 8951, Tribune.

DO IT NOW

Bring a few dollars for deposit and make small payment down, then pay like rent and I will put you in possession of a brand new 5-room bungalow, modern in every detail, with garage; in restricted dist. and close to cars. No. 1614 Hopkins st.

EIGHT-ROOM "SNAP"

Best buy in Oakland; located near Lake Merritt and Harrison st.; should sell for $7500; priced at $6250; 'up-to-the-minute; built-in features; hardwood floors; fireplace; furnace heat; 4 bedrooms and maid's room; see this at once. R. G. (Bob) Morey, Henshaw Bldg.

Extra Quality; Bargain

5-room modern up-to-date bungalow with basement; real snap at $4500; easy terms (owner leaving). See this one.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oakland 6637.

EAST OF LAKE

$3800; new 5-room bungalow; in excellent location; lot 40x160. You can't beat this. Come to

G. A. WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

EASY TERMS

New, modern 5-rm. bung.; owner; 1 ft., 2 to 5; Sun., 10 to 6. 5431 Ygnacio, Melrose Heights; end No. 7 car line.

FOR SALE, by owner, a good home, located at 1975 89th ave., corner Olive, within few blocks of two main car lines; modern 5-room house, gas and electric lights; built-in fixtures; garage, chicken house, rabbit hutches, etc.; large corner lot containing 12 fruit trees and abundance of berries. Price $1000 below actual value. One-third down and balance terms. Owner living on place. A. C. Bennauer.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Charming modern 6-room bungalow; hdwd. floors, artistic mission interior, concrete floored basement and garage; fine E. Oakland warm belt location; $4500, terms. Reduction for cash; bargain for quick sale. Box 9109, Tribune.

FRUITVALE—A 5-rm. well built house and slp. pch.; large lot 50x125; basement, cement floor; double garage; fine neighborhood; sunny climate, sheltered from fog and wind; $3850. Hunt around and then look at this home for a real buy. I ought to know for I'm building. Owen, 2518 Hopkins st., Fruitvale 3418

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE

Elegant 5-rm. breakfast nook, reception hall, cement exterior, built-in cabinet, gum finish, tile bathroom, basement, large lot; $5750; terms. Owner and Builder, Berk. 2853J.

FOUR SUNNY ROOMS

[illegible] per month; close in. This is one chance in a thousand; won't last and you must hurry to get it.

G. A. WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

FOR SALE OR RENT

New modern cement 5-rm. bungalow, completely furnished; ½ blk. from car; close in. See Mr. Simmons, Monday. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st.

FREMONT HIGH SNAP

Large new cor. bung.; high and sightly; sweeping view; 6-r., sun porch; home to be proud of. 6800. F. 1426. P. 5401J.

FOURTH AVENUE DISTRICT.

$4500

Cement bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; oak floors; garage; level lot. Call 3628 Park blvd.

FRUITVALE

6-room house; lot 50x200; 3925 Lincoln ave.; price $4500; easy terms. Phone owner, Pied. 8011W.

FULL PRICE $1600

5 rooms shingled bungalow; nice lot; nr. S. P. trains, schools; terms. Fruitvale 931.

FINE PIED. HOME

$6000. Reasonable terms, fine lot. Apply to RICH, 1816 E 20th st.

FOURTH AVE. TER.

7-rm. mod. bung.; must sell; sac.;

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

LOOK AT OUR

Bungalows; from 4 to 6 rms.; modern; choice dist.; near local and San F. cars; prices from $2500 to $6500; easy terms.

Cal. Realty Inv. Co.
1505 Franklin st. Oakland 6637

LET US BUILD FOR YOU

Why not incorporate your own ideas in your home? Why accept another's ideas when we build for you, furnish the plans FREE, and finance you up to 85% of the cost of house and lot. H. S. GRANT REALTY COMPANY, 2421 Telegraph ave.; Oakland 8165.

Lakeshore Highlands

In the heart of beautiful Lakeshore; a sunny 2-story cement home of real charm; 3 big bedrooms; maid's room; tile bath; shower; furnace; Ruud heater; garage; large lot; beautifully landscaped; $17,000; includes all curtains and hangings; $7000 cash; $140 per month will handle. Box 8497, Tribune.

LAKE DIST., $6000

1½ block from lake, my 7-room desirable home on Merritt ave.; lot 47½x108; garage; hdwd. floors; exclusive dist. Box 9451, Tribune.

LAKE dist. bargain; 9-rm. cem. res., gum finish, furnace, Ruud heater, garage 2 machines; a $11,000 home for $8500; $500 cash, $75 mo. Chandler and Miller, 2417 Dwight Way; Berkeley 1192.

LOCAL TRAINS

at your door. Must sacrifice new classy home; restricted Lake dist. Apply RICH, 1816 E. 20th st. M. 2771.

LAST one for $250 cash; $40 a mo.; new bungalow; near S. P. station; restricted tract; $3400. Builders & Owners Inv. Co., 3940 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 142; open Sun. p. m.

LEAVING town, new 7-room bungalow, chicken house, fruit trees; 1-3 a 4150 Penniman ave.; J car.

MOVING

To Oakland, therefore will sell my attractive story and half Thousand Oaks home, with garage and beautiful garden and shrubs FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, or will consider good bldg. lot in exchange. Pellaton, 695 Vincente ave.; Berk. 7812W, or 306 14th st., Oakland.

MODERN BUNGALOW ONLY $3350

Five rooms, 2 bedrms; south of 40th st.; good condition; near trains; a snap at this price. Mr. Grider, Oak. 2412 for terms.

MODERN COTTAGE, $2900

Terms; 4 rooms, fine basement heating system, sunny corner; near school; must be sold by Sept. 1. McHenry & Ellis, 1425 Franklin st.

Mod. 7 Rms.; 4 Bed Rms.

All sunny; drive; gar; near Key train; bet. Tel. and Grove; $5750; terms. E. W. Owen, 1533 Franklin st.; Lakeside 2019.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

A splendid 5-rm. cement bungalow; modern; near Foothill blvd.; at a loss; $3500; terms. Fremont Realty, 1732 50th ave.; F. 1646.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

4-rm. with extra wall bed; all hdwd. floors; up-to-date; $3750; easy terms. Fremont Realty, 1732 50th ave.. Fruitvale 1646.

MAKE OFFER.

Modern 8-rm. house, incl. apt. rented steadily; cl.se Mosswood Pk., S. P. trains. Price reduced. Phone Piedmont 1583W.

MUST SELL, $4250

5-rm. bung.; hdwd. firs; gar.; 2 blks from Tech Hi Edwy Realty Co., 2101 Edwy.; F. 1166. Open Sunday

MOVE RIGHT IN

4-rm. bung., gar.; 2 blks. S. P.; lot 75x100; $3250, terms. Lot 40x100, with 2 houses; rent $50 mo.; near S. P.; $2800. 1258 47th ave. F. 4538W.

MUST SELL

5-room bungalow; ideal location; block from Key trains, half block from street car, near two schools; lot 40x125; terms. Piedmont 8277W.

MUST BE SOLD

Builder sacrificing all profits on FAIRMONT AVE., close-in, new. 6-r. bung.; 3 bed rms., bkfst. rm.; good local, city transp. Pied. 806 or 6039.

MUST SELL new 5-room and bkfst. nook, up-to-date cement bung., in Berk.; good location; close to school and city transp.; lot 40x132; will sac. for $4750. Pied. 2110J.

MODERN cottage, 5 rooms, good location, lot 70x112. Bank value $5000. Price depends on cash down, for quick sale. $4000 to $4500. Owner, 2343 Peralta ave. Phone Fruitvale 3279J.

MODERN 6-r. Rus. bung., cem. bsmt., driveway; face 2 sts.; 40x125; 1 blk. Tech.; elevated, $5850, terms. 1436 Spruce st. Berk. 7520W.

MUST sell, new cement bung., 5 rms., basement, gar., mod. all respects; E. of College; $6500; terms. Pied. 906 or Pied. 3554J.

MOD. 6-rm., slp. pch., bsmt., gar.; near cars, U. C. and K. R. Owner, Pied. 3125 J; North Oakland.

MY 8-room home, best part of Piedmont, offered for a few days for $6800; if you want a bargain see this. Phone Pied. 2537J.

MOD. 14-rm. house arranged 2 apts; gar.; bsmt. furnace; Santa Rosa and Vernon sts. Owner Pied. 8242.

MODERN new bungalow, 5 rooms and slp. pch.; garage. 1302 Channing Way, Berkeley. Near trains.

MODERN equip. poultry plant, 6-rm. house, gar.; close to depot. Owner, 3020 Brook st.

NORTH OAKLAND

$1500—High basement cottage, 4 rooms; lot 25x133.
$4250—High basement cottage, 6 rooms; lot 48x133.
$3250—High basement cottage, 5 rms; choice loc.; lot 26x110.
$4750—Car, 2 cottages, 2 garages; good income property.

A JOHNSON
3609 San Pablo Ave. Pied. 193.

NEW 7-room home; near Lake Shore ave.; just being completed; 3 bedrooms; finished basement; garage; [illegible] exceptionally well built, heavy foundations; furnace; water heater; etc.; price $9000; easy terms; might take good clear lot as first payment. Owner, H. W. McIntier, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412; evenings and Sundays P. 6553.

NEW BUNGALOW.

5 rooms, in North Berkeley; fine garage; cement drive; large lot; near all conveniences; in growing community; might consider lot as part payment. Terms if desired. See owner on premises Sunday after 1 p. m. at 1242 Cornell ave. Price $5300. (699)

NO. 374 44TH ST.

5-r. large sl. p., garage, rustic bungalow; south frontage; vacant.

PRICE $4000—TERMS.
G. F. Quigley, 510 Syndicate Bldg.

Near Telegraph Ave. $4750

New 5-room cement bungalow, sunny, convenient to schools and Key Route. Geo. F. Dowling, 407 Federal Bldg. Phone Lakeside 6377.

NEW cement stucco bung., 6 rms. and large bkfst. rm., hdwd. firs. throughout, gum wood finish, liv. rm. and din. rm.; cor. Mera st. and Rosedale ave., 2 blks. from 3 lines of cars, ferries reas.; owner on premises.

NEW cement bung., oak floors, gar., lot 50x100. 3700 Laguna av., $4500, terms. Owner, Oak. 6662.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

NEAR WALSWORTH

Best location in Oakland; 5 rooms, hardwood floors; 50 ft. frontage. Price only $4500. Make your own terms. We are sole agents.

G. A. WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

NO CASH REQUIRED

Can you give security for $500 instead of making a cash first payment? If you own lots, whether vacant or improved, or any real estate anywhere, use it for security and move right into a brand new 5 or 6-room bungalow. Prices from $4500 to $6250. These are wonderful homes—best bargains in Oakland and Berkeley. Several houses now ready and more being built. Will build to your own plans if desired. Excellent locations. City trains, street cars, schools close; paved streets; every feature desirable. This is your opportunity. From 1 to 5 call Elmhurst 1643. Evenings, Berkeley 4751J.

NEW HOME

Will take good lot as first payment on my new home; good location; price $4500. N. C. Jorgensen with

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO

NEW 3-rm. bungalow; gas and elec.; oil macadam st.; S. P. and st. cars; lot 82x400; sunny slope; sandy soil; just right for poultry. 68th ave., above Foothill boulevard; yours for $1725; pay $250 cash, $20 month. Phone Elm. 1467, Sunday or evenings.

NEW 3-rm. bungalow; gas and elec.; oil macad m st.; S. P. and street cars; lot 83x400; sunny slope, sandy soil; just right for poultry; 68th ave., above Foothill blvd.; yours for $1725; pay $250 cash, $20 month. Phone Elmhurst 1467.

NO. 1121 CHESTNUT ST.

ONLY $4350—SNAP

At 12th st. Very modern, high basement bungalow, 5-r. ½ cash. Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

NEAR Fairfax station in Melrose Heights; new 5-rms and nook; all hardwood floor; basement in rear; $4500; on easy terms. Builders & Owners Inv. Co., 3940 E. 14th st.; open Sun. p. m.; Fruit. 142.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow with garage; 4 blocks to cars; lot 50x100; Fruitvale district; $2650, $400 down. Fred D. Kaiser, 2685 Ftvl. ave.

NEW cement bungalow of 5 rms., hwd. firs. and built-in features; garage and driveway. Price $4800; terms. Pied. 8530J.

NEW 5-rm. bung., $4250; in Havenscourt. Terms. Elm. 93.

OCEAN VIEW DRIVE

In the heart of Rockridge dist., an architect's home of 7 rooms and garage; living room, dining room, kitchen, den, sun room and servant's room on first floor; 3 bedrooms, linen closets, bath and toilet second floor; basement, furn., inst. water heater; all the built-ins desired; one of the best arranged built houses and located in the most beautiful part of Rockridge homes. Price $9000; $2600 down, $75 month. G. P. Parker with F. Chambers, Piedmont 6692W or Lakeside 91.

OWNER LEAVING OAKLAND

Must sell mod. 5-rm. and slp. deck bungalow; hrdwd. floors, indirect lights, white enamel kitchen, bath, elevated lot, flowers, berries, etc. Fruitvale warm belt; 1 block car; $4500; $1800 cash, $25 per month. 2807 33rd avenue. Fruitvale 2521J.

OH, DOCTOR!

Or nurse; buy this close-in 12-rm. home, with spacious grounds, and have an attractive rest home or sanitarium; $6500; ¼ cash.

SHEAFE & YOUNG
414 15th st. Oakland 1617.

OWNER must sell new cement bungalo.; 5 rms., bk. nk., bsmt., oak floors all over; very pretty; large lot; only $4250; easy terms; best in Oakland. Box 8757, Tribune.

OVER ½ A. in city, 5 rm. house, poultry, feed and incub. houses; brooder for 1500 chicks, also 500 stock. 6100 Harmon ave. nr. 62nd.

OWNER—New bungalows at 1921 Auseon ave.; well built; easy terms. 1515 48th ave. Fruit. 1161M

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

$6750. Only $1500 Cash

More house, view and real class for the money than you could dream of; 8 rooms, 3 sun porches, furnace, garage, oak floors all over. The value and location will charm you. Don't let anyone beat you to this. Phone now, Lakeside 427.

John M. Currie, Realtor
Lobby Hotel St. Mark.

Park Boulevard District

New, cement exterior, gum interior; 5 rms. and breakfast nook, finished basement, garage, heater; $6000; $1500 cash, $60 mo.

New, cement exterior, gum interior, large living rm., dining rm., 3 bed rms., breakfast rm., kitchen; finished basement with laundry and spare rm; $7500; terms.

Also one at $9500 in Piedmont and one at $10,000 in Lake district.

F. R. CALDWELL
1433 Franklin st.
Phone Oakland 2846.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

Very artistic 2-story rustic house; 3 large living rooms, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, den, sleeping porch, furnace, etc.; 2-car garage; corner lot, 85x125, on Monte ave. We offer this place for $9000.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141.

PIEDMONT SECTION

No. 1144 Oakland ave.; 6 rooms, etc., slp. porch, furnace, full basement, double garage; fine lawns and gardens; PRICE $6800, and it's reasonable price.

PAUL L. STERNBERG
REALTOR, 1439 Broadway.

Piedmont Bargain, $6500

Easy terms; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, large open fireplace, hdwd. floors, basement, large lot, driveway, fruit trees, garden; fashionable neighborhood; block to car line, 2 blocks to school

McHENRY & ELLIS,
1425 Franklin st.; Oak. 1962.

PIEDMONT HOME

In ideal location; six large rooms; 3 bedrooms, br. rm. All oak floors, garage; piped for fur; water heater A beautiful and complete home. Price $7250. For terms phone Mr. Haims, Oak. 2412

PARK BLVD. DISTRICT.

A-1 7-RM. MAHOGANY FINISHED BUNGALOW. 3 BEDROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM. FURNACE. INST. HEATER. LEVEL LOT. GARAGE. THIS IS REALLY A BARGAIN. CALL 3628 PARK BLVD.

PRETTY 4-room new mod. bungalow, right on Foothill boulevard; big level lot, 50x150; bargain at $3250; small payment down and $35 per month. Call at 7850 Foothill boulevard; phone Elm. 1467.

ROCKRIDGE DISTRICT

$10,000—8-room house on a very beautiful street near College ave. Wonderful large living room, dining room, sun room and large kitchen downstairs; five super-bedrooms second floor, each with extra large closet, wash stand and full-length mirror in door. Lot alone worth $3000. Terms can be arranged. See J. E. Thompson

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
Real Estate,
1310 Broadway; Lakeside 4300.

SMALL house, 3 rms., easy terms. 2261 86th ave.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Of property that MUST BE SOLD. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st., near 11th st., Oakland.

Sale Saturday, August 19th, at 2 p. m.

No. 1—Business property, No. 5016 E. 14th st., Oakland. Estate of O. Titsworth, by order of the Superior Court, A. E. Hill, Public Administrator.

No. 2—House and lot, 75x100, cor. 100th ave. and Olive st., Oakland. Estate of F. M. Snow, by order of the Superior Court, A. E. Hill, Public Administrator.

No. 3—House and lot, No. 2021 E. 22rd st., Oakland. Estate of M Clark, by order of the Superior Court, A. E. Hill, Public Administrator.

No. 4—3 of the choicest residence lots in East Oakland, 36x140 each, on the south side of E. 30th st. 100 ft. west of 21st st., Oakland.

No. 5—Fine building lot, 30x90, on east side of Sacramento st. about 100 ft. north of Francisco st., Berkeley.

No. 6—6-room cottage and garage, lot 40x100, No. 1010 Murray st., one block west of San Pablo ave., between Ashby ave. and 67th st., Berkeley. This house is in first-class shape.

No. 7—Lot on 34th st. between Ilelen and Hannah sts., Oakland, 50x100.

No. 8—Business property, store and flats, No. 1516 E. 14th st., Oakland. Estate of E. Wehrli.

Terms can be arranged on most of the above pieces.

This is a grand chance for the public.

Terms—10% on the fall of the hammer, 10 days allowed for search. Send for illustrated circular. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

MUNRO & BERCOVICH
Auctioneers
1007 CLAY ST., OAKLAND.
Telephone Oakland 745.

REAL ESTATE

Brokers, appraisers, real conservative buyers, if you want a bargain in a well-built home, nicely situated, go look at this today. You will find a bungalow of cement ext., faces 2 sts, garage, all rooms are spacious; it will suit you if you want 5 or 6 rms., maid's quarters. Secure key at office. 135 Rose ave., "A" car.

WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont ave. Pied. 1810.
Open Sunday.

READ

The Homefinder if you are looking for a home or lot. In its columns you always find a selected list of real property for sale and it's

FREE

service will enable you to deal direct with owner. Send in your name and we will mail you free copies.

THE HOMEFINDER
308 Pantages Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

REAL SNAP

Beautiful 6-rm. and slp. pch. cement bungalow; 1 blk. Tech high; 1 blk. Key Route; hdwd. floors; gum finish; all built-in features; only $6950; terms; open Sunday. Piedmont 1138. Broadway Realty Co., 1407 Broadway.

SELECT
SELECT—SELECT

SELECT YOUR OWN LOCATION

We own and offer for sale the following choice homes, one for every location, we are confident that you will be more than satisfied, no matter which one you select. Attractive prices, easy terms; will also accept good building lots as payments.

CHOICE

LAKE DISTRICT

near Lakeshore ave. and Mandana blvd. An IDEAL BUNGALOW, 6 beautifully decorated rooms, including library, breakfast nook, garage, basement laundry room and special up-to-date heating plant; near Key Route trains, etc.

40TH ST. NEAR

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, 6 spacious rooms, a cosy home in a most desirable location, near Piedmont ave. Key Route trains, etc., at a VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

1000 OAKS, BERKELEY

Bungalows, just completing two attractively arranged and designed homes of 6 rooms and garage, near S. P. trains and new school. VERY DESIRABLE—EASY TERMS. Also a beautiful story and half home with garage and very attractive garden and shrubs, and having a most wonderful bay view.

EXCLUSIVE PIEDMONT

home, just completed, 7 spacious rooms, garage, etc., elegant gum finish, beautifully decorated, fine view and near splendid new high school. A wonderful home on attractive terms.

FRUITVALE WARM BELT

Bungalow, just building, deep lot very desirable in every way, 6 rms., garage and large full size basement. TERMS LIKE RENT.

CONVENIENT TO

U. C. UNIVERSITY

Artistic bungalows, two of them, one 5 and the other 6 rooms, with garage and breakfast nook; the last word in up-to-date construction, just completed, on splendid

CORNER LOT

near High School, also S. P. and local trains.

PELLATON, 306 14th St., Oakland, or on Sunday Phone Berk. 7842W.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Get one of these lovely new 4 or 5 room bungalows in sunny Fruitvale; with all latest built-ins, hdwd. floors, wall beds, fireplace, cab. kitchen, garage, close to car; finished to suit; price from $4000 to $4600; $500 cash, bal. $35 mo. Choose yours now.

PORTERFIELD
3812 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 494.

SMALL INVESTORS—Here is your chance; $800 cash, balance $40 per month, will give you a good piece of Oakland income property paying 20 per cent gross on total investment of $2500. Act at once. Maiden Rittigstein & Co., Real Estate, 1310 Broadway; Lakeside 4300.

SACRIFICE

6-room modern bungalow; furnished; lot 75x200; bearing fruit trees; vines; beautiful garden; fine view; close in; owner must leave account sickness; terms $750; cash down; this is a chance of a lifetime. McHenry & Ellis, 1425 Franklin st.

San Leandro Bungalow

Close in, on beautiful street; half-block from electric cars; 5 large rooms and basement; not new, but in fine condition; only $4500, on liberal terms. Lakeside 977; evenings San Leandro 272J.

SNAPS

6-rm. house; W. Oakland..... $1250
5-rm. house; comp. furn..... $2750
4-rm. house $1750
4-rm. house $1500
All good buys. 1751 Edwy.

SNAP—LEAVING TOWN

4-roomed model cottage; nr. Tech high and Key Route trains; 60x125; cash $2100; balance $1260 at 6%; 4119 Howe; phone Pied. 699J.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE.

SEE D. J. REGAN

Dimond dist., sunny upper Fruitvale, for bungalows, cottages, chicken ranches, improved lots 3512 Fruitvale avenue. G car.

SPEC. price, 5-rm. mod., 1-3 a.; 500 chickens; c. hse., incu. hse.; comp.; income, 60th ave. nr. cars. Box 9059, Tribune.

SUNNY, new bungalow; beautiful 5-room, bkfst. rm., built-in features, la ndry rm., garage; 3 min to school, 3 blks. to car. 3319 Octavia st., Oakland.

Something First-Class

In a new 5-room bungalow at a very moderate price. Call at 4 24 Brookdale ave. tomorrow, Sunday.

See If You Don't Strike It

SACRIFICE by owner; 5-room mod cottage; 732 58th st., east of Grove; $3800; small amount down, terms Oakland 6049.

SIX ROOMS.

and garage, under construction in sunny Fruitvale. Full price $4750, easy terms. Phone owner, Fr. 2422J.

SEE ALSO "Building Trades"

TWO-STORY house with sunny living room, dining room with view, bright convenient kitchen, 3 large airy bed rooms, den, dressing room, breakfast room; large basement; built-in buffet and bookcases, hardwood floors, curtains and drapes, fireplace, furnace; garage; $9000; $1000 cash and terms. 5729 Keith ave., Oakland; Piedmont 5495W.

TECHNICAL

School 1 blk.; east of Broadway; real home; 7 rms.; 3 bedrooms; encl. slp. porch; spacious liv. and dining rm.; h. w. firs.; good size lot; garage; immediate possession; $1600 will handle.

WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Pied ave On Sun Pied 1810

TWO CEMENT BUNGALOWS.

6 rooms, beautiful design, excellent workmanship, with latest built-in features, oak floors throughout; fine garage; large lot. See owner on premises at 2332 and 2336 Oregon street, near Telegraph, Sunday after 1 p. m.; terms if desired; each $6250. (788)

TWO-STORY modern 7-room house, slp. pch., built-in features; garage, fruit trees, flowers; 1 blk. from Key Route, 3 from S. P.; ½ blk. from Grove st. car; small cash, bal. like rent. Owner on premises, 841 Arlington ave., Oak.

THE "GAIN" IN BARGAIN

$3250—5-rm. mod. cem. bung.; lge. liv. rm., all built-ins.; gar.; very pretty. Ph. Ftvle. 2934.

THE MOST wonderful view home; 500 ft. unobstructed frontage; cor. Pacific and Hagar, Piedmont; will take $25,000; all modern imp.; nr. school; partly furn. Tel. C. C. Hoag, Pied. 3312, evenings.

TWO good bungalows, best location, nr. cars, schools and stores; prices right. Call Fish, 8938 E. 14th st.

TEN minutes from East Bay Mkt., 6-room home, 31st and Elm, $3200. Room 203, 1444 San Pablo ave.

TAKE THIS QUICK

Going south this week; dandy 3 rms. and bath; furn. or unfurn.; very reas.; cash or terms. Berkeley 6688.

TWO 4-rm. mod. cottages, one lot; E. Oak.; all transp.; $3500; one vacant Aug. 7; live in it; rent free. Fruitvale 3685J.

VIEW BUNGALOW

$4000; new rustic bungalow of 5 rms. and b. rm.; oak floors throughout; fine cor. lot; close to school and cars; only 10 minutes from Bdwy.; terms to suit.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. nr. Franklin
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196

YOUR HOME FREE

This week only; close to U. C.; fine 2-story home; same as new; 2 toilets; all built-ins; hdwd. firs.; lg. sl. porch; lg. bsmt.; fine loc.; either floor and 3 garages should rent $75 mo.; only $500 down; $50 mo. incl. int.; unequaled.
VAN LOAN with E. C. JEFFREYS
512 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 2160

YOU CAN'T AFFORD

to pay rent when you can buy a new modern bungalow with all conveniences, garage, large lot, beautiful lawn, select dist. and close to cars, for $530 cash, bal. easy monthly payments. No. 1620 Hopkins st.

WIDOW will sacrifice new 4-room bungalow, brkft. nook, big lot, built-in features, gar.; $1000 cash required; easy terms. 2112 23rd ave., Oakland.

5-ROOM cottage, high basemt. that can be changed to a 4-room flat with very little expense. Full price $2500; some cash and terms.
R. G. (BOB) MOREY
Oak. 8302. 207 Henshaw Bldg.

5-ROOM bungalow with garage and bath, and a 4-room house in back, lot 40x100; income $65 per month; live in one, rent other; terms arranged.
R. G. (BOB) MOREY
Oak. 8302. 207 Henshaw Bldg.

12-RM. modern home in Linda Vista dist., on lot 60x125; nr. locals and schools; hdwd. floors, furnace, gar. 670 Walsworth. Call bet. 9 and 12. Pied. 2821W.

5-RM bung., mod., slp. porch, hwd. firs.; close in, S. P. and Key; sacrifice $3900; $1000 cash. Owner. Mer. 652.

13TH AVE., 2505—Just getting completed 5-room cottage, garage; all built-in features. Buy now and select your own color for inside finish.

4TH AVENUE SNAP

$5500—$750 down; 5 rms. and slp. pch., oak firs., all built-in features, old ivory finish, basement large lot; close to Park blvd. cars and fine school.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., nr. Franklin.
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196.
Br. Lakeshore & Excelsior. Open Suns

4TH AVE. DISTRICT

Attractive colonial home; overlap exterior; 6 rooms, 3 separate bedrooms, breakfast room, finished basement, garage; lot 40x110; close stores, cars and schools; splendid purchase for $6000; $1000 cash, $50 per month

F. R. CALDWELL
1433 Franklin st. Oakland 2846.

34TH AVE.; $3900, terms; 6-rm. cottage and gar.; lot 40x115; corner, vacant now. Owner, 2117 E. 21st street.

¼-ACRE chicken ranch, nr. Chevrolet; modern 3-rm. house, gas and elect., $2500; half cash. See Yater, with "Lee," 1756 Franklin.

2 ACRES, 8-RM. HOUSE

Modern; beautiful location; cars and S. P. trains; well, tank, plenty of good water; right in the city; near 90th ave.; a wonderful buy.

TRY KLUGS FIRST
8301 E. 14th st.

2-ROOM TEMPORARY HOUSE, lge. lot; $650; it's yours for 2 days' hard work and $25; balance on easy terms. Box 9169, Tribune.

4 RM. bung., nearly new, breakfast nook, wall bed, hardwood firs; 40x110; $3300, terms. Owner, 2191 63d av.

$17 50

Four rooms, 3 blks E 14th st.; 1 year old; electricity, bath; streets done. Try Klug's First. 8291 E. 14th street

5 rms. and sleeping porch; fine cement finish house; high basement; lot 50x100; double garage on corner, 12x20 cement floor. This is a bargain at $4500; terms. Call 1301 Santa Fe ave., Berk.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

5-ROOM Queen Anne cottage, good condition, hdwd. floors, garage; lot 35x100; easy terms. 1th. Berk. 3501J, 1421 67th st., 2 blocks east San Pablo ave. $2850.

5-RM. COT., $1700

Lot 45x115; fine dist.; st. wk. done; 1 blk. S. P. transp. 4717 E. 12th st.

5 rm. cottage 1 blk new high school; $3500. 861 Arlington st.

5-R. CEM. bung., bkfst. nk., hdw. firs, built-in features. Berk. 4802J.

6-ROOM bung., hdwd. floors; near Telegraph ave.; Piedmont 5229W.

7-RM. house on cor. lot 50x100, income prop., 2 rms. with sep. entrance, for housekeeping; double garage; near 2 car lines; in good condition; $3250, $1000 cash. Owen, 2518 Hopkins st., Oakland

7-ROOM house, $4200; $500 down, modern built-ins; lot 40x130; garage; Pied. district. See Yater, with Lee 1756 Franklin.

7-ROOM house; in two flats; must be sold now. Owner 2110 E. 14th st. Terms.

11TH AVE., 3131—Mod. bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, $4750. Merritt 4197.

$3250 AND TERMS

6-room, high-basement house, must be sold; located nr. San Pablo and 34th; $500 down. Chas. H. Myers 1530 Franklin st., Oakland; Lakeside 2019.

$25.00 GIVEN AWAY

Will accept this ad. as $25 on any house purchased Sunday.

5-r. rustic, new, $1300.
5-r. rustic, new, cor.; $4100.
5-r. cmt. ext., new; $4750.
5-r. cmt. ext., new; $5100.
6-r. cmt. ext., cor.; $5500

J. R. McCUSKER
3485 Peralta ave. Ftvl. 2610W.
Easy terms.

$4500 CASH FOR HOME

Must be very strong value; rustic finish, with garage; Central Oakland or Alameda; 5 roo.s will do. Address Box 9159, Tribune.

$5250 BUNGALOW

Built 1 yr.; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; mod.; Rockridge dist. bet. College & Broadway, $2000 cash, remainder interest only; must be sold by 15th. Owner, 5590 Taft ave.

$5250—6-Rm. Bungalow

Built one year; 3 bedrooms; modern; Rockridge district between College and Broadway; $2000 cash; remainder interest only; must be sold by 15th. See owner, 5590 Taft avenue.

$400 CASH

Buys city acreage; located on 14th ave.; close in; swell 6-room modern home; lot 70x200; fine orchard, flowers. This won't last. Get busy if you know a bar

G. A. WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

$2500 BUNGALOW

5 rooms and bath, near local and San Francisco st. cars. (Non-resident owner). Cut price on easy terms De-lay; see this one.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin st. Oakland 6637.

$4750

Everything for a Home

Attractive bungalow, furnished; garden, fruit, garage chicken houses. BIG BARGAIN. Owner, 3603 Midvale ave., blk. Hopkins car.

4-ROOM new house, $3300; terms 4703 Foothill blvd.

$3550—Bargain, close in nice home, 5 rms. 357 Milton st. Apply owner.

1½-STORY bungalow in the exclusive Grand ave. and Lakeshore district, large rooms and big closets; hardwood floors throughout; furnace automatically lit and controlled from kitchen; concrete basement; garage; lot 50x100; well kept lawn and shrubbery; conservative value of lot $3250; house could not be built less than $5000; situated one block from school, Key System and 2 car lines. Bargain price for quick sale, $6850. Phone Lakeside 6017.

4-ROOM bungalow, lot 50x100, garden and berries; house nearly new; price $3500; small payment down, rest terms.
R. G. (BOB) MOREY
Oak. 8302. 207 Henshaw Bldg.

$30 A MONTH

New cement bungalow; 5 rms., porch, hdwd. firs., lawn, blk. school, local and S. P.; $4500 price, $500 down and $20 a month. Owner, 6228 Orion st., off 62d ave., E. Oakland.

$200 DOWN

5-rm. mod. new bung.; large lot; near S. P. local, Durants, new high school; $3500; your choice of 4 new bungalows; 90th ave and Dowling; look them over; all bargains. 8321 E. 14th st.; Elm. 418.

$250 CASH, $35 A MO.

or will take auto as first payment on 5-rm. cottage; fine condition; garage and large lot, or will rent. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway. Oakland 925. Open Sunday.

$500 DOWN

$20 month; 5-rm. cottage; lot 50x200; chicken equipment; $1500. 6821 E. 14th st.; Elmhurst 847.

$300 DOWN

Dandy new ultra-modern 6-room home, restricted district. Total price $4950. This is good.

F. R. CALDWELL
1433 Franklin; Oakland 2846.

$350 down; $35 per month; modern bungalow with two bedrooms and sleeping porch; living and dining room combined; large kitchen and pantry; on lot 40x125; in East Oakland; near school and S. P. Phone Mr. Dawson, Oak. 2412.

$500 Down
New Bungalow

Big Lot—10 feet deep.
Ideal and Individual Plan.
Well built up home district, close to schools, stores, S. P. electric and street cars.

WHY RENT
SUCH EASY TERMS ON BALANCE.
Start Your Home Today
An Opportunity for You
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

$500—

Balance like rent, takes one of my 4 or 5 room bungalows; sun all day, elevated lots; priced very low; 1 blk from Fruitvale ave. and Dimond shopping district. Buy from builder. Cor. Champion and Harold st.

$500 DOWN, $35 MO.

Bung., mod.; hdwd. firs., slp. pch., bkfst. nk., gar., rms. extra lge., lot best location. 4745 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 2924.

$600 CASH, $35 MO.

Five-room, beautiful bung., hdwd floors, modern; all built-ins.; good lot, cement drive; garage; near transportation. Price $4200. Call 2112 40th ave.

$650 CASH

Bal to suit you, for a regular 5-room bungalow with every modern built-in feature and convenience; located at No. 851 Ardley st., 4th ave. Terrace; lot 40x125; berries, flowers and garage.
CHAS. F. BROWN,
1707 Bdwy, or 1608 Hopkins st.

$4750

8 rms., large slp. porch, garage, basement, must be seen to be appreciated; $750 down. D. J. Happ, 1901 38th ave.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

$1600 HANDLES

6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, chicken houses; cement basement with furnace; good residence dist.; lot 40x150; $5200, easy terms.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG
1440 Broadway. Lakeside 720.

$1650; $300 down; neat 3-room cottage with bath. Oakland 3657.

$1950

50x125; 3 rooms, slp. pch., mod.; $200, terms. 1312 96th ave., Sat. p. m. and Sunday.

$2500—EASY TERMS

Why pay rent when you can buy my close-in home for practically what the lot alone is worth. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg

$3650—$500 down, furn. 5-rm. bungalow, walking distance, west side. Little Bungalow Realty Co. and Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 3697.

$3750

5-room cottage; repair O. K.; close to all transp., easy terms; vacant. 1736 Foothill blvd.

$3900—FRUITVALE

Beautiful new 4-room bungalow; hdwd. floors and all built-ins; lot 37½x105; near cars; only $500 down. See this; must be sold at once.
FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruit. 1316.

$4000—6-room house, newly painted; good cond.; near car line; easily made into 2 flats; owner 2109 Clement, Ala. Alameda 1123J.

$4250

Modern 5-room cottage with garage; near Oakland ave. and Piedmont Baths; large rooms, in fine condition

R. O. McCLINE
1215 Franklin st. Phone Lake. 2944
Open Sundays.

$4500

5-room cement modern 5-year-old house; garage; chicken house, ½ block from car line; owner must sell quick; good terms. N. C. Jorgensen with.

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO

$4500—6 ROOMS

Attractive modern bungalow; hdwd. floors, artistic interior, concrete floored basement and garage, fine E. Oakld. location; bargain; terms, or reduction for cash; now vacant.
FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruit. 1316.

$4750—$4750

Two cement 5-rm. bungalows and garages on 59th, near Grove; $1500 down on each. Pd 6692W, Lake. 91.

$2500—$250 CASH, bal. $25 per mo.; 6-r. and garage; lot 50x155. W. C. Moran & Co.

$5250—$1000 cash, bal. $40 per mo.; 7-r., fine location. W. C. Moran & Co.

$8650—$450 cash, bal. $25 per mo.; 5-r. and garage, windmill and tank; lot 50x100. W. C. Moran & Co., 63d and Grove sts.

$5500—NEW COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to 14th and Broadway; 5-rms. and garage. Will be complete in ten days. Ph. evenings, Pied. 6948W.

$6500
Only 10 Per Cent Down

6-rm. cor. bungalow, just being completed; 3 bed rms., fine basement and garage. See this at once and select your own inside finish and wall coverings.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., nr. Franklin.
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196.
Br. Lakeshore & Excelsior. Open Suns

HAY

WANTED, AT ONCE, 6-room house, 15 minutes from 12th and Broadway, within 1½ blocks of a car that runs on Broadway at 26th street. All on one floor. Will pay $6000. Want terms.

HAY REALTY
210-11 FEDERAL BUILDING
OAKLAND 1155

HAVE client for 5-rm. bung., cash and one for 6-rm. bung. C. EBBERT, 1206 Bdway.; Oak. 1451.

HOME wanted; select dist. Mr. 2771.

HOME cheap; cash. 1137 79th ave.

I WANT the best bungalow that $4000 will buy, near school, Key Route and cars. Principals only. Box 8592, Tribune.

I WANT 5-r. bung.; E. O.; about $4000; must be barg.; near cars; owners only. Box 8476.

LIST your place for quick sale with Clarke & Co., 3233 E. 14th st.; we sold 12 properties in July; we can sell yours if priced right.

PAY cash for 5 or 6 room house, east of the lake, close to trains, must have driveway. Phone Mr. G., Fruitvale 1894, 1315 Fruitvale ave.

SOLD OUT

We must have your property listed at once. Buyers waiting for homes close to cars and trains. Mail description; salesman will call, or come in and see us. ACT AT ONCE. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st.

??? WANT TO SELL ???

We have a waiting list for properties not over-valued in Lake district, 4th Ave. Heights, etc.

F. R. CALDWELL
1433 Franklin; Oakland 2846.

We have clients for homes, new or nearly new, in Piedmont, Rockridge, 4th Ave. Heights and Melrose. Call, write or phone your listings.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141.

WE have cash for a snap. What have you east of Grove

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE Continued

F

A PEAR ORCHARD

FIT FOR A KING.

This orchard is near Applegate, between Newcastle and Penryn, in the foothills that produce the choicest fruits in California and the finest property. For health the climate is unsurpassable. 15m acres all under irrigation ditch, land all rolling, fine deep red soil; 20 acres bearing pears and some apples and plums; a heavy crop goes with the price; 15 acres grain and balance pasture and timber. Highway runs through place; ½ mile to R R station; a fine modern 7-room house, barn outbuildings and up-to-date equipment; a real beautiful place to own. Owner must sell. Sacrifice for $21,000; $6000 cash can handle. Will also consider a home in Oakland to $6000 as part payment. Exclusive at FORDS FEDERATED FACTORS.
S. J. Viganego, Mgr.
F—220 Syndicate Bldg. L. 1268—F
A—180-A. ranch $3000, terms $250 down; 88 m. Oak., good house, etc.; barg. 220 Bway bldg.

BARGAIN—7 acres good land, near elec. sta., $1600 terms; 15 miles Oakland. Owner, Box 7, Trib.

CLOSE IN

Small income properties detach below.

A—3 6-10 ACRES
B—11-2 ACRES
C—4 ACRES

No A—Has 200 fruit trees, dandy 8-room home, 10 minutes on electric to Oakland; only $7500; terms $1500 cash, balance $50 a month.

No. B—Just outside Fruitvale, 11 wonderful improvements, city limits, all in price being $5677; terms $815 cash; bal. $70 per month.

No C—On highway near Walnut Creek, 200 trees, 6-rm. house, electric lights, pumping plant; for a quick deal $8500; terms.

SEE ALLAN HALL

229 14th street, nr. Hotel Oakland

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

About 50 miles from Oakland; 45 acres; 26 acres soft shelled almonds, 6 acres grafted to peaches and prunes, 3 yrs. old, 6 acres in alfalfa, 7 acres bare land; one irrigating system; 3 wells, windmill, tank, new 5-rm. house, good barn, 2 horses, 1 cow, all implements, wagons, buggy, etc. All yours at one price, $600 per acre; $10,500 will handle, bal. at 6%. This property can be made to have $1000 per acre value in a short time. Call and ask me why this wonderful ranch is for sale. See Mr. Bush Monday and Thursday at our office.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th St., nr. Franklin.
Phone Lakeside 243

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

10 ACRES BEARING WALNUTS, $4000—Family orchard; 3-rm. tankhouse; big barn; rabbit hutches; rich garden land; deep well with gas engine and pump for irrig.; close to school, high school, bus.; R. F. D., elec. power and lights, phone; highway junc.; 4 miles to Walnut Creek; view over valley and Mt. Diablo; sheltered climate. A snap. Terms, $1000 cash, bal. easy. Photos and details of C. A. RICKS, Realtor, Martinez, Calif.

COZY FARM

$500 CASH TAKES IT.

4 acres, perfect GARDEN soil with nice bungalow, fine water system; 2 acres in mixed fruits, garden; beautiful, healthy, sunny spot, close in to Oakland; electric cars, schools and markets; commuting distance; in wonderful Little Farm Tract. This is a GIFT. Price $3500; $500 cash possession. MACK C. COATS, 414 15th st., Oakland.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

5 acres of good garden, fine chicken and orchard land, close to Martinez. City water, elec. lights, phone. Close to school and station, $1000. Pay $200 down, bal. $15 a month. C. A. RICKS, Realtor, Martinez, Cal.

CHICKEN ranch, fully equipped for 1500 laying hens, brooder house, 1200 baby chicks; large lot, 86x212; fruit trees; 6-rm. liv. house; modern; 9227 Birch st., Elmh.

COTTAGE and double lot, Santa Clara county; equipped for raising 500 chickens, also fruit trees and garden. Pied. 8336J.

F

CITY FARMING

We sell you from 5 to 100 acres of choice irrigated land in the Thermo belt near Oroville, on easy terms. We plant it to different varieties of fruits, including oranges. We care for it for 5 years, all you do is to pay small monthly payments and at end of 5 years you have a producing orchard. Full details upon request. We pay fare one way to show you land. Will also consider exchanges.
FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS,
220 Syndicate Bldg.
Oakland—Lakeside 1268.
or Mr. Williams,
Room 210-26 Montgomery st.,
San Francisco.

F F

Fruit and Poultry Farm

nr. Walnut Creek; 25 acres; 14 a. fruit, mainly apricots, all in thrifty condition; 10 a. plow land, rest timber which can be cleaned and planted to fruit; best of soil, ideal poultry farm, equipped for 900 hens; 5-rm. house, barn, garage, good well, tank and gas engine. This property is clear. Would consider a good pair of flats or a large house which could be turned into apts. as part payment. J. D. Fink, 1512 Broadway; Oak. 950. Res. Oak. 6519.

FORCED SALE—4 acres level; 4-r. house; well, tank, windmill; 2 a. pears, walnuts; near elec. sta.; 18 miles Oakland. $250 down. Piedmont 0060, or Putna, Walnut Creek.

FOR SALE—Imp. 5 A. at junction of Martinez and Concord highway. $2200 equity for $1700; bal $5 a month at 6%. Write owner, W. P. Stannert, Concord Route 1, California.

FOR sale in Livermore, 7 acres, 8 room house, small ... 6 ...
2 acres in choice fruit. Address Box 167, Livermore, Calif.

IDEAL home overlooking Santa Clara Valley; 10-room house with all modern improvements; part 4 acres of bearing fruit trees; 4 acres of fruit trees, $9000, terms. For information address C. E. Sanders, Los Gatos, Cal.

MILLIONAIRE country home, built, healthy; exquisite view; beautiful Hayward. Marsh, Hayward 205W.

NOTICE

WE HAVE MOVED TO OAKLAND. California Farm Lands Bureau, MACK C. COATS, manager, has established headquarters in Oakland at 414 15th st.; phone Oakland 1617. EXCLUSIVE country land sellers. GOOD farms at SENSIBLE prices. Lands for planting, income farms, stock ranches, close-in little improved homes. We are sellin agents for U. S. Gov. irrigated lands, "The Famous ORLAND Project," best all-around conditions in state. Land appraisements, farm management. WE make farms to ORDER. Five country offices, auto service and information free. RELIABILITY our STANDARD. Address MACK C. COATS, Leading Authority on Lands and Values, 414 15th st., Oakland, Calif.

460-ACRE oak-wooded hog ranch; 50 hogs; cabins; barn; orchard; team; tools; $5600; terms. Box 1, Island Mountain, Humboldt Co.

45—COUNTRY REALTY FOR SALE Continued

MIXED FARM

10 YEARS TO PAY

160 acres, with wooded stream, bottom, bench and wooded pasture land; about 40 acres ready to plant to grain, alfalfa, trees, vines, etc.; 20 more easily tilled, about 80 acres oak trees, with big clover pasture. Fine mixed farm, in BEAUTIFUL spot, on fine road, about 500 ft. elev. out of fog and cold winds, in healthy, sunny belt; no drawbacks; ideal climate, no killing frosts; oranges, figs, grapes, nuts, all fruits and veg. thrive; hunting, fishing, outdoor life; only 7 miles to big railway market center; enough standing oak timber to bring $10,000; ample set buildings, wells, fine water, garden, fruits; American neighbors, phone, mail; raise hogs, cows, turkeys, raise own feed; improve and make independent living and fortune. I own this farm, it's RIGHT. To Right Man I will give deed, perfect title, and 10 years to pay out. I may lease with option of buying. Price $7500; cash down $1000, possession. An honest chance here. MACK C. COATS, 414 15th st., Oakland, Calif.

NEAR SAN LEANDRO

7-acre ranch, some improvements; full price $3900; easy terms.

C. A. WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

ORCHARDS buy cities properties. San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First ... San Jose.

SUTTER BASIN LANDS

In the heart of the Sacramento Valley, rich, deep "river bottom" soil, with a complete irrigation system is offered to good farmers. Any crop you may want to grow will find a good home here. Most liberal terms.

SUTTER BASIN COMPANY
504 California Fruit Bldg.,
Sacramento, Calif.

SELL or EXCHANGE, 200 acres Calaveras Co, 100 acres fenced, cross fenced, 50 acres under cultivation; good 4-r. house, furnished; 3 head horses; some farm implements; rural telephone and delivery; small family orchard; abundance water. $1000. 6821 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 817.

SNAP—$1000

Two acres, 4-room house, chicken house run, wood shed, city water fruit trees fenced; small amount cash handles; small car considered. Inquire Sunday, after 6 week days. Sherman Hotel, Rm. 37, 808 Webster.

TRADE OR SELL

15 acres 1 mile from Walnut Creek, facing highway; will trade for house in Oakland. Box 10404, Tribune.

WALNUT CREEK BARGAINS

FRUIT

14½ acres, fine creek bottom soil, adjoining city limits; in full bearing pears, prunes and walnuts. Average yearly income $3000. Large 6-room house, barn and outbuildings. This is a choice orchard, in fine shape and is offered at $1000 per acre on easy terms.

GENERAL PURPOSE RANCH.

17 acres along creek, level and rolling, good soil; flowing springs; close in; near Elect. Ry. station, woven wire fencing; large cement building. This is a fine general purpose ranch for dairy, hogs, chickens turkeys, fruit and vegetables. Foreclosure. Price $6500; very liberal terms.

CHICKENS.

6 acres ½ mile out; good soil; young fruit; nice 3-room bungalow; large barn equipped for 800 chickens; woven wire fencing; improvements nearly new; $1000; balance like rent.

Realtors.
Walnut Creek, Cal.

2½ A. in beautiful Livermore valley, 2 mi. from Livermore, small house, fine well, some mixed fruit trees; on Buena Vista road. Mrs. A. M. Andersen, R. F. D., Box 68, Livermore.

10-ACRE ranch, 5-rm. cottage furn., 8 acres alfalfa; large barn, concrete floors; mower, rake, all farm implements; tank, gas engine, 3 milch cows, separator; hogs, pigs, 100 chickens, brooder house complete; almond trees, grape vines, crops and everything goes; $4000 cash; bal. terms. Owner, Box 8559, Tribune.

5 ACRES

This is an A1 ranch, modern 4-rm. house, gas elec.; large barn; new chicken house for about 1500, brooder house for 2000; fine well; all tools and implements; 250 chickens; family orchard; land level; located ½ mile from car line, near San Leandro. Full price only $10,500. Terms. N. C. JORGENSEN, with

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

3 ACRES 45 minutes from Oakland.

$1500

Planted to pears; an absolute sacrifice for immediate sale; good building site.

S. F. WALTHALL

704 American Bank Bldg.
Corner 14th and San Pablo

3 ACRE BARGAIN on Lake Chabot road, 4-rm. house and well, barn, chicken house for 1000 chickens; 2½ acres bearing fruit trees; land best for vegetables. A pickup for the wise one. All for $4100. Act quick. See A. Quintal, 8221 E. 14th st., Elm 1596.

$10,000—146½ acres near Salinas, loam soil, fruit, vegetables, plenty water; house, barn near school; easy terms. Owner, 1952 E. 14th st., Room 5.

280 A. rich, level valley land, partly improved, clear title; 2½ miles from R. R. town; cheap for quick sale. Elm 918.

20 A. unimp. sandy loam, 5 mi. from Carruthers, Fresno Co., $150 per a., half cash. Drilling for oil 3 mi. distant. F. 2225 Pacific ave., Alameda.

$750 CASH—2-acre chicken ranch near Hayward; rich soil, water; modern house; young trees, alfalfa; house for 700 chickens; school, garage. Owner, Pivale 2521J.

400 ACRES, 12 miles from Fresno, in whole or part, for 1st and 2nd mortgages or city income; will assume, value $400 per acre. Geo. C. St. Lawson, Eastern Bldg., Oak. Oak. 5126.

$250 WILL buy 20 a. of land 3½ mi. n. w. of Ukiah. Pivl. 885; evenings.

$250 WILL buy 20 a. of land 3½ mi. n. w. of Ukiah. Pivle. 885, eves.

45A—COUNTRY PROPY WANTED.

I WILL GIVE

$24,000

WANT RANCH

I want good improved clear California ranch or Eastern property to $20,000 or $30,000; it must be well located and worth the money; I will give gilt-edged $24,000 mortgage a second encumbrance, against one of the best income-producing properties in Oakland, and, if necessary, I will add some cash.

SUBMIT TODAY!
Oakland 533

REALTY EXCHANGE

Rate $1 a line a week.

A CLEAR 160-fl. corner, near new Gen. Elec. 24-acre plant. What have you? Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

46 PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

BARNUM

ATTENTION OWNERS $6000 CLEAR

22 A rich loam soil 8 A full bearing peaches, plums, 6 A grapes, 4 A alfalfa, balance truck garden, pasture, free irrigation, modern bungalow, electric lights, plumbing, new barn, well, windmill, tank, garage, 100 Leghorn hens, 5 Holstein cows, 6 hogs, tractor, Ford truck, good team; near school, highway. Exchange for home or income property. Bay dist. 225 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland 2710.

A SAN FRANCISCO business man, retiring, wants a home with good appearance and surroundings in Oakland, Piedmont or Berkeley. Prefer one story near transportation and carline; need not be over 5 rooms; in exchange will deed fine San Francisco home of 7 rooms, with two-car garage, level lot, good garden, modern, close in, near cars, Golden Gate Park and a splendid school; cash value $6500, clear. Arrange terms if your place is encumbered. Box 615, Tribune, San Francisco.

A—80 ACRES highly improved dairy for Eastbay, 160 acre imp. mountain ranch, $5000 clear, for Oak; will assume small amount; 9 acres on highway near Hayward, well imp., for Oak; 2½ acre chicken ranch, Hayward, for cottage east side; 3 fruitvale cottages for ranch Santa Clara or Sonoma co.; quick action in trades. Builders & Owners Inv. Co., 3940 E. 14th st; open Sun. p. m.; Fruit. 142.

APARTMENT WANTED.

Forty to fifty thousand dollar apartment wanted in good district; will give clear income property valued at $20,000 and assume or pay cash difference.

See J. L. Thompson
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
Real Estate,
1310 Broadway, Lakeside 4300

ACREAGE

25½ a. finest loam soil in Alameda co.; good for vegetables, berries or fruit. At Centerville, on highway between Oakland and San Jose. Rare opportunity to get property of this nature on trade. Price $25,000; mortgage $7500. Box 8599, Tribune.

A—20 ACRES, 6 miles Modesto; all under ditch; part alfalfa, bal. corn; good 5-r. house; large barn; other outbuildings; silo, tractor, farm implements; small family orchard. This is a going ranch and a money maker. Want clear or income properly; will assume. $11,000. 6821 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 817.

A PICK-UP

2½ a. near Concord; 4-rm. bungalow, new; 25 walnut trees. Exchange for Oakland property. Lee Due & McCan..n, 1425 Franklin st.

A 1-APT. bldg., new, all rented; $13,500; bank loan $6500. Take vacant as part Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

BUILDING LOTS

20 lots, 11 on 102d ave. and 6 on 101st ave., Oakland; 102d ave. lots all street work in and paid for, 101st ave. lots all work in except paving; lots 25x100. Five blocks to Durant's new factory. Price $10,000, clear. Box 8298, Tribune.

BUNGALOW—5-rms. and garage; for exchange; what have you? 1234 Stannage ave., Berk.

COUNTRY FOR CITY

145 acres fine grape and fruit land, in irrigated district; main ditch through property; slightly rolling; situated 1½ miles from fast growing city in San Joaquin valley, between Oakland and Modesto. This property, if developed, will bring a small fortune. Full price $125 per acre—$35,625. Owner will trade all or large mortgage. Send full particulars first letter. J. E. FAUSTINA, SAN LEANDRO, CALIF.

COUNTRY home, highly improved; nr. Walnut creek to exchange for Oakland property, vacant lots or small residence. Address W. F. Garrison, R. F. D., Saranap, Walnut Creek.

CLEAR ranch, Solano Co., 147 acres improved, $15,000; want Bay im. terms. Box 952, Tribune.

DANDY young orchard with bldgs., near Irvington; exchange for East Bay Berk. 4695J.

F F

EXCHANGE

Salinas—Colonial bungalow; all outhouses, 5 minutes' walk to school. Fenced, all planted to beans. Want bungalow, flats or small ranch near Oakland; $7000, mort. $700.
FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS,
S. J. Viganego, Mngr.
220 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 1268.

F F

"Everybody Says So!"

We can exchange your ranch for Oakland income.

JOHN P. HOLLAND, 14th - Webster. Oakland 651.

EXCHANGE for Los Angeles—6-r. F F

FOR EXCHANGE

LAND IN NEW OIL DISTRICT.

We have under contract about 1200 acres of land near Clay, Sacramento county, Calif., all cut up in 2-acre pieces, that we can exchange clear for city properties in any size up to $15,000. Drilling for oil is now going on near this land by the same people that located Signal Hill oil field near Los Angeles. Details on request.
FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS,
S. J. Viganego, Mngr.,
220 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 1268.

F F

FINE furnished 8-r. house, good location, in San Jose. $4000 equity. What have you Box 9001, Tribune

FIVE rm and slp. deck bungalow for Glendale or Burbank property. Owner, Fivale 2521J.

modern bung., on Foothill Blvd.; large lot, close to car line. 6821 E. 14th street.

INC. ¼ ACRE, clear, sm. house, well, near Hayward, for equity in bung. Box 76, San Leandro.

EXCHANGE, in Stockton, Cal., 5-rm. modern bungalow, half block off auto st., for Oak. Box 8516, Trib.

ELEGANT medium size apt., near U. C.; will take good flats as part payment. Berk. 4695J.

FOR TRADE

$15,000

Walnut Creek for Piedmont or Lake District

Three acres near Walnut Creek, 500 ft. frontage on State Highway, six room modern home, 100 feet of eight-foot porch around house; garages, barns, two springs, assorted bearing fruit trees, flowers. Will consider 6 or 7 room house in Piedmont or Lake district as part payment up to $7000. Address: Box 9050 Tribune.

FOR Sale or Exchange—Oregon business property for central California coast preferred. Realty, stocks, autos, fixtures; clear; full particulars. H. W. Eagle, Lacomb, Oregon.

HAVE $1150 lot; want equity in home. 919 53d st.

46 PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

FIRST mtge. $1250; want light auto, or submit 20-a. irrigated land, bldgs.; main road; $400; submit 630-a. Dixon, $150 an acre, clear; bldgs. water, on R. R. Grant O. Harde, 218 Bacon bldg.

FOR COUNTRY IMPROVED Three-story, 25-rm., furnished apt., cor., 140x162, 5 blks. from Lake. Income $300 mo. Price $40,000. Mr. Stevens, 500 13th street, Oakland.

FINE home for sale by owner; will take vacant lot or small house as part payment. 525 Estudillo, San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 312J

GRAPE AND FRUIT LAND

445 a. fine grape and fruit land, in irrigated district——main ditch through property. Slightly rolling; 1½ miles from fast-growing city in San Joaquin valley, between Oakland and Modesto. Property, if developed, will bring small fortune. Price $55,625; mortgage $16,000. Box 9458, Tribune.

GOOD income S. F. property; exchange for Oakland; value $3500. Box 532, Tribune, S. F.

Grape and Peach Ranch

16 a., 5-room modern bungalow, garage; 7 a. in 4-year-old cling peaches, 3 a. in 3-year-old Thompson seedless grapes, balance in beans. Two miles from Modesto; paved highway almost up to property. Price $15,000; mortgage $4500, Box 8315, Tribune.

HAVE AN 83-acre ranch, level land, in Madera Co., fenced and cross-fenced, artesian well running all the time in 1-acre reservoir, also pumping plant; 20 acres in alfalfa, rest in grain; 6-rm. house, huge barn, wagon scales, etc.; ranch is clear; price $350 per acre. Want city business property or income. Key Realty Co., 3881 Telegraph ave., Pied. 5034.

HAVE dandy five-room cottage on 14th ave.; will sacrifice on terms and take lot or auto part payment. Might trade for small close-in ranch. Carl, 117 Federal Realty bldg.

I AM A STANISLAUS COUNTY REALTOR and ranch owner; in Oakland two weeks. If you are interested in selling or exchanging Stanislaus county property for Oakland or vicinity, or buy property for Stanislaus, write me detailed description with price and mortgage. I may have just what you want. If not, I will get it. See me forenoons at booth 268, East Bay Auto Camp, or write E. F. Sawdey, 273 38th, Oakland. Piedmont 6760J, or Hughson, Cal.

I HAVE a lot 36x140 with a temporary house and chicken house, sewer, elec. lights and water in, that I would like to trade as first payment on a five-room stucco bungalow with slp. porch and garage; near S. P. trains. Phone Berkeley 9160.

LAKE dist. lot, Walker ave., $2000; 67th ave. lot, $850; 87th ave. lot, $850; latter 2 lots ½ blk. n. of E. 14th st.; exchange 1 or 3 for auto. Pied. 6039.

MADERA CO.—For sale or trade, 85 acres 6 miles from the town of Madera in Madera county; 25 acres in good stand alfalfa, 16 acres in young vines; good buildings, good pumping plant, plenty of water; a number of good dairy cows can be had with place if desired; will consider business property flats, apartments, cottages or small acreage near Oakland. For further particulars address G. M. Shedd, Madera, Cal.

MUST exchange my farm for Oakland property; wife sick. 1972 San Pablo.

NO. 1—16 acres orchard and chicken ranch; fine buildings; best of soil; clear. For flats and assume.

NO. 2—10 rm. house (2) acres land, other outbuildings, fine well with automatic pumping plant. Want equity or lots, Oakland. W. B. Waldron, 142 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone Oak. 3412.

NEW 5-room modern bungalow; located hills of Berkeley; price $5500; mortgage $1500; 2 Clare. lots; $2000; want ranch at about same value. E. T. Ramage, 419 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

PATENT

Sale or exchange for property, splendid article, already patented; cannot finance. Box 10409, Tribune.

FR. FLATS well located and rented for $45 per month; price $3500; want 5 or 10 acre ranch same value E. T. Ramage, 419 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

SUBDIVISION

20 a. best land Stanislaus co.—at city limits Modesto. Ideal for subdividing into ½ and 1-a. pieces. There is on this property 5-room house, windmill and tank and good barn. New bungalows being built right up to property. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $20,000; mortgage $4500. Box 8610. Tribune.

SELL or exchange, 20 acres, 6 miles N. E. Modesto; 5-r. house; large barn; chicken houses, sheds; about 10 acres alfalfa; small family orchard; all farm implements, tractor, silo; sandy loam soil. This is a going ranch and money maker. 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 817.

Suburb and Fruit Ranch

8¾ acres—6 a. bearing apricots, prunes, balance good vegetable land; good 4-room house, barn, well. One mile south of Irvington, Calif., halfway between Oakland and San Jose. A dandy home, ideal location for chickens. Price, $10,500; bank loan, $3250. Address Box 8310, Trib.

San Leandro Building Lots

200 ft. frontage, adjoining Broadmoor residential tract. Street work all in and paid for. Ideal building district. Price $4000; mortgage $1500. Box 8487, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—14 acres nr. Hayward, all in bearing fruit; good imp.; must sell quick; very easy terms; trade for town property. Williams, 829 eHarst Bldg.

TOO many ranchers—Will sell or exchange following: What have you?
20 A.—Ripon, $5750; mtge. $2500.
35 A.—Turlock, $12,500; mt. $3500.
35 A.—Ad. Redding, $2000; clear.
20 A.—Patterson, imp., $8500; mtge. $2500.
Owner, 533 55th st., P. 1665J.

TRADERS ATTENTION

Nice stock of groceries, well located, to trade for home or ranch; value $6000. Hurry up.

G. A. WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

TELEGRAPH AVE.

Business and home, sale or exchange. Pied. 1714W.

TRADE one of my autos for your residence equity; full particulars? Box 9158, Tribune.

TRADE equity in new 6-r. mod. bung. for lot. Fruit. 3414.

WISH TO EXCHANGE.

2 stories, 14 rooms, bay view residence, in Richmond, suitable for flats, small apartments or boarding house. Value $8000% for S. F. or Peninsula property. Address Box 7852, Tribune.

WHO has 2 or 3 bungalows or large house that will trade in on a fine apt. house; this apartment house is clear (think of it); close to S. F. trains, st. cars and school.
H. SLATER.
438 15th st. Phone Lake. 860.

WILL exchange 225 Eastbay building lots for good second mortgages or country land, improved or unimproved; total value $67,500, equity $50,000. Owner, Box, 9318, Tribune.

WILL trade my 26-rm. lodging clears $230 mo.; rent $60; lease. Close in. For house or flats. Mrs. Knowes, 1707 Broadway.

WANTED—Lots, auto or piano for my equity in good home in Modesto. Address Box 1602, Richmond, Cal.

46 — PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

2-ACRE imp. chicken farm, Hayward; take mod. house, 1972 San Pablo.

VAN DER POST

5 ACRES NEAR HAYWARD; 6-R. HOUSE, GARAGE, CHICKEN EQUIPMENT and other imps.; Chevrolet car and piano also go with place; $5000; take cottage E. Oakland up to $2000, or good 7-passenger car as part payment. FRED O. HOWE CO., 3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 1316.

20 ACRES improved in Stanislaus Co. All complete, even a 1922 Ford. Want improved property in Bay region. J. Emil Petersen, 219 Bacon Bldg., Lake 2773.

40 ACRES, 3 miles from Arbuckle. Price $1,500, clear. Want cottage or flats up to $5,000. Will pay cash difference. T. R. More, 500 16th st., Oakland. Oak. 322.

6 CLEAR LOTS, 3 blocks to Durant plant; 2-flat bldg., mtg. $2000; price $10,000. What have you to trade? Box 3512, Tribune.

3-RM. house and 3 lots, 18 miles from Hot Springs, Ark.; good health resort; fine water. Would take rooming house. 1821 Alice st., Oakland.

3-RM. house, gar, nr. Moss and Tel. av., trade cottage or lot, Pied. or Dimond dist. Box 9149, Trib.

12-rm. house, large lot; heart of Berkeley, exchange for going clear ranch. Owner, Box 1609, Tribune.

"101 ACRES"

All in alfalfa. Stanislaus county; finest irrigation; good buildings. Owner must dispose of on account of not being able to care for. Will exchange for income or apts. in Oakland. Tell me what you have? Price $75,000; clear. Investigate this. Box 9037, Oakland Tribune.

280-ACRE mountain ranch, $6000; Napa Co.; accessible, 50 a. level; heavily timbered; water. Want bay property. See immediately McKesson, 2221 Shattuck, Berkeley. Apt. 8.

31 A. improved alfalfa at Dixon value $5500, for income or clear Bkly lots. T. Cook, 2325, Dana, Bk.

20 ACRES of irrigated land, near Oakdale, for small ... rm near Oakland or S. F., or for a bungalow. 3038 Eastman ave., e.

5-Room Cottage to Exchange

for house in foothills; Fruitvale or Dimond dist.; lot 35x75; $3800.

ORCUTT & CO.

LAKE. 720. 207 SYNDICATE BLDG.

$4500—CLEAR, 160 acres hill land, Cloverdale; buildings; water, fruit; 3000 cords wood. Bay. W. J. White, 611 Federal bldg.

$5000—35x100, Telegraph and 41st, 2 modern flats, 3 rooms, bath, laundry, each; rent $52; terms. B. M. Stover, 611 Federal bldg.

$40,000 BANK Appraisement; 200 acres, Delta land; improved; Stockton; mtge. $19,000. Bay. W. J. White, 611 Federal bldg.

30 ACRES, A-1 land, 12 a. fruit; good buildings; crop goes with the place if taken before gathered. Address J. B. Deeds, Winters, Cal.

$1100 EQUITY

6-room house; clear lots.
2466 34th Ave.

80 ACRES, VINEYARD

Highly improved; Thompson's, Muscats and Malagas; 4 miles from Fresno; will trade for modern apt. house. 150 Lake st.

2 CLEAR lots and cash for bungalow. Box 8957 Tribune.

4 6-M. flats, 2 buildings, close in, Oakland, $32,000; for Fresno property. 1751 Broadway.

$60,000. 330 choice East Bay building lots; level, streets graded, sewer, water, etc. Near cars, school, church; should retail from $500 to $850 each; bank $17,500. Fortune to right man; trade for land any Western State, securities, second mortgages, W. J. White, 611 Federal Bldg.

47 FRUITVALE

COMPLETELY furnished bungalow in upper Fruitvale, 5 large sunny rooms, flowers, fruit trees and berries; room for garage and driveway; furnishings complete, including mahogany piano, some linen and silver, good gas range, etc. Price $4750 cash; $5000 terms; about $3500 cash will handle. Phone Fruitvale 3912J evenings or Sunday before 2 p. m.

CITY ranch; chicken pens; sheds; garden; family orchard; 35 bearing trees; well; gasoline engine; water piped over place; fine soil; 6-rm. house; modern; convenient; gas, elect., sewer; garage; marine view; near school; lovely home; nearly acre; terms reasonable; by owner; premises. 4016 Peralta ave., off Hopkins.

POULTRY OR NURSERY

PRICE RIGHT. Nearly 1 acre; good house, garage, well, A1 houses for 900 hens, some fruit trees, pure spring water, shade trees, good soil. If you want a paying place see this. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday. 4032 Huntington ave., 1 block east Upper High st.; phone Fruitvale 2069-W.

$1500 FIRST PAYMENT

Modern 5-room home; garage; hdwd. floors, breakfast room, handy to both car lines. Deal with owner; I am leaving town. This is a real home at a reasonable price. 1297 65th ave.

CONTRA COSTA

FIVE ACRES of land, ½ mile from State highway and about 3 miles from Martinez. One acre in trees, apples, apricots, peaches and plums; ½ acre in grapes, and 3 acres in corn. Good 6-room house, all plastered; barn and outbuildings. Price $4000; $1000 cash, balance $25 to $35 per month; 7%.

480 ACRES of land fronting on main county road in the Mt. Diablo foothills. This land is all fenced and cross-fenced and is well wooded with plenty of water. There is about 10 to 15 acres of bottom land with live stream running through the property the year around. Good 5-room house and good barn and outbuildings. About 1½ acres of family orchard, also about 4 acres of grapes. This is an ideal stock ranch with plenty of water and feed. Price $50 per acre. Might consider $6000 to $10,000 in exchange for good income property around the bay.
HARRY R. BLAIR.
511 Ferry street, Martinez, Calif.

Wonderful Ranch Bargains

30 acres, level, fenced, 27 acres full bearing French prunes and almonds; near irrigation plant, on highway, 2 miles from Concord. Price $400 acre, 1-3 cash.

10 acres—7 acres prunes and apricots, small house, fine well, tank, chicken equipment; on highway near Concord. Price $4000; terms.

Model tailor-made 3½-acre ranch all in full bearing fruit and nut trees, all kinds berries, 150 chickens, horse, cow; all implements; house completely furnished; wonderful buy at $4500; terms; for a living income ranch.

31½ acres, ½ in full bearing almonds; fully equipped ranch with substantial buildings; on highway near Concord; $12,500; terms to suit.
W. PENNIMAN NOTT,
Concord. Phone 123.

ANY Contra Costa county "Realtor" will give you sufficient and trustworthy service. If interested in a suburban farm see a Contra Costa Co. Realtor. There is one or more in each town.

47 —CONTRA COSTA COUNTY Continued

AT CONCORD

5 acres bearing walnuts; bungalow, plent of water; equipped chicken houses, and tool; a bargain.

20 acres walnuts and vineyard; close to town on highway. Good buildings, completely equipped. One-half-acre chicken ranch, close to town and electric car line; nice little house, garage and chicken houses. Don't fail to see me if you want a real bargain.
T. A. ENLOE, REALTOR.
Concord, Calif. Concord 74.

11 A. on highway nr. Alamo; creek; oaks; fine home site. Inq. L. W. Larsen or ph. Sunset 1276, S. F.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE.

$3700

Fairfax Station, Melrose

4-room bungalow, wall bed, all French doors from living room, garage, built-in features, just completed; 2 blks. S. P. local, 1 blk. school; on No. 7 local car line; easy terms. Owner, 5145 YGNACIO AVE.

47 BERKELEY

ABOVE COLLEGE VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

and absolutely a bargain. Beautiful 8-room home, with glassed-in sleeping porch the width of the house; hardwood floors, plate glass windows, 2 extra lavatories with closets, wonderful attic with staircase; furnace and garage; lot is large and highly improved; suitable for large family, a boarding or a rooming house. Price only $8400, and we defy anyone to equal this bargain in this much sought after section. This is a cash price, but we will finance the right party.

MERRALL REALTY CO.,

2099 University ave., at Shattuck
Berk. 374 or Pied. 8890W.
Open Sunday

A 7-ROOM home, best residence district; principals only. Blk. 6002W.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Berkeley, near University, at 2510 Keith ave., nr. Euclid. Open for inspection. Builder, Merr. 4092; 8 p. m.

EL CERITO

Lot 75x200; Liberty and Fairmont aves., 2 blks. east of San Pablo. Price $700. Owner, Pied. 8011W.

LOT 50x130 with 6-room cottage and 2-room in rear, garage, carpet, linoleum, stove, fruit trees, berries, $4500. Owner. Phone B. 5887J.

START NOW

A Small Payment and the Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

$1950—Beautiful new bungalow on sunny lot in excellent location; 5 rooms, all hardwood floors; breakfast nook; fine fixtures; many built-in features; cement exterior.

$6000—Takes two bungalows on a lot 85x153, in the Northbrae district; one of five rooms and one of two rooms. An exceptional buy.

$6850—Beautiful new cement home of six rooms and a breakfast nook; close to schools and transportation; all hardwood floors; attractive fixtures, fine location, garage.

$7850—A new six-room bungalow with dressing room and breakfast nook extra; beautiful fixtures; excellent location.

$11,500—Large home of ten rooms in Elmwood Park on easy terms; 2 sleeping porches; hot water heater; double garage. An excellent buy.

$18,000—A beautiful location and a beautiful home; twelve rooms, a billiard room, a ball room, servant's room, breakfast nook; two baths; plate glass windows; double garage; finished in hard woods. Sunny corner lot.

CONSULT US AND SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE.
OUR LISTS ARE THE LARGEST TO BE FOUND IN BERKELEY.

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY

REALTORS

2045 Shattuck ave.; Berk. 200.

$595, full price for lot 32:6x100, Russell near San Pablo; street work all done; restricted tract; terms $50 down and $10 a month. A pickup.
A. B. HARRISON.
228 Montgomery St., S. F.

7-ROOM home, sleeping porch, 2 baths. On Benvue Ave. near Webster St., S. F. cars. Walking distance to U. C. Principals only. Owner 2120 Channing.

ALAMEDA

Alameda Income Residence

5 rooms down, easily converted into apts.; 2 3-rm. apts. up, with bath; garage; large lot; present monthly income $150; price right. J. Emil Petersen, 219 Bacon Bldg.; Lake. 2773.

ALAMEDA—5-room cottage; bargain; lot 50x150. See owner, 2047 Encinal.

FINE home, 9 rooms, furnished, 3 baths; finished attic and basement, furnace; rents in apartments at $110 a month; lot 60x150; beautiful shade trees; will trade for small ranch around Bay counties for same or less value. Price, $10,000. Box 9412, Tribune.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—A splendid 2-story home, 4 fine sunny bed rms., furnace, garage, lot 45x100; ½ block to train and cars, Haight school dist. 1510 Grand st.; $6000.

$4000—Fine 1½ story, 6-room shingle bungalow; hardwood floors, etc.; located on sunny side of Santa Clara avenue in Haight school district; it's an exceptional bargain. Additional land if desired.

$9000—The greatest bargain of the year. One of our finest homes located on lot 92 by 207½, north side Central avenue by Grand street. Two stories; 10 rooms; 4 baths; finished attic and entire concrete basement; hardwood floors in part; furnace; automatic sealer; garage for three cars; fine water supply and beautiful grounds; all in splendid condition. Some fine furniture will be included. Estate to be closed at once. For anyone who can use a large home there never was such an opportunity.
E. M. SHAW, Exclusive Agent.

$6000, DIRT cheap; beaut. 8-r. home 50x150; conv. to all cars; easy terms. Oak., 8610.

5-RM. cement bung., gar., bsmnt., large lot, bar., cash or terms, 1210 ...

47—ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE Continued

GOOD INCOME HOME

8-r. house; 44x150; fruit, chickens; fine cond. and location; nr. Chestnut sts.; can be rented for $65; price $4500. 1826 San Antonio, Ala.

SEVEN-room furnished bungalow, modern, hardwood floors and French doors. Now rented at $60 or can give possession. This will give a nice home or an excellent investment. Full particulars, Kearny 4940.

47 SAN LEANDRO

A HOME and income. One acre comp. equipped for chickens, rabbits, etc., 4-rm. cottage, water plant, fruit trees, chickens, etc., $4200, easy terms. East 14th street nr. San Leandro. Apply 1410 47th Ave., Melrose.

Broadmoor

Beautiful Bungalows
A New and Distinctive Type
Very

LODGING HOUSES

One line, one week, $1.00.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

offer a big opportunity for the person who wishes to invest his money and services in a paying business. Living accommodations in Oakland will always be in demand. An apartment house or hotel will more than pay for itself in a short time.

A place that will just suit you as to size and price will be found in the columns below.

A— $650 HKPG.; SNAP

14 rms., separate meter, rent $45, clears $70 and apartment.

CLASSIC FLAT, $300—6 rms., electricity; rent $35; $150 handles.

TELEGRAPH APTS., $1250—12 rms. arranged in cosy apts.; rent $50; good lease; new listment; terms.

BOARDING, $800—15 rooms, 12 boarders; rent $50; garage; clears $200.

ROOMING, TRANSIENT, $1150—16 rms.; corner; two entrances; strictly modern; rent $60; lease; clears $250.

JUST RIGHT, $1100—14 rooms, hskpg. apts.; hardwood floors, furnishings, classy; rent $50; always rented.

BEAT THIS—Rent $40; 22 rms., apts.; electricity, separate meters; price $1600; clears $140 and apt.

HERE IT IS, $1500—50 rms., transient and steady; cor.; clears $175.

LAKE DISTRICT, $2500—28 rms.; 5-year lease; hardwood floors, every known feature; wonderful location; always rented; you'll have to hurry.

COUNTRY HOTEL—$2500 handles; 40 rms., lobby; steam heated; private baths; clears $600; books open.

MODERN APTS.—$3500 handles 50 rms., steam heated; private baths; clears $350; big snap.

BIG BARGAIN, $11,000—40 apts., strictly modern, up-town corner; good lease; clears $600; part cash.

RENT, FURNISHED, 10 RMS.; BEAUTY.

RENT, UNFURNISHED, 50 RMS.

MITCHENER

252-258 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTOS

AA— Von Falkenstein

Paul Dupuich
Mrs. Von

401 Syndicate Bdg. 1440 Bdwy.
Phone Oak. 7720. Auto Service

$750—8 Rms., Home, Income

pretty furniture, near school, locals

$2500—Buys beautiful furniture 18 rm. apts.; hardwood floors, 3 garages; Lake dist.; just listed.

$12,000 handles first class modern hotel, nicely furnished; ½ priv. baths; ground floor lobby; house always well patronized.

COUNTRY HOTEL

$700 buys 16 rms., completely furnished; acre ground; located highway; large auto trade; rent $75.

$3000 handles 35-rm. apt., nicely furn.; mod.; large comfortable rooms; sewing machine, Victrola, electric laundry equipment, clears $300; located Lake dist.

$4200 buys beautiful furn. 50-rm. mod. hotel; large grounds; 3 garages; plenty parking space; clears $450; 9-year lease

$5000 handles 50-rm. mod apt; 2s, 3s, singles; hardwood floors; reception hall; garages, clears $450.

$1700 buys 15 rms., private baths; wall beds; good furniture; convenient S. P. Key Route.

APT. HOUSE LEASES

70 rooms; near lake; $12,000
62 rooms, near lake; $6500.

Grand ave.; A-1 building of 70 rooms, partly furnished. We have several choice propositions. Call on us at 1505 Franklin st. Oakland 6637.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

A FINE Jackson st. house of 15 rms.; rent only $70; 2 yr lease; clears $125 mo. Must be sold today. $1900 takes it. Mr. Hanlon, 1707 Broadway.

APT. HOUSE—Furnished; 4, 3-rm. apts; in good dist. near San Fran. transportation; $7000; easy terms. Owner, Box 8485, Tribune.

A HOME and income, $350 cash for 7 rooms housekeeping in good condition. Center of town. A pickup. Phone Oakland 6376.

ANYTHING you want to buy or sell see Osterdock, with "Lee," 1756 Franklin. Oak. 5265.

A—15 ROOMS, hkpg., 2 bl. new market; good lease; a home and good income; $1800. 1755 Franklin.

Best Apartment House Lease

Brand-new apartments, just the house you have been looking for. Location as ideal as you could possibly select; commanding excellent view of Lake Merritt and Piedmont hills; convenient to shopping center, theaters, San Francisco trains; will command high class tenancy and produce a handsome profit; 15 apartments, 2, 2, 4 and 5 rooms; every modern appointment and convenience; ten-year lease can be had on attractive terms. Under proper management this house will put one in a position to retire at the end of ten years.

This is pronounced by experts as the best offer in the Bay region. See us at once.

E. B. FIELD CO.

Oak. 1392. 16th and Harrison Sts.

BEAUTIFUL corner apt. house, 4 apts. 4 rms. each, hdwd. firs., gas range, water heaters, cement exterior; built 3 years; all front apts. lots of sunshine; always rented; room on lot for another building; best buy in Oakland at $12,000; terms, or will take cottage. C. Ebbert, 1206 Bdway.; Oak 1451; res. Merritt 2748.

BOARDING HOUSE
$1400—TERMS

17 rooms; 25 boarders; downtown corner location; a known money maker.

WHITE & POLLARD

Lakeside 2700 1300 Webster st.

BEST buy in Oakland for widow or orphans, 11-r. apts., income over $80 per month, big lot, everything fine. Close Market and 16. Price $5500. P. Kelly, 583 6th st.

BARGAIN—Rooming house, 30 rms., hot and cold water, 710 Clay st. $3700 for quick sale.

CLEARS $130 MONTH

10 hskpg. apts., 594 16th st.; $1500; owner.

CAN'T be beat for $650; 8 fine sunny outside rooms, large yard, rent $35; fine furn. and carpets; terms. Mrs. Berry, 1707 Broadway.

FASHIONABLE boarding house in Lake dist., catering to select trade, fine business; clears about $300 mo. Sickness compels sale for $2600; terms. Mrs. Evans, 1707 Broadway.

FINE CORNER, Lake dist., 17 rms., 3 apts., 3yr., lease. Income $125 and apt. $2250, terms. See this. Holm, 406 11th street.

FRANKLIN, 1755—14 rooms, 3 garages; rent $65; for quick action, $1250.

HOMEY, little 4-rm. flat, just the thing for you and him; 2 blks. to Broadway. Am leaving. Your price. Mrs. Behrs, 1707 Broadway.

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.

Headquarters for Hotels Rooming Houses and Apartments

$1000—32 Rms.—Nets $150

2 and 3-rm. apts.; right in heart of city; elec., gas; separate meters; full price $2000.

$1200—18 Rms.—Nets $135

All housekeeping; nice and clean furn.; close in; reasonable rent; long lease; full price $2000.

$1500—28 Rms.—Nets $300

Transient hotel; right in business dist.; elec., gas, hot and cold water in each rm.; nice and clean; 4 year lease; rent $100 mo.; A-1 buy for $3500.

$3000—18 Apts.—Nets $275

Modern; nicely furn. house; A-1 location; close to business dist.; price $6000.

$5000—55 Rms.—Nets $400

23 apts.; private baths; concrete bldg.; corner; well furn.; good lease; best buy in Oakland for $9500.

$5000—12 Apts.—Nets $250

Well furn.; modern in every respect; 4 yr. lease; A-1 apartment district; always full; see this one before you buy.

$7500—105 Rms.—Nets $600

30 apts.; modern; elegantly furn.; located in one of best apt. house dist. in Oakland; class A bldg.; close in; best buy in town for $12,500.

Mr. Kleinmann, Dept. Mgr.
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609

HOTEL OF 60 ROOMS in an ideal location for travelers and transient trade. All rooms furnished and large majority occupied permanently. Rent less than $3 per month per room. $2500 gets possession, balance monthly payments. Full price only $4500. Modern brick building. Lubeck's, 501 Syndicate Bldg.

I HAVE something worth while. Hotel for lease; 40 rooms; nicely furnished, modern; hot and cold water; exceptionally clean; furnace; electric bells in every room; rent $150; income $500 and over, always full; best location in Oakland; don't lose sight of this; price $6000 cash. Apply Huston Realty Co., 4091 Foothill Blvd., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 285.

JOHNSON
263 BACON BLOCK
PHONE LAKESIDE 873

$275—8 rooms, hskpg.; clears $35.
$650—9 rooms, hskpg.; clears $55.
$750—14 rooms, hskpg.; clears $60.
$800—11 rooms, hskpg.; very good furniture, lease; fine buy.
$1100—12 rooms, hskpg.; furniture and carpets good, clears $60; Telegraph ave. location, a dandy
$1200—12 rooms, 2 garages, long lease; furniture the very best; clears $60 and fine apartment
$1300—29 rooms, single hskpg, good lease; clears $150 and apt
$1600—18 rooms, 3 garages, sun all day; clean and comfortable; lease; clears $125 and apartment.

BEAUTY AND COMFORT

$2300 buys a beautiful Telegraph ave. home and income, furnished in the best money can buy, nothing better; lease and garage.

$3250—27 rooms, hskpg., some private baths; lease; clears $175.

$6500—18 mod. apts., steam heat, private baths; close in; clears $300.

Easy Terms on All Buys
JOHNSON
263 BACON BLOCK

JUST $700, no more, for apt. house, three 3s, one 4 and one single; rent $45, good lease; close in; good income. Mrs Styles, 1707 Broadway.

MODERN CORNER APTS.

24 apts.; clears $430; 5-yr lease; automatic elev.; select dist.; price $9500.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 BROADWAY. LAKE. 720

MUST be sold this week. Will sacrifice, 14-rm. apt. house for $600. 2120 West.

New Lake Dist. Apts.

Consisting of 6 3-rm. apts.; income $310, price $24,500; flat loan $11,000; will consider bungalow in Oakland or San Francisco; income in exchange.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., INC.
1422 San Pablo ave Lakeside 201

REMODELED 22 rooms, long lease; new furniture for sale. 313 Broadway.

ROOMING house, 20 rooms, 1, 2 and 3 rms.; cheap. 716 W. 11th st.

SACRIFICE

72-rm. apt. house; Head-of-Lake; rent $125, long lease; clears over $500 mo.; family trouble; $6000 cash; small balance easy terms. Mr. Hanlon, 1707 Broadway.

SWELL—4 new apts. with 2 stores, 3 garages, lot 60x125 ft., income $200 per month. Price $22,500. $12,000 cash will handle. Pied 4455J.

THOS. C. SPILKER.
250 Bacon Block.
Old Established and Reliable.
Specialists for Hotels, Apartments and Rooming Houses.

$7500—50 rms.; mod. aparts.; so. dist.; low rent; good lease; $4000 cash will handle this.
$9000—45 rms. mod. apts.; central; reas. rent; lease; $5000 will handle it.
$3000—28 rooms; mod. apts.; low rent; good lease; always full; terms.
$4500—34 rooms; mod. T. S.; reas. rent; good lease; heart of Oakland; money-maker; nothing better.
$2000—18 rms.; rt. $80; lease; exceptionally good location.
$1600—20 rooms; close in; hskpg.; reas. rent; clears $150 per month over expenses.
$1600—16 rooms; T. S.; reas. rent; good furniture; central; $600 will handle it.
$1100—16 rms.; well located; rent $75; good lease; a bargain.
$1000—10 rms.; close-in; good furn.; rent $35; lease. See this.
$350—5-rm. cottage; mod.; central; good furniture; rent $25.
$1200—Boarding; 12 rms.; rent $65; 7 boarders; 2 garages; Lake dist.

TEN rooms hskpg.; only $300; rent $35; close in; a home and income. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

WEST OAKLAND

4-apt., furn., of 3 rms. each; a snap. Phone Lake. 749.

Modern 25-Room Hotel

Central bus. location; 3 year lease; clears $200; cheap rent; price $3200.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 Broadway Lakeside 720

10 ROOMS: only $650; a bargain. Hotel, 16 rooms; fine location; good transient house; low price; terms. Hotel, 19 rooms; in Berkeley; central location; lease; $1700; some terms.

H. W. McINTIER CO.
1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

$575—CLEARS $40

9 rms.; rent $35; water; apts.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
Lakeside 720 1440 Broadway

10 RMS., hskpg.; rent $55; neat. 641 18th street, near Grove.

$3300—23 RMS., APTS.

Wall beds; Lake dist., lease; clears $175.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG

14 RMS., lease, low rent. What offer? 1972 San Pablo.

$375 buys four 2-room apartments. Pied. 7562W.

$1800—39 ROOMS

18 apts.; corner; new gas ranges in each apt., good location, clears $200; terms.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 BROADWAY. LAKE 720

$600—11 ROOMS

Clears $60 and apt; nice clean home in apts; rent $50; price $1450.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 Broadway Lakeside 720

$1000 OF A SACRIFICE, 50 rms., overlooking lake; nets $350. 1756 Franklin

$4500—44 ROOMS

3-year lease, clears $330, good.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway
Lakeside 720

55A—HOTELS, APTS., ETC.—WTD.

APARTMENT house, about 20 rms., good location. Address P. O. Box 522, Oakland.

ROOMING or apt. house; 15 to 20 rooms; close in. Address 1226 West; Ph. Lakeside 3993.

ROOMING or apt. house; 15 to 20 rooms; close in Address 1226 West; phone Lakeside 3993.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Rate $1 a line a week.
Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.

A— $750 Cash Grocery

doing $25 a day; two rooms.

HOME CASH GROCERY, $1200; doing $30 to $40 day, 4 rooms

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY, $2500; doing $60 day, handling best class of groceries, rent includes upper flat, garage; will invoice.

$1500—Cigar store, pool room.
$1600—Candy store, 7 living rms.
$850—Candy, near school; rooms.
MISFIT TAILOR PARLOR, $800; fixtures and stock, fixtures worth the price; old established; living rms. furnished; cheap rent; owner retiring.

MITCHENER,
252-258 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAYS. FREE AUTOS.

AUTO Repair Shop—I need a partner at once to buy equal half int. in my auto repair shop; location near Hotel Oakland; equipped with all kinds of hand tools, accessories, oils, greases, 2 tow-cars in use; plenty work ahead to keep 2 men busy; no experience required if willing to learn; each partner can draw liberal salary, divide profits 50-50; come ready for work and meet owner. Price $550; terms; r. 807-1440 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP offers an opening on a partnership proposition. Owner one of the best known motor car men in Oakland. Complete mechanical equipment. Specializing in bodies, fenders, radiators and acetylene welding. No experience required. Will teach buyer the trade. Only $700 cash required, balance easy monthly payments. L. C. Hall, 501 Syndicate Bldg.

ATTENTION SMALL INVESTOR
NOTION CANDY SCHOOL SUPPLY STORE.
Finest transient location in Oakland; well stocked with candies, ice cream, tobaccos, notions and school supplies; 3 sunny rooms and bath; doing dandy cash business. 3 rms. furn. incl. in price. Act quickly. $950. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1440 Bdy

A RARE CHANCE—Corner grocery, modern sunny living rooms. Only $750. Will invoice and discount 20 per cent. Present occupant owns the property and is too ill to care for store properly. Nominal rent. Will allow 30 or 60 days' trial to right party. Phone any day after 1 p. m. Merritt 3022

A GOOD DRUG STORE

location in new business district near important S. P. station growing fast; new corner store beautifully finished; real chance to build good business. 5801 Bond st.; S. P. Seminary station.

A LOCAL business house of 5 years' stdng. about to incorp., can make an exceptl offer to 4 men who can invest $1000 or more with services. Money is fully secured at 8%. A salary of $200 monthly; oprty. of earning more. Box 9152, Tribune

AUTO REPAIRING bus. Owner wants partner who is mechanically inclined and agreeable worker; has down town loc., plenty work. $550. 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

A—A—A—A—A—A—
A splendid business will be sold for $300 on account of illness of owner. Call between 5 and 7 p. m Monday at 3005 Grove st. at Ashby ave., Berkeley.

A BUSINESS of your own—Make sparkling name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs, big illus. booklet free. E. Palmer, 211 Wooster, Ohio.

AUTO, bicycle and electric supply store; long lease on valuable store bldg. on College ave.; a snap at $5250. Pied. 805 or 6039.

ART needlework and hemstitching shop; other interests necessitate sacrifice. Call A. 311.

A-1 FRUIT and vegetable market; low rent; good business; a snap. Address Box 9060, Tribune.

AUTO WASHING and polishing bus. cheap for quick sale. 288 28th st.

BEAUTY shop, nr. 14th and Harrison, doing a fine paying business; fully equipped, established high class trade, must be sold at once for private reasons; best offer and terms accepted, for further information see M. Goldwater, 510 13th st. Tel. Oakland 1008.

BAKERY SNAP

$1700 taks this old-established, completely equipped bakery, doing splendid business; cost $3200; principal st. Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate Bldg.

BUSINESS Equipment Concern—Closing out as a whole or part, entire stock and fixtures show cases, scales, coffee roaster, Butter-Kist machine, tables, counters, window display fixtures, hardware. In fact, everything in store. 2318 S. Pablo. Come quick.

BERKELEY WHOLESALE

$650 buys wholesale bakery, Ford delivery; $25 to $20 day; rent $20. Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate Building.

BUTCHER wanted to open shop in dandy grocery, finest location; must be A-1. Phone Merritt 766.

BUTCHER SHOP—Fully equipped; old estab.; cheap rent; good loca.; owner leaving. 2209 25th ave.

BUTCHER SHOP, fine fixtures, good location. Cash trade. $25.00 rent, 3 year lease. Pd. 6839W.

BAKERY ROUTE, family delivery, good business. Fruitvale 2536W.

BAKERY ROUTE—Bread and pastry; clears $250 a month; reas. Berkeley 4744W, after 7 p. m.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued.

CHIROPRACTOR WANTED — One who is anxious to build up a big business and who believes in publicity. I have the plan that will succeed and ten years experience. The partner I am seeking must be able to share the expens.. For details, Dr J. H. 1210 Bissell Ave., Richmond, Calif.

CIGAR and candy stand; sacrifice for cash; must sell at once account leaving to take official position; across street from Oakland's largest theater; excellent location, paying. See owner, 429 11th st., Oakland.

Confectionery—Lunches

$1500 handles beautifully equipped lunch and confectionery. $45 day; prin. st.; owner ill; must sell; investigate. Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate Bldg

CANDY FACTORY—Good proposition for candy maker; a fully equipped candy factory incl steel slab and full set of drop rollers. Will sell reas. Box 8665, Tribune.

CIGAR, candy and notion store, on corner opp. school, playground. $600 cash; great opportunity, prin. only. Box 8670, Trib

CANDY, ice cream, notions; near school; 3 rooms furnished; low rent; good yard. Phone Fruit. 3616W.

CONFECTIONERY — Clearing $150 above all expenses; nice stock and fixts. Let me show you, price $1350. C. E. Meader, 406 11th st

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream and soft drinks, sunny liv. rms.; lease rent $25 mo.; small payment down. Mr. Bee, 408 12th st., Room 202.

CIGAR stand, 4 good pool tables, soda fountain; rent $40, lease; can make $35 mo. For terms, see Holm, 406 11th st.

CIGAR STAND—Broadway; must be sold at once; doing better than $40 day bus.; 4-year lease; $750 handles. RELIANCE REALTY, 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

CANDY, ice cream parlor, bakery, light lunch, transfer corner. Owner, 3896, San Pablo

CIGAR and soft drink store for sale; opposite new market 1938 Telegraph ave.

CANDY and fruit store, 3502 San Pablo ave.; good loc.

DOUGHNUT ROUTE, with new Ford delivery; owner has over 200 regular customers; will give trial to prove this route; clears $50 week. $800 handles. Mr. McKinney, 1007 B'dway, rm 211.

DELICATESSEN and cafeteria, good paying business; sickness forces me to sell. Phone Oakland $064.

E. 14TH ST., 6500—Corner store; across from large school, with or without living rooms, the store is also suitable for grocery.

FURRIER and tailor shop; finest in Berkeley; should clear $500 mo. Owner sick and will sacrifice for $1200. See Holm, with Meader, 406 11th st., Oakland.

FINE BUSINESS, transfer cor.; liv. rooms; $300 cash; account sickness. Berkeley 2608.

GROCERY, fruit, vegetables, candy, tobacco and ice cream stand; new store with good clean stock; never offered for sale before; dandy location; cash basis with a lot of steady customers; daily sales, $65; reasonable rent with living quarters in rear; everything in first class shape; man and wife can handle; my average profit is 20% or $12 or $14 per day; circumstances warrant my selling for $2800 cash, worth more; will give trial. 1107 7th ave., E. Oak.

Garage — Clears $500 Mo.

One of the best equipped garages in Oakland, located in business dist.; storage capacity 100 cars; 8-year lease; will sacrifice for $6500; also one garage, price $2700, apt dist.; 10 yr. lease; storage capacity 70 cars. See Mr. Kleinman.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway Oak. 1609

Garage—Clears $500 Mo.

One of the best equipped garages in Oakland located in business dist.; storage capacity 100 cars; 8-year lease; will sacrifice for $6500; also one garage, price $2700, apt dist.; 10-year lease; storage capacity 70 cars. See Mr. Kleinman.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609.

GROCERY LOCATION, good store room and living rooms, in a desirable part of Berkeley. Some fixtures and small stock of goods. Owner was compelled to leave for the east and authorizes us to sell the real estate and stock of goods and fixtures for $3500. This property should bring a higher price. W. A. Maynes, 501 Syndicate Bldg.

GARAGE LEASES

150 car storage; good lease and plenty of shop work.

100 car storage; equipment, etc.; long lease; ask us for information, we have the location. 1505 Franklin st.; Oak. 6637.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

GARAGE IN A CLASS A CONCRETE, FIREPROOF BUILDING, with considerable storage capacity. Repair shop in connection. Owner can show up to $300 per month profit. Good lease and reasonable rent. Only $1850, on terms to suit. C. W. Finch, 501 Syndicate Bldg.

GARAGE—$900 BUYS HALF INTEREST

in good paying garage; well established; bus. dist.; clears $300 month.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG
1440 Broadway Lakeside 720

GARAGE equipment and lease; large outside cement stage, 2 wash racks, turntable, 30-car storage, underground tanks; owner going away on account of other business; sell or exchange. 1951 E. 14th st.

GROCERY, doing $75 daily bus., all cash, no delivery; 5-r. furnished flat that rents for $45 m., leaving store and 2-r. apt free rent. Owner will sacrifice for $3650, accept terms.
1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GROCERY AT INVOICE

$1500; 2 nice living rms.; daily average $30, good fixtures; rent $25

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 Broadway Lakeside 720

GROCERY—If you are looking for good business in growing district see my place. Poor health and other interests call me elsewhere. 2760 Havenscourt blvd., Oakland.

GROCERY—BARGAIN

$1800 buys grocery; $35 to $50 day; 4 rms.; bath; busy section; East Oakland; might consider terms. Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate Bldg.

GROCERY—Piedmont Ave., candy, ice cream, soft drinks. Living rooms. No reasonable offer refused. Take auto exch. 3858 Piedmont Ave.

GARAGE on Broadway, 50 cars, repair and hat. shop; 3-yr. lease; net $350. $1650, terms. See Holm, 406 11th st.

GROCERY $3300—Snap. Handling ice cream, candies, bakery goods and tobacco; doing good business. Two large living rooms. Phone Merritt 216.

GROCERY—Corner, next to butcher; cash bus., no deliv.; clean stock. Will involce about $1200. 1046 12th st.

GROCERY; small; soft drink and ice cream stand doing good business; will sell cheap; take Ford as part payment. Pied. 7443J.

GROCERY bargain in residence dist.; clears $200 mo.; good liv. apt.; cheap at $1600. 406 11th st.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued.

GROCERY and branch bakery milk, butter and coffee none better; 3 living rooms; rent $25; price $600. 720 Market st

GROCERY STORE fixtures and property for sale. 3005 Adeline st., Emeryville. Cost week days.

GROCERY, vegetable store, $1800; 2 rooms in rear; center business district; lease. Mer. 11 672

GROCERY, doing good cash business; new stock, $500. 2122 23rd ave.

GROCERY, E. Oak.; will sell my business to thorough grocer; parties only. Box 9111, Tribune.

GROCERY—1st-class cash or trade sales $125; day, no del., lease, must sell. Owner, Lake. 1146

GROCERY with rooms, stock, fix., at station, rent $50, lease, have 2 stores cheap for cash. Pied 3200.

GROCERY—Cash $25 day; good stock and fixtures; sacrifice; prp'ty equals only. Oak 9514; make offer

GROCERY and butcher shop near Tech Hi; 3 living rms; doing good business. 4116 Emerald st.

GROCERY store; cor. lot, ice cream, soft drinks, tobacco, bakery; good. 508 Alcatraz ave., Oakland

GROCERY store, downtown, must be sold at sacrifice; good lease. Ph week evenings, Frtv. 1795R.

GROCERY store at 1080 10th st

HALF INTEREST in old estab. bus.; fireproof bldg.; excel. loc.; must take orders. $300 handles. H. Helm, 408 12th st., room 202.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 241, Washington, D. C.

ICE CREAM business, wholesale and retail business, widow selling on acct. of health; big money maker; nice stock and fixtures; best location in Oakland for price of $2500 if immediately only. Call 4548 E. 14th Street.

ICE CREAM parlor, candy, soft drinks, tobac., groc., etc. Fine for 2 people; terms. 4542 E. 13th st.

LUNCH PLACE and home cooking loc in eastern suburb; same owner over 2 yrs; rent only $25 mo.; taking in over $30 day bus. This can easily clear a couple $250 mo.; pick-up for $500. Mr Schram, 1007 Broadway, Room 211

LUNCH AND TEA SHOP

$450 for this beautifully furnished shop, nice class patronage; or would trade for light car. Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate bldg

LUNCH room, well est., best loc.; $1000 handles, bal. terms $1300 in equip; long lease. Pd. 2231; eve. Pied. 8155J.

MANAGER

wanted for America's most beautiful little cash and carry grocery stores in Nevada and California; grocery experience not necessary; women or men; small investment; only a few openings. For information call 811 Baston bldg., Oakl. Write Hoaglin Chain Store System, main office, Reno, Nev.

NEARLY new, machine spray paint; outfit comp.; big profits. M 1602

OFFICE WORK—Accurate, energetic, healthy young woman wanted, old established firm; investment $500. Box 9044, Tribune.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Book and Evidence of Conceptions Blank, send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature, highest refs.; prompt attention, reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main office, 819 9th st., Washington, D. C.

POULTRYMAN, experienced, has new modern laying house and equipment, no money left for chickens. Who will supply 3000 hens and divide profits? Berkeley $69W.

PRINTING business, well established; full equip. presses, cutter, stapler, typesetting machine, 1200 lbs. good assortment of type; this is a splendid business opportunity. 644 Merrimac st.

PARTNER, fireproof auto repair shop; will teach trade and divide the profits each mo. $300 handles. Mr. Helm, 408 12th st., room 202.

PARTNER in gen. auto repair bus.; can draw $6 day, and divide profits. $500. 406 11th street.

PARTNER in business with $500 or $700 for new moving picture show. Call Oak 4911; Smith

RESTAURANT, 14 stools, finest fixtures, taking $52 to $68 per day. Rent $150. Best location in Oakland. Price $1900, and $500 less if some fixtures are left out. Long lease. This is a gold mine.

Butcher shop for sale, doing a nice business; wholesale and retail. Splendid location. Rent $25. A real buy. Can be handled for $1800, with all the fixtures and their business thrown in. Get busy. Phone Fruit. 285, or call 4091 Foothill Blvd.

RESTAURANT and lunch counter, excel. loc.; good equip. sanitary kitchen; small payment down; trial. L. Brown, 408 12th st., R. 202

RESTAURANT in good location, doing a good business, price is right. BOLTON REALTY COMPANY, 473 19th st.; Oak. 3934

RESTAURANT $1600—Nr. U. C. Equipment for 40; 2503 Tel. Ave., Berkeley

RESTAURANT—1242 12th ave.; well est.; sickness compels me to sell.

ROOMING and boarding house; owner leaving Oakland, 3 blocks of Hotel Oakland. Box 9420, Trib.

REAL ESTATE office, est. $300, ½ int. to party with car; exp. not nec.; will teach you. 1972 S. Pablo.

RESTAURANT for sale. Beach Cafe, 1410 Webster, Ala.; good bus.

RESTAURANT—Good bus.; cheap; going away; must sell. 356 40th st

RESTAURANT, cheap. 581 7th st.

RESTAURANT—$750. 1071 7th st.

SALESMAN—Man with auto and small capital to sell and distribute staple article used by everybody; choice territory in Calif. now available. For interview phone Pied

SHOE SHINING parlor; fine location, bet. Broadway and Franklin. Good chance to make money. Price $100. C. E. Meader, 406 11th st.

STALL in 10th st. market; wonderful bus.; net $250; will give terms to resp. party. 406 11th st., Oak.

STORE—Dry goods, furnishings, children's shoes; for sale. 2674 38th ave.

SOFT drink parlor for sale. Inquire at 2210 Teleg. ave

THIS CAN'T BE BEAT

Cor. Groc.; $35 day; fruits, veg., candy, milk, ice cr., toh.; 4 sun. liv. rms.; large yard; rent $35; for quick sale, $1550. Piedmont 214.

TAXI service, established 7 years, doing average $600 per mo. bus.; 2 autos and furn. This is a real snap at $1600. 401 Syndicate bldg.

VULCANIZING and tire business; full equipment; cheap rent; well located. 3710 San Pablo.

VISTA battery sta., cheap; must leave. 545 23rd st., 6-7:30 p. m.

WONDERFUL opportunity for live wire; established business, now netting $250 to $300 per mo.; can be easily increased; including 1921 Chev. four car good cond. $1800. Will stand investigation. Box 9027, Tribune.

WANTED—Partner good proposition, security; $1000 required. Alameda 4071J.

Woman Buys Daughter

MARIE BAKER, who was auctioned off by a Chicago judge for $30. The woman holding Marie is MRS. JOHN KENNEY, the highest bidder.—Photo by Underwood & Underwood. Copyright, 1922, New York.



56A—BUSINESS WANTED

EXPERIENCED in fabrication of structural steel and steel plate; will buy an interest in a going concern. Box 8486, Tribune.

GROCERY wanted at once for cash—Prefer one giving green or red trading stamps, will pay from $500 to $5000 spot cash. Address by mail, giving full details. D. O. Dod, Hotel Oakland

GARAGE, storage and repair, well located. P. O. Box 522, Oakland.

GROCERY; about $1000; good lot Beric; some cash. Box 7007, Trib.

HAVE money to invest in a business or patent. What have you? 3131 Grove. Piedmont 9526.

LUMBER business wanted in suburban city; bay region or good country location. Box 8595, Tribune.

SMALL business or store, up to $1000. Must have living rooms. Prin. only. Box 9055, Oakland Tribune.

Rebel Cause Weakens As Kilmallock Falls

DUBLIN, Aug. 5 (by United Press).—Kilmallock, possibly the Irish rebel stronghold, was taken by Free State troops tonight.

The capture of the town, which was held by a considerable insurgent force, ended in complete victory for loyal troops.

Tralee, capitol of County Kerry, also capitulated to Collins' men.

Dublin comment tonight was that the backbone of rebel resistance had been broken by these victories.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

$7000—PAYING GARAGE

7½-yr. lease; income $2000 monthly. Owner will stay and teach buyer the biz. Would exchange for ranch.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.

$1500 DOWN

Wonderful opportunity to buy home and income. Owner has to sacrifice. Phone Wendell Oakland 72; evenings, Merritt 1260.

DON'T ROCK BABY MOTHERS TOLD

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Women who rock their little ones to sleep are warned by Dr. Charles E. Sundell that the practice is a foolish one.

The baby who is rocked to sleep soon needs it as a doper wants cocaine to relieve his nerves, and the mother thus becomes a cradle slave.

Dr. Charles E. Sundell expounds his anti-rocking theory in an article on "Sleeplessness in Infants." He is physician to the Evelina Hospital for Children and physician-in-charge of the children's department of the Prince of Wales' General Hospital, Tottenham.

"Rocking is unnecessary," asserts Dr. Sundell, "but the baby first likes it; then he expects it, and very soon will not go to sleep without it. Then the misguided mother finds that she has forged fetters for herself.

"The doctor who derides cradle-rocking has to meet strenuous opposition from parents and nurses, but if he carries his point the day will come when they will turn in their sleep and call him blessed." Vigorous rocking, Dr. Sundell adds, may be harmful to the child in more direct ways.

An official of the St. Pancras School for Mothers explained yesterday the best way to send a baby to sleep. "Tuck him up warmly," she said, "and see that he is thoroughly comfortable both inside and out. All mothers who come to us for education in child welfare are at once told how harmful the practice of rocking their babies is. We use banana crates for cradles—without rockers; indeed, I do not think you will find a creche or welfare center in the country where the cradles have rockers, or the system of rocking is approved."

Police May Take Balky Voters of France to Polls

(By Universal Service)

PARIS, August 5.—The spectacle of an unwilling voter being escorted to the polls by two hefty policemen may be a common one next year in France, if a law now before Parliament is voted, as seems probable.

The law specifies that absence from the polls on election day is a misdemeanor punishable by from one to fifteen days in prison, while persons whom the police have reason to believe have not voted can be compelled to do so.

In the event of a voter being unwilling to vote for any candidate he will be permitted to "vote blank."

NOW!

HURRY!!

or

somebody else

Will Get That Bargain

advertised in

The Classified Columns

of the

Oakland Tribune

TODAY

Do not forget theat the Wednesday edition of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE carries more Classified Advertising than any other week-day paper about San Francisco Bay.

TRUE IS PUZZLE TO ALIENISTS IN LONDON MURDER

Slayer's Commentaries On Sanity Create Sensation Throughout England.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LONDON, August 5.—Is Ronald True insane?

This question is still causing a sensation in London, although the storm against the reprieve for this convicted murderer, son of a titled lady, has somewhat subsided.

True, who cut a wide swath in America and who married an American girl and created wide publicity for himself by his escapades in Houston, Texas; Buffalo, N. Y.; San Francisco and other cities, is lingering in the Broadmoor Asylum for the Insane at present, but there is no assurance that he will remain there.

Home Secretary Shortt has made the following statement:

"If True became sane tomorrow he would go back to prison, and there would be nothing to prevent his being hanged."

In view of this statement London is wondering whether True may yet be declared sane and sent to the gallows for the murder of Olive Young.

True's own commentaries on his mental condition are causing something of a sensation.

After he was sentenced to death True wrote a series of letters to a dancer in one of the London theaters, which have just been made public.

TRIAL CONVINCES.

"It has taken this trial of mine to show me just how crazy my friends think I am," True wrote. "After all those witnesses had reared upon their hind legs and stated in no uncertain manner just what they thought, plus the evidence of five doctors, I am almost convinced myself."

True has disclosed to his dancer friend that he has written a warning against women for his infant son:

"In case things go bad with me, and they eventually 'drop' me, I'm leaving a kind of essay on 'Women' to be read by my son when he attains the age of sixteen," True wrote. "One thing I insist upon is that before he thinks of marrying (this is perhaps badly stated, as if he stops to think he will never marry) he must go and live among mules for at least two years. The experience thus gained will give him a slight, very slight, insight into the workings of a woman's mind."

After this tirade the dancing girl wrote to True and informed him that he was too stern in his judgment of women, to which True replied:

"You ask me not to be so hard on women. You must admit I have just cause to and to rub matters in. Now I'm going to get my neck elongated for something somebody else did to a woman.

"Less I swear I am innocent, but as you may or may not know, we could not find my chief witness, who could have proved an alibi.

True's anxiety for his son is shown in a letter in which he wrote:

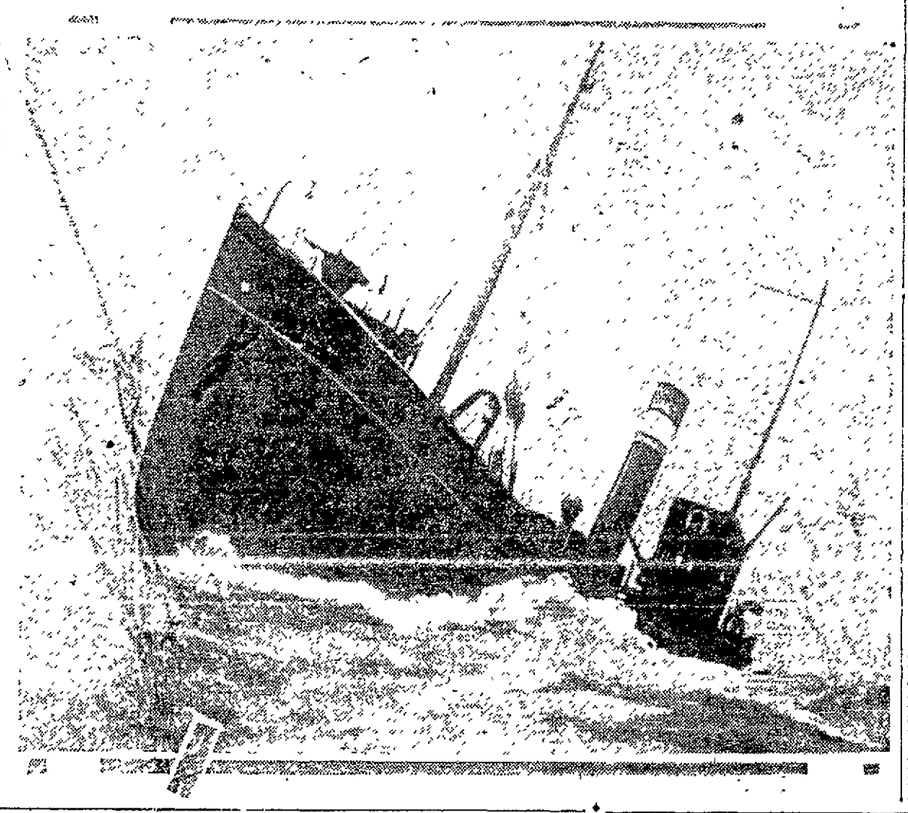
"The hardest part of all this affair will not be getting hanged—that's over in a minute—but saying goodbye to my wonderful wee son. I hope God makes him a far, far better man that what his father was, and if he can grow up with Kipling's poem, 'If,' as his guide and live fairly close to that, then I don't need worry in my grave."

London is pursuing these letters and querying:

"Is Ronald True insane?"

Posed for the Final Dive to Doom

This remerkable photograph shows the British steamer Blue Sky a few seconds before she plunged to the bottom of the North Sea, after being battered for hours by wind and waves. Not a single member of the crew was saved, despatches stated, the rough seas foiling all rescue attempts by those on board the vessel from which the picture was taken.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



Oakland Man Buys 3 Auxiliary Ships

VALLEJO, Aug. 5.—A. Bercovich of Oakland has purchased the old naval auxiliary ships, Nero, Brutus and Nanshan. The vessels will be towed to Oakland next week.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

The following marriage licenses were issued in Oakland yesterday.

Morris Wiezel, 30, Santa Cruz, and Celia Schuter, 23 Oakland.

Bert L. Roberts, 31, New Mexico, and Mary C. Kelly, 41, Oakland.

Robert W. Bosworth, 33, Berkeley, and Mabel J. Mulholland, 24, Oakland.

Orlando Peschiera, 21, San Francisco, and Edna A. Trescchesi, 18, Oakland.

Jacob U. Sousa 30, Moraga, and Ann E. Halpin, 29, Oakland.

William G. Reed, 22, and Mamie Santos, 18, both of Oakland.

William A. McGriff, 63, Des Moines, and Adelaide McKay, 51, Alameda.

George E. Curry 45, Red Bluff, and Lillian U. Davis, 41, Oakland.

Chris P. Eberhard, 28, and Lottie Klamp, 24, both of San Jose.

Kent Weaver, 32, and Emily Crow, both of Oakland.

Louis J. Jennings, 25, Eleanor C. Scheimer, 26, both of Berkeley.

George Jorgensen 57, Louise C Lawson, 52, both of Berkeley.

Charles W. Partridge, 51, Berkeley, and Helen E. Drummond, 32, Omaha.

William M. Hoskins, 26, Kathleen M. Owen 26, both of Berkeley.

Antone F. Dutra, 41, and Francis F. Furtado, 34, both of San Leandro.

Daniel J. McNeil, 40, Fresno, and Gun E. Cordon, 35, Oakland.

Rex Lewis, 22, Hayward, and Dora Morrison, 18, Oakland.

Edgar A. Neher, 27, Modesto, and Doris Stockton, 20, Red Bluff.

George C. Warn, 23, and Alice Brockley, 20, both of Oakland.

J. T. Jenkins Jr., 25, and Germaine Lefrande, 25, both of Oakland.

Karl Suhna, 26, and Ludmilla Stender, 18, both of Oakland.

Lester C. Bean, 34, Oakland, and Lenore C. Fordyce, 41, San Jose.

Charles W. Vandergrift, 26, and Eleanor M. Moore, 24, both of San Francisco.

George H. Harrison 40, and Evelyn Adams, 26, both of Oakland.

Ray G. Prior, 23, and Jessie E Clement, 23, both of Fresno.

Fred H. Montgomery, 38, and Lepra C. Henderson, 25, both of Oakland.

George D. Leask, 25, and Edna B. Anderson, 18, both of San Leandro.

Jewell E. Jones, 21, Sacramento, and Helen C. Rice, 22 San Francisco.

Melton J. Harker, 25, Berkeley, and Louise M. Madden, 25, Oakland.

Wallace E. Francisco, 24, and Wilda M. Hoover, 19, both of Oakland.

John P. Hanfeld, 28, and Helen I. Curran, 25, both of Oakland.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Adeline vs. John Gehring; cruelty.

Mildred vs. Joseph A. Lockhart, cruelty.

Florence vs. John Watts; cruelty.

Edna M. vs. George M. De Shields, cruelty.

Frances M. vs. George Grey, cruelty.

Mary vs. John Molmari; cruelty.

May C. vs. Alexander Oldman, desertion.

DIED

ALLEN—In Oakland, August 5, 1922 Emma M., widow of the late Richard K. Allen, dearly beloved mother of Carl D., Harry R. and Dorothy D. Allen, a native of Akron, Ohio.

Remains at her late home, 330 Sixty-third street, Oakland, until services Monday, August 7, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E. corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited. Interment private.

BASTIAN—In this city, Aug. 4, 1922, Frederick Henry Bastian, husband of the late Emily Bastian, father of Mrs. P. J. Port, Frederick A. Bastian and the late George W. Bastian, a native of Germany, aged 77 years, 1 month and 12 days.

BULLOCK—In Berkeley, August 5, 1922, Sarah Annie Bullock, widow of the late A. M. Bullock and loving mother of Dr. Walter M., Orin M., Archibald A., Paul R., Fred D. and Laurie H. Bullock, Mrs. Maud M. Clemens and Mrs. Mabel Bush, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., Aged 73 years 10 months and 5 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, August 7, at 2.30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, corner Dana and Channing way, Berkeley. Incineration private. Friends may call at Brown's, 2045 University avenue, Berkeley, until 1 p. m. Monday.

BUSH—In Oakland, August 5, 1922. George W. Bush, loving husband of Mae E. Bush, loving father of George L., Albert E., Harleigh, Ellsworth L. Bush and Mrs. C. Miner, Mrs. S. Chapman, Mrs. B. Metcalf and Mrs. J. Keegan; stepfather of Mrs. C. Goeltz and Mrs. B. Kimball; a native of Michigan, aged 76 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, August 8, at 10 o'clock, from the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 3179 Piedmont Ave. Under the auspices of Appomattox Post No 50, G A R Cremation California Crematory.

COPE—In Emerald Bay, El Dorado county, Calif., August 3, 1922. Harison Cope, beloved son of Asenath and the late Walter B. Cope and brother of Ann Cope, a native of California, aged 15 years 11 months and 12 days.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 7, at his home, 2513 Union street.

COLLINS—In Oakland, August 5, 1922, Harriett, beloved wife of the late Robert Knox Collins, devoted daughter of Mrs. George Pembridge and loving niece of Mrs. Frank Clarke, a native of San Francisco, aged 36 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 7, 1922, from the Home of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 East Fourteenth street at Fifth avenue, where services will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

CHRISTEN—In Oakland, July 31, 1922, Emil K. Christen, a native of Norway, aged 52 years, 9 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, August 7, 1922, at 4:00 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th street, corner of 24th ave. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

DOUBLEDAY—In Piedmont, August 5, 1922, Harriet L. Doubleday, widow of George W. Doubleday, and beloved mother of John W. Doubleday, and grandmother of Mrs. Memory Ferguson.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence 102 Hillside ave., Piedmont, Monday, August 7, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

FOSSUM—In Oakland, August 5, 1922, Lawrence A. Fossum, beloved husband of Nelsina Fossum, a native of Norway, age 53 years 10 months 14 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 7, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Danish Lutheran Church, Seventh ave. and E. 18th st. Mr. Fossum is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland.

GONSALVES—In this city, August 5, 1922, Ethel, dearly beloved daughter of Lucy and the late A. L. Gonsalves and dear sister of Anna, Frances and Lucy Gonsalves, a native of Mendocino county, aged 9 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 7, 1922, at 1 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth street. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

HINMAN—In this city, August 4, 1922, Albert Frank Hinman, a native of Baltimore, Md., aged 75 years.

Services Monday morning, August 7, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont avenue, Oakland.

KING—In Oakland, August 5, 1922, Sarah A. King, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen G. Crossman and Mrs Olive M. Green of Oakland and Mrs. Maude L. Hicks of Marysville, a native of New Hampshire, aged 84 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 7, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the United Brethren Church, 19th and I streets Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. King will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at 30th street, Oakland, until Sunday evening.

LAY—In this city, August 3, 1922, Floyd Raymond, son of Benjamin H. and the late Alma Lay and grandson of Mrs. C. W. Kesner, a native of California, aged 5 years 2 months and 14 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, August 7, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Oakland. Interment private.

LOFDAHL—In Oakland, August 4, John A. Lofdahl, beloved husband of Christina Lofdahl, loving father of Rebuht and Agda Lofdahl, a native of Sweden, aged 60 years, 2 months, 7 days, a member of Templar Grove No. 19, U. A. O., Druids of San Francisco, and Swedish Society of Oakland.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont avenue Oakland, under the auspices of the Swedish Society. Remains at the residence chapel of the Fowler Undertaking Co., 2244 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, until noon Tuesday.

MORELAND—In this city, August 5, 1922, Mrs. Florenze Moreland, a native of Canada, aged 56 years. A member of Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 7, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence parlors of Walker & Co., 1415 Fifth avenue, corner East Fifteenth street. Officers and members of Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, are requested to attend. Incineration Oakland Crematory.

REYNOLDS—August 4, 1922, Dr. George P. Reynolds, beloved husband of Clementina E. and loving father of Grace E. Reynolds.

The funeral services will take place Monday, August 7, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of the California Crematory.

SCOTT—In Oakland, August 3, 1922, Josephine Scott (nee Ruebling), wife of J. A. Scott and sister of William Ruebling, Hamburg, Mo., Adam Ruebling and Mrs. Sabina Volkerding of Augusta, Mo., Julius, Louis and Carrie Ruebling and Mrs. Christina Kanstein of St. Louis, Mo., John Ruebling of Chanute, Kas., and Edward Ruebling of Oakland, a native of Missouri, aged 49 years 3 month 20 days. St. Louis and St. Charles, Mo., papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 7, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the United Brethren Church, 19th and I streets Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. King will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at 30th street, Oakland, until Sunday evening.

SOUDERS—In this city, August 4, 1922, Walter Van Souders, nephew of Edward, Mathew and William Burns, a native of California, aged 36 years, 7 months and 16 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, August 7, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st. Oakland. Please omit flowers. Cremation private.

STIDSTON—Archibald W. Stidston, nearly beloved husband of Lucie B. Stidston, son of Annis O. and the late William A. Stidston of Palo Alto, devoted father of Edith B. Stidston, brother of Mrs. Ethel Winkler of Oakland and Norman H. Stidston of Stockton; a member of Mission Lodge No. 169, F. and A. M.; Golden West Lodge No. 822, I. O. O. F., and Western Addition Camp No. 306, W. O. W.; a native of Plymouth, England; aged 47 years, 2 months and 8 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 7th, at Gray's, Divisadera at Post. Interment private.

VAN FLEET—In Berkeley, Calif., August 4, 1922, Lozetta, dearly beloved wife of the late H. V. Van Fleet, and loving mother of Mrs. Elma V. Galvin, Mrs. Mary Gosch, Henry H. and Charles L. Van Fleet; sister of Miss Della Bowers and Walter Bowers; a native of Ohio, aged 65 years, 8 months, 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 7, 1922, at 1:30 p. m., from Frank A. Berg funeral parlors, 3336 University avenue, Berkeley. Interment Sunset View Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to extend my heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who gave so many evidences of their kindness to Mrs. Mary A. Silveira during her last sickness and comforting sympathy and floral offerings during the late bereavement in the loss of my dear wife. J. A. SILVEIRA.

Oakland, August 6, 1922.

In Loving Memory of
JAMES CAHILL
Beloved Husband of
Marguerite Cahill.
Died August 5, 1920
Gone but not forgotten.

Bessie J. Wood
(Mrs. Arthur E. Gustnson)
A Woman Undertaker
Permanently Located at
2850 Telegraph Avenue

WATERFRONT

The largest shipment of nitre to arrive at the port of Oakland within the past twelve months is being discharged from the steamer Colusa, W. R. Grace & Co., at the Howard Terminal. The cargo, which aggregates 3100 tons, will be largely absorbed in Eastbay city industry, notably by powder, and fertilizer concerns, according to the Howard Terminal officials. The shipment originated in South America.

Among the other arrivals of the week as reported by the Howard Terminal are the schooners Watson A. West and Mindanao of the Burns Philip Company, Ltd., and the schooner Speedway, of Wolf Kirchmann & Co., carrying cargoes of copra from the South Sea islands.

The movement of Oakland-made products, notably California fruit from Oakland canneries, to various European ports, continues heavy, loading for the Professor of the Harrison Direct Line, and the Eendyke, of the Holland-American Line, being planned for next week.

Coastwise shipping likewise is reported heavy by the Howard Terminal.

Arrivals and Departures

DUE TODAY.

Victoria, B. C. .....Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles .....Harvard
Los Angeles .....Humboldt
Shanghai .....Levant Arrow
Gray's Harbor .....Cape Romain

Monday, Aug. 7.

Cardiff .....Berengar
New York .....Birmingham
Hilo .....Maunalani
British Columbia.....Canadian Farmer
Willapa .....Avalon
Los Angeles.....Dorothy Alexander
Batavia .....Simaloer
Baltimore.....Chattanooga City
British Columbia.....Robin Gray
Portland, Me. .....Wabash
New York .....Melville Dollar

Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Liverpool .....Dakotan
Boston .....Andrea F. Luckenbach
Puget Sound .....Ruth Alexander
Grays Harbor .....Brush
Puget Sound .....Daldorus
Puget Sound.....Walter A Luckenbach
New York.....Transport Grant

Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Liverpool .....Centurion
Hongkong .....Siberia Maru
Honolulu .....Delagoa Maru
Yokohama .....Melva Maru
Newcastle .....Canadian Transporter
Honolulu .....Manoa
Los Angeles .....Yale

Thursday, Aug. 10.

Bordeaux .....Mississippi
New York .....Wallowa
Guaymas .....Washington
Seattle .....H. F. Alexander
Portland .....Admiral Goodrich
Los Angeles .....Harvard
Los Angeles .....Senator

TO SAIL TODAY.

Seattle, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., pier 16.
Seattle, F. S. Loop, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Tacoma, Wash., 5 p. m., pier 9.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Senator, 3 p. m., pier 18
Puget Sound, Eur 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Babinda, 5 p. m., pier 5

Sunday, Aug. 6.

Yokohama M S. Dollar, — p. m., Chion Basin.

Monday, Aug. 7.

New York, Cape Romain, — p. m., pier 40.
New York, Robin Gray, — p. m., pier 35
British Columbia, Canadian Farmer, 5 p. m., pier 37, 2
Portland, Daisy Putnam, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Eureka, Washington, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Avalon, 1 p. m., pier 17
Santa Cruz, San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Eureka, Katherine, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Yokohama, Melville Dollar, — p. m., Chion Basin.
Yokohama, Eldridge, — p. m., pier 28.
Portland, Tahoe, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Coos Bay, Daisy, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Point Arena, Caville River —p. m., pier 17.

Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Puget Sound Dorothy Alexander 5 p. m., pier 16
Puget Sound, Phillis, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Eureka, Casco, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Fort Bragg, Point Reyes, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Puget Sound Yosemite, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Havre, Mongolian Prince — p. m., pier 35.
Philadelphia Brush, — p. m., pier 24.
Cristobal, Cuba, 1 p. m., pier 42.
Mazatlan, Chihuha, — p. m., pier 17.
Honolulu, Matsonia, 12 m., pier 30.
Puget Sound, Santa Diego, 5 p. m., pier 7
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, 11 a. m., pier 18.

Thursday, Aug. 10

Hacre, Texas, — p. m., pier 34.
Hongkong, China, 1 p. m., pier 46.
Manila, Tr. Thomas, 12 m., Laguna st. dock.
New York, Walter A. Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 31.
Honolulu, Tr. Chateau Thierry, 12 m., Laguna st. dock.
Puget Sound, Admiral Dewey, 5 p. m. pier 16.
Puget Sound, H. B. Lovejoy, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Portland, Georgina Rolph, 5 p. m., pier 7
Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., pier 18.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Houston—At San Francisco.
Wheaton—At New York.
Thomas—At San Francisco.
Meigs—Sailed for Manila July 4.
Buford—In Alaskan waters.
Sherman—At San Francisco.
Argonne—At Norfolk.
Logan—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco July 12.
Newport News—At San Francisco. To sail for Manila August 10.
Gold Star—At Bremerton.
Capella—At Norfolk.
Vega—En route Manila fro Honolulu.
Sonoma—At San Francisco.
Chaumont—Sailed from San Francisco for New York July 18.
Henderson—At Yokohama
Chateau Thiery—At San Francisco. Sails for Honolulu August 10.
Edgmont—At Norfolk.
Cambria—At New York.
Tenaru—In Alaskan waters.
Waukegan—At Honolulu.
Aug. 17, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Makura.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closing, when not otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice:

China—
Aug. 8, 3 p. m., via Seattle Empress of Asia.
Aug. 12, 10 a. m., President Cleveland.

Siberia—
Aug. 8, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Empress of Asia.
Aug. 12, 10 a. m. President Cleveland.

Japan and Korea—
Aug. 8, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Empress of Asia.
Aug. 12, 10 a. m., President Cleveland.

Philippine Islands—
Aug. 8, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Empress of Asia.
Aug. 12, 10 a. m. President Cleveland.

Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
Aug. 8, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Empress of Asia.
Aug. 12, 10 a. m. President Cleveland.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—
Aug. 8, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Empress of Asia.
Aug. 12, 10 a. m. President Cleveland.

Hawaiian Islands—
Aug. 9, 10 a. m., Matsonia.
Aug. 10, 9 a. m., Tr Chateau Thierry.

Australia and West Australia—
Aug. 15, 12 m. per Sonoma.
Aug. 17, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Makura.

New Zealand—
Aug. 15, 12 m. per Sonoma.

Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands—
Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m., Tahiti.

Samoan Islands—
Aug. 15, 12 m. per Sonoma.

Guam, Ladrone Islands—
Aug. 10, at 9 a. m., per stmr Thomas

Mexico, Central and South America—
Aug. 9, 11 a. m., stmr. Cuba.
Aug. 15, 9 a. m., stmr Santa Ana.

SAN FRANCISC PIER DIRECTORY.

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
1	Washington	25	Greenwich
3	Jackson	27	Lombard
5	Pacific	29	Sansome
7	Broadway	31	Sansome
9	Broadway	33	Montgomery
11	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
15	Green	37	Kearny
17	Union	39	Grant ave.
19	Union	41	Powell
21	Filbert	43	Powell
23	Greenwich	1	Transport Dk. Laguna

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission	32	Malu
16	Howard	34	Beale
18	Howard	36	Fremont
20	Folsom	38	First
	Folsom		First
24	Harrison	42	P. M. SS. Co's
26	Stewart	46	Second
28	Spear	China Basin	Third
30	Main	4	P. M. SS Co's
54	Fourth		

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland add approximately 10 minutes.

Sunday, Aug. 6.

Sun rose.....5:35 | Sun sets.....7:16
Moon sets.....3:21 a. m.
Full moon.....Aug. 7, 8:09 a. m.
Moon's last quarter.....Aug. 15, 12:36 a. m.

Aug. 6 to Aug. 12.

Time and Height of High and Low Water.

Date.	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
6	4:47	0.0	11:33	5.1	4:20	2.9	10:35	6.1
7	5:20	0.1	12:12	5.2	5:07	2.8	11:16	6.0
8	5:54	0.2	12:50	5.2	5:47	2.7	11:58	5.7
9	6:30	0.3	1:24	5.2	6:30	2.6		
	High.		Low.		High.		Low.	
10	0:37	5.4	7:02	0.8	1:58	5.2	7:14	2.5
11	1:20	5.1	7:53	1.2	2:39	5.2	8:00	2.3
12	2:08	4.7	8:08	1.6	3:02	5.2	0:47	2.0

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

FIRE SITUATION IN NORTH FORESTS LESS MENACING

Rain, Cloudy Weather Makes Fighting of Blaze More Favorable.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Conditions are more favorable today for the fighting of forest fires in this district than for several days past, according to word received at District No. 1 headquarters here. There has been rain on some forests and the cool, cloudy weather is aiding the fire fighters.

The Kootenai forest in northwestern Montana is offering the greatest problem to the fighters now. This fire, on Star creek, is burning over 100 acres only, but is in an almost inaccessible country. It was necessary to build eight miles of trails before pack animals can get to the blaze with supplies and equipment. In the meantime everything of this nature is being packed in by the men.

The Otis creek fire in the same forest has spread over forty acres but it is believed will be under control tonight.

Ten miles of trench built on the St. Joe forest reserve at the scene of the Homestead, south of Avery, Idaho, has confined the fire there. The fighters here, however, have a high wind to combat and sparks are flying in the Fohl creek section, where there has been no rain.

In the Blackfoot forest rain has helped and the fire in the Glacier national park is now small and soon will be on a patrol basis.

Solar Eclipse to Give Relativity Theory Test

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, August 5.—Einstein's theory of relativity is about to be put to the severest test to which it has yet been subjected.

The German-Dutch expedition, soon to fare forth to the South Seas to observe the coming solar eclipse, will be equipped with a peculiarly constructed telescope just completed at the Zeiss Works in Jena, by the aid of which it will be possible to conduct scientific experiments of incalculable value.

This instrument is unique by reason of its double construction, the shorter of the two arms—three and a half metres in length, with an objective or lens twenty centimetres in diameter—to be directed at the sun, while the longer arm, measuring eight and a half metres, will lie on the ground and receive the sun's rays indirectly as reflected from a huge mirror.

The photographic plates measure 45x45 centimetres and are thus of unusual size.

The eclipse will be visible in its totality only over a narrow area, 100 kilometres in width, extending from Cape Gardafui in Africa through the Indian Ocean and on to the shores of Australia.

TO CHRISTMAS ISLANDS.

The choice of a basis of operations is very limited, owing to the fact that the complete eclipse can be witnessed only from certain small islands lying within the eclipsed area, and of these, the expedition has chosen the so-called Christmas Islands, lying to the south of the Javanese coast.

If the experiments are crowned with success, the expedition will return with a priceless collection of photographic plates, the measurement of which will form by far the most important part of the work.

According to Einstein, the deflection of the stars from their normal course amounts to about one-fiftieth of a millimeter as measured on the smaller instruments, whereas, on the larger ones this deflection is estimated at one-twentieth of a millimeter.

If Einstein's theory is to be substantiated, every millimeter, even to the two-hundredth fraction of the same, must be accurately computed in measuring the positions of the stars, and this will be a formidable task in the case of photographic plates of such dimensions.

At least six months will be consumed in computing these measurements, which will serve to prove or disprove one of Einstein's three leading deductions, namely: that the rays of light from a distant star undergo a noticeable deflection as they pass near the sun. Absolute proof of this can only be secured during a total eclipse of the sun, as under these conditions the light of the sun is hidden by that of the moon, thus making it possible to photograph the stars in the vicinity of the sun.

To deduce this proof from the photographic plates made during the coming eclipse will be the outstanding task of the astronomers taking part in the expedition.

Dr. Hoppmann of the Bonn University, who will be one of the party, makes a brief survey of Einstein's activity since 1910, the year in which his theory of relativity was formulated, although it was not published until 1915. In the meantime, an expedition sent out from Berlin Observatory under the leadership of Dr. Freundlich and Dr. Zurhellen during 1914 to observe the solar eclipse of the Crimea was frustrated by the outbreak of the war.

Four years later, the English astronomer, Eddington, attempted to confirm the relativity theory on the island of Principe, but despite the comparative success of the enterprise, there were certain gaps in the evidence which prevented it from being entirely satisfactory from a scientific standpoint.

As the Einstein theory of relativity is easily the most important scientific discovery of recent decades, the eyes of the scientific world will follow with interest the fresh attempt to substantiate and establish this theory.

Ukulele's Plink, Plink Cause of Downfall

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Jeremiah Goldringer cannot hold a job because of his predilection for the plink of the ukulele.

He was arrested in the Pennsylvania freight yards when detectives heard the plaintive tones of his ukulele wafted out on the night breeze. He blamed his arrest on the fact that he had chosen a gondola car for his serenade.

"The gondolas make the music sound louder," he said.

Goldringer was recently discharged from the navy, where, he said, he was regarded as a "uke" virtuoso. More recently he had served as a janitor at the Chicago Art Institute, where his music was so unwelcome that he was dismissed, he said.

TRANSPORTATION SHARES SHOW MOST STRENGTH

Rails Gain From 1 to 2 Points in the Most Active Issues.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The stock market presented a strong undertone today with the transportation shares most prominent for their activity and strength. Gains in the rails ranged from one to two points in the most active issues. Several new high prices were made for this movement. Both the dividend and non-dividend issues were in active demand.

Closing prices were near the best with indications of a continuation of the upward movement.

With the beginning of the movement of winter wheat in the southwest veteran followers of the stock market look for activity and strength in the shares of common carriers traversing that territory. In this group will be found Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, St. Louis & Southwestern, Atchison, St. Louis & San Francisco, and Texas & Pacific.

Strange to say there was a "tip" in circulation that telephone and telegraph was about to move to a level in keeping with its 9 per cent dividend. A T & T. is considered one of the highest types of investment, speculators rarely meddle with the market for the stock knowing that it is extremely difficult to operate it either on the up or the down side. Although American Telephone pays $2 a share more annually than Western Union, it seems only about 12 points over the latter.

Good buying of Corn Products Refining by people who have large profits in that issue is reported.

Sugar shares were again in good demand with American Sugar touching a new high for this movement. Cuban American and Punta Allegre were also well absorbed.

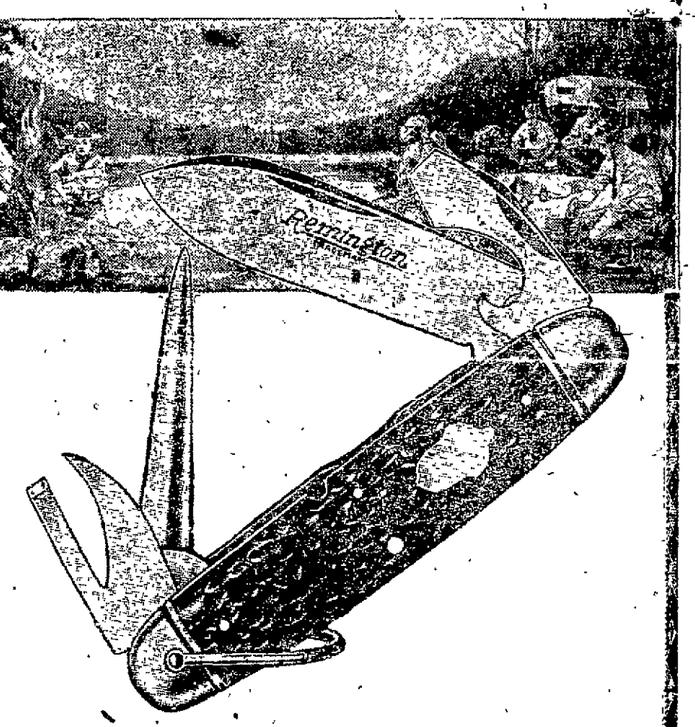
Feud Situation in Italy Improving

LONDON, Aug. 5 (by International News Service).—The situation in Italy is improving, according to a Central News despatch from Rome late today. Fighting that broke out at Ancona has stopped. The Socialists at Parma have continued their battle against the Fascisti.

Important Notice!
for
BOYS

Hundreds of "live wire" boys in California have already secured WITHOUT COST the famous REMINGTON SCOUT KNIFE

YOU can have one---if YOU act at once



The Famous Remington Scout Knife

Always in demand on hikes, auto trips, when camping out, and in fact, every day in the year. *A real knife you will be proud and delighted to own.*

You can have one without paying a cent.

An unusual offer—for a limited time only. Of course you want one—every boy wants a good knife.

You can have your choice of handles—either the Stag Handle or the Red, White and Blue Patriotic Handle. See them on display at The TRIBUNE office, 13th and Franklin Streets, or send in the application blank below. Act quickly—secure your Remington Scout Knife at Once.

CLIP THIS COUPON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Knife Department,
Oakland, Calif.

I want one of the famous Remington Scout Knives. Please send me full particulars without any cost whatever to me.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Phone .....

(Write plainly)

HERE IT IS:

The Remington Scout Knife is built for "business and more than meets the requirements of the modern boy. The master blade is of extra gauge—giving greater strength. Closed, the knife is 3¾ in. long. Full weight throughout and of solid construction. Each special blade and implement is designed with a definite purpose in mind. Boys—a regular tool kit in itself!

A Real Man's Knife—Get Yours Now

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922. NO. 37.

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES—Under 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 60 pages, 4c; 60 to 70 pages, 5c; 78 to 88 pages, 6c.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Dawe Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe street, Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—Fred L. Hall, Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco; San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

AT THE MOVIES

ALAMEDA

BAY — Ethel Clayton in "Beyond"

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN — Norma Talmadge in "A Wonderful Thing."

BERKELEY

U. C. — Jack Holt in "The Man Unconquerable"

ELMHURST

Dorothy Dalton in "The Crimson Challenge" Bijou, 84th ave

7I LEGAL

One line one month $2.00

7L PATENT ATTORNEYS.

AA—OUR practice has extended over a period of 77 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient, conscientious service. Handbook free on request.

MUNN & CO. PATENT ATTORNEYS San Francisco office, Hobart Bldg. Chicago office, 815 Tower Bldg. Wash. D. C. off., 163 Sci. Am Bldg. New York office, Woolworth Bldg.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER
REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
11TH YEAR IN OAKLAND.
U. S. PATENTS, TRADE MARKS
417 First Natl Bank bldg Oak. 147

J. B. GARDNER
REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
PATENTS—TRADE MARKS.
Easton Bldg., 13th-Bdwy; Oak. 125

PATENTS—Preliminary advice free. Francis M. Wright, former Exam. U. S. Pat. office; 25 yrs prac. S. F. Wright & Chunn, Pacific Bldg., S.F.

7L ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

ATTY. J. LAWRENCE JR. Lake. 663

LEGAL AID—Advice free, family affairs confid.; even. by appoint. 812 Broadway, rm. 48; Lake. 1585.

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg.—Advice free; [illegible]

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; fam. affairs confid.; bkcy.; all law cases. Rodolph Hatfield 289 Bacon Bldg.

7L NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart Tribune office, 13th and Franklin; Lakeside 6000.

7L DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

C. HITCHCOCK Patrol and Detective Service, oldest established agency in Alameda Co., 308-312 Pantages bldg., Lake. 5140; night, Pied. 580.

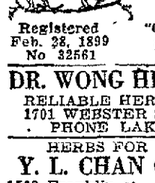
DETECTIVES—H. T. Maclell, rm 2, Roos Bros. bld., Berk. 1302-B6050J

7M MEDICAL

One line, one month, $3.00.

7 PHYSICIANS

FOO WING HERB CO.



Trade-Marked Chinese Herbs Always Reliable Established Since 1883 FOO WING HERB CO., Herb Specialists, 3108 Telegraph ave. Telephone Pied. 6417. "Cooking and Diet," a valuable book. Yours for asking

Registered Feb. 28, 1899 No 32561

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO
RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST.
1701 WEBSTER ST. OAKLAND.
PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

HERBS FOR EVERY ILL.
Y. L. CHAN CO. Leading Herbalists, 1568 Franklin st., at 17th, Oakland. Ph. Oak 5982. Consultation Free.

KONG WAH HERB CO.



To relieve cough, dizziness, influenza, headache, kidney and stomach troubles is our specialty. By long experience we have achieved first rank on this coast. The herbs we use are selected and shipped directly to us by our own expert herbalists in China. A trial will convince

KONG WAH HERB CO.
2381 Telegraph, cor. 28th st. Oak. 4886. Consultation free.

DON WOO HERB CO.
130 12th st., nr. Madison; Oak. 4221. Expert herbalist. 40 years' successful experience in Bay cities. Chosen Herbs that relieve diseases without the knife; quick and permanent relief guaranteed in many cases. Cons. free.

7 CHIROPRACTICS

DR. RIEDL'S Nature Cure, electrotherapy and chiropractic. Suite 208 Pantages bldg., 408 12th st. O. 3618

7M MEDICAL.

I WILL gladly tell anyone suffering with rheumatism how I was cured in four days after two years terrible suffering. It matters not what form you have, what you have tried or how long standing. Send name and address today. Address Box J-147, Little Rock, Ark.

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELEC. light sweats, massages, electric treats. Pandiculation adjusts spine. "God cures all ills." Lady Dr., 2284 E. 14th st. Room 15. Fruitvale 1370.

ELEC. cab. bath, mass.; beauty trts. 1415 Grove st., apt. 1; Oak. 2188.

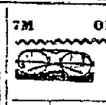
SHERVINGTON. Treatments. Physcult. given at your home L 4818.

HAIR DYEING.

HAIR DYEING

HAMILTON'S, SAN FRANCISCO'S FOREMOST EXPERTS IN HAIR COLORING; DAYLIGHT PARLORS; PERSONAL ATTENDANCE. WE USE ONLY THE GENUINE IMPORTED HERBE D'ORIENT AND OBTAIN ANY SHADE OR COLOR. 114 GEARY ST., SECOND FLOOR. PHONE DOUGLAS 4806.

7M OPTOMETRIST



F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth street
Phone Oakland 4010

Give Your Eyes Clear, Comfortable Vision.



DR. L. E. AXFORD
Optometrist
364 Blake Block
Lakeside 7706
Over
Money-Back Smith

7H MATERNITY HOMES

GROVE ST. Hospital, cor. 37th; Pd 4823, latest methods; res. physic'n.

7H ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES—WARTS
Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVER 133 Geary st.; Doug. 5232, 424 1st Nat'l Bank bldg. Oakland Oak 2521

7H—SCALP & FACIAL SPECIALIST

A.A.—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1512 Bdwy; Lake. 6604.

CONSULT me before having your hair dyed. Prices right. May C. Ward. Pied 5707J.

DIEHL'S HAIR STORE
Dyeing, bleaching. Henna packs in all shades, specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th st

HAIR-A-GAIN SHOPPE
Hair-A-Gain means literally hair again. Come in and let us explain our special scalp treat. and Hair-A-Gain sham. Evenings by appointment. 3630A 16th r. 204; Lake. 2152.

LE ETTA Beauty Parlor—Expert marcelling, facial, scalp. Res. and Sun. by apt. 1904 Park blvd. Merritt 3185

7H FOR THE HOME

One line, one month, $3.00.

7H—CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

A B C CARPET CLEANING, 632 13th st.; Hamilton-Beach meth. O 5746.

9x12 RUGS, dry-cleaned, $1; Lester shampoo process, $2.50, quality and service, Oriental and Chinese rugs, 5c foot. Oakland 4184.

7H — ANTIQUE FURNITURE

HUNTER ANTIQUE SHOPPE.
Antiques and period furniture, hand-made products for the home. 2156 Telegraph ave. Ph. Oak. 3735

7H UPHOLSTERING

BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co.—Mattresses, couches, furniture re-upholstered; prices right. 3979 Piedmont ave. Phone Pied. 158.

7H GARDENERS.

GARDENING— Reliable white man wants lawn work, etc. Berk. 3027W

GARDENING—Japanese wants work by day or contract. Oakland 8750.

GARDENER—Japanese; by hour, day or contract. Piedmont 7169W.

[illegible]

GARDNER—Day or week. Mer. 394

GARDEN work by Japanese. L. 3815.

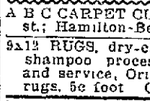
JAPANESE wants garden or housework; day, contract. Merritt 2738.

LANDSCAPE gardener; grounds laid out. P. 6106J. Willard Smith.

7H VACUUM CLEANERS

ROYAL cleaners rented, $1 day. Fillmore & Eirpee, 1701 Bdy. O. 6678

7H MATTRESSES



A Mulkey Mattress means comfort. Buy from factory. $8.50 to $24.50. MATTRESSES MADE OVER.

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
E. 12th St., at 6th Ave.; Merritt 219.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and returned same day, all work guaranteed to be the best. Let us call and estimate. Berkeley 7478.

ASHBY MATTRESS CO.

MATTRESSES—First-class mattress making. Phone Alameda 1025.

7H HOUSECLEANING.

JAP daywkrs, housework and washing. Phone Lakeside 6170

LAWN MOWERS.

WELD, repair, sharpening. F. 3548

7N NEEDLECRAFT

Rate $3.00 a line a month

7N—DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY

AFTERNOON GOWNS, remodeling; from N. Y. City. 1305 Tel.; L. 770.

ALTER TAILOR—Dsmkg. Ok. 6954

DRESSMAKING tailoring, remodel. by day, at home. Pied. 4063J

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, remodelling, 50c hour. Lakeside 6892.

DESIGNER of one-piece dresses remodeling, $3. Fruitvale 3909W.

DRESSMAKING; children's work, very reas. 1480 17th ave, M. 3085.

DRESSMAKING by day. Ph. L. 765.

DRESSMAKER, milliner. Mer. 1379.

HATS out of the high rent district; latest models, cheap; work to order. Rose Hughes 175 E. 11th st.

QUILTING done the New Idea way; down comforts a specialty. 1831 W. 1st. Alameda; Alameda 3685.

STYLISH dressmaker wants engagements by the day, just afternoons; $3. 726 2nd ave., San Francisco.

SEWING SPECIAL PRICES—August. Elmhurst. 1655

TINY TOTS DRESSES—Material only $2; men's shirts, spec. Oak. 6654.

7C DRESS FORMS.

DRESSMAKING forms: exact reproductions; simplifies sew. L. 3655.

7N HEMSTITCHING.

AA—FINE work; 5c yard. Pied. 507.

1R REPAIRING

One line, one month, $3.00

7R—CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING

AA—Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. Master Swiss Watchmaker Makers, repairers. 410 13th. O. 2265.

7R—STOVE REPAIRS, PLUMBING.

NO. 4 Humphrey water heater, $185 installed. Stove Shop 565 16th st.

7R WICKER REPAIRING.

WE repair and refinish anything in wicker furn. Fibre Reed Factory, 1727 E. 12th st.; Merritt 131.

7C ANTIQUES.

ANTQ. davenport beds, 754 7th.

YE OLDE Curositie Shoppe. Dining tables, pianos 754 7th st.

7 PHYSICIANS 7M PHYSICIANS

MARVELOUS RELIEF OF CROSS EYES



Oakland, July 31, 1922

For months I had Cross Eyes and I saw everything double. Naturally, I could do no work. During those awful months I went to nine different doctors, but none of them helped me in the least. One Eye Specialist suggested that I wear eye glasses, but I didn't relish the idea.

Fortunately one who had been my fellow worker urged me to try the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST at Eighth and Clay streets, Oakland. Without much hope, I went to him for consultation. He showed me a testimonial of Mr. I. C. Rowland of Richmond, California, whose case was almost identical to mine. I took his herbs only four weeks and my eyes have been in good condition ever since.

Almost unbelievable, isn't it? It's a matter of wonder and surprise to me that the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST was thus able to cure my eyes when modern scientific doctors and eye specialists had failed. His success in my case and in that of Mr. Rowland proves that what he can do for one he can also do for others. I stand ready to certify to the facts contained in this testimonial at any time.

J. B. PINTAR, 920 Clay Street.

Analysis Does Not Show Kidney Weakness
All Similar Cases Relieved Without a Failure
Cross Eyes Straightened

Richmond, Calif.

For years I visited the most prominent opticians for Cross Eyes and Dizziness. I spent a great deal of money, but with no relief. I went to the FONG WAN HERB COMPANY and the eye muscles were strengthened by their herbs.

I had been treated for Lumbago and a pain in the back of my neck by numerous physicians and my urine had been sent to the state chemists at Sacramento for analysis. My trouble could not be traced to the kidneys and the doctors finally decided that I should undergo the operation on my neck. I had sleepless nights and shortness of breath. My suffering was severe and I was almost in despair when I read an advertisement telling of the wonderful cures made in Oakland by the FONG WAN CHINESE HERBS.

I have felt better every day since I commenced to drink the herbs and am now perfectly well. I rejoice over my regained health and shall always be glad to recommend this wonderful and harmless treatment.

(Signed) I. C. ROWLAND
455 Fourth Street, Richmond, Calif.

FONG WAN HERB COMPANY
548 8th St.—Cor. Clay, Oakland

Printed greatest number of testimonials than any other three herb companies combined.
Read our new testimonials on Fridays.
Phone Oak. 3767. Consultation Free

DROPSY SUFFERER FINDS RELIEF IN FOO WING HERB TREATMENTS

Percy Forsythe, 1304 Grove St., Alameda, has gone on record in the following letter as to the benefits he experienced from the Foo Wing Herbs in a case of dropsy:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For the last year I have suffered from dropsy. My ankles and hips swelled. I had difficulty in breathing and my stomach was in a horrible shape from catarrh or nervous indigestion, being constantly bloated and hard. I could hardly climb an ordinary flight of stairs.

Now after ten weeks of treatment with the Foo Wing Chinese herbs I am happy to state that I am practically cured. After four weeks my kidneys functioned properly and I am now practically well. (Signed) PERCY FORSYTHE.

FOO WING HERB COMPANY
HERB SPECIALISTS
3108 Telegraph Avenue — Telephone Piedmont 6417
Oakland, California

1C BUSINESS CHANCES

One line, one month, $3.00.

7C DRAUGHTING.

DRAFTING, reas. done.; all kinds. Thomas Bros., 812 Bdwy.; L. 817

7C PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

AUTHOR'S, other Mss. revised, criticized, typed; expert. Write M., 132 Page st., S. F.

MARIE VAN LOON, OPP. KAHN'S 520 16TH ST. OAKLAND 349

Miss George, 330 Dalziel bldg.; O. 8806

TYPING by day. Ph. Lake 765

7C CLEANING AND DYEING.

CRANE
Cleaning and Dyeing Works—Ladies' and gents' suits cleaned, dyed and repaired; work called for and delivered. 2561 Grove st.; Lakeside 4115.

7C SIGNS.

ALL kinds. 1106 Frank. Oak 3719.

GOLD on window, $3.75. Ala. 3247J.

7C MAPS.

NEW maps Eastbay cities. Thomas Bros., 812 Bdway. Lakeside 817

7T ACCOUNTING.

ACCOUNTANT—Will write up your books, with monthly report; nominal fee. Oak. 1190. Box 8815, Trib.

BUILDING TRADES

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

Rate, $3.00 a line a month



A— BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone we call.
CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin St. Oakland 72

BUILDING repairs, alter. Prices reas; work guar. Venn. Oak. 726

COX BROS., Builders
WE DESIGN HOMES.
Plans free. Buildings financed.
2212 Broadway. Lakeside 1088.
Res. Phone Merritt 5462.

CONTRACTING and general repairing; homes built; est. given. Eaton Ekstrom, 3146 King st., So. Berk. Piedmont 6528J.

CABINET maker, builder; alteration given; hdwd. firs; estimates given. Elmhurst 971; evenings.

CONTRACTOR, builder, plastering, cement work. 549 36th st.; P. 5938

CONTRACTOR remodels, repairs, builds, excav., cement work and garages; free estimate. Merr. 1139

CARPENTER by the day or by the job, roofs also repaired. 2428 E. 19th ave. Phone Merritt 5421.

CARPENTER, first class; contracts, repairs, remodels, jobs reas; garages si cialty. Fruit. 230J.

CARPENTER and designer; alterations. Charles Rogers, Elm. 175.

CONCRETE WORK, walls, walks. G. W. Cotterill. Piedmont 8787W.

CEMENT CONTRACTOR, Ala. 3247J

H. LANGLAND—Cement contractor. Fruitvale 2786. 1030 52nd ave.

IF going to build, see Samuel Moe, the bungalow man. Merritt 3693.

JOBBING, rebuilding; first-class work; no jobs too small. Phone Merr. 139; Cartwright & Phillips.

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, dashing, day or contract; work guaranteed. Albert Demen; Oakland 1172.

PLASTERING—Patching only. Ph. Pied. 6563.

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS

AA—Reliable. That is the reason we are always busy. H. Aronsen. 2233 Santa Rita, or Fruitvale 2618.

AA—Do you appreciate good workmanship and materials, prompt and reasonable? Pied. 8956W, eves.

AA—NEW hdwd. firs laid, also polished; prices reas. Yama Hardwood Floor Co., 2760 Grove. Oak. 4716.

HARDWOOD floors laid and finished; machine sanding, polished. Let us figure. Miyake Hardwood Floor Co.; Oakland 428

HARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed and polished by elect.; only 1¼c square foot. Phone Lakeside 6119

7B PAINTING, PAPERING.

A-1 painter and tinter; $5 per day. Box 8107, Tribune.

Al papering painting, reas. O. 9314.

Batchelor— Decorator, better work, less money. Fruitvale 891W.

BAKER—Painter and paperhanger, reas. rates, work guar. Oak. 7641.

CALL Callender for in and outside painting; also tinting and papering. 584 7th st.; Lakeside 7535.

DAY or contract work wanted by 2 first-class painters. Ftvl. 1649M.

Dayton Smith, decorator. Ftv. 3892W

Marshall Int. & ext. painter and decorator; anywhere Bay dist.; estimates given. Ala. 950J.

OLD time prices, first-class mechanic. Work guar. Ala. 1560J.

OAK. DEC. CO.—Painters, dec. wrk. guar., est. furn. 848 14 st.; O. 1316.

PAINTING and paper hanging in exchange for first class dental work, as soon as possible. Box 7365, Tribune.

PAINTING, papering and tinting. Fruitvale 3258W.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting; day or contract, estimates free. Jones, 816 Clay st.; Lakeside 2099.

PIED. 1081W—Painting, decorating, day or contract. Full equipment.

PAPER-HANGING, tinting, $2 rm. up; paint work guar. Ftvl. 757W.

PRESCOTT—Painter, paperhanger; estimates given. Ala. 2877W.

PAPERING, PAINTING, TINTING; reas. 2430 E. 16th st.; Fruit. 1262J.

PAINTER—Exp. painter wants city work with contractor. Pd. 5718J.

PAINT, decorate, 1st class. F. 2757W.

SPRAY painting, any size job. H. C. Lovett, 2930 Lincoln ave. Ala. 22J.

TINTING, paperhanging and painting; reasonable. Fruit. 3140J.

7B ELECTRICAL.

D. & W. Elec. Co. Oak. 5455, 625 Oak st. Old house wiring and fixtures.

SPECIAL, 5 rooms wired for $50, with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th; O. 9533.

7B—ROOFING, REPAIR, SHINGLE.

A-1 ROOF repairing, painting; mod. prices. (Call eve.). Ph. Ala. 3574J.

ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT, shingling contrs. Old work a spec. Elm. 407.

F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak 5432.

H. J. EDWARDS—Roof repairing and shingling; liability carried. 1215 Poplar st.; Oakland 7246

J. W. BOWERS, shingling; 25 years' exper.; reshingling special; work guaranteed. 932 14th st.; O. 4753.

ROOFS repaired and painted; work guaranteed. Erickson. Ala. 2426J.

BIDS WANTED

BID on 2 brick chimneys and plastering, 6-rm. house. 13th ave and E. 26th street.

4 LOST

One line, one day, 20c

BAG—Brown silk; lost July 28, containing jewelry, purse, Liberty bank book, safe deposit key No. 6160; $50 reward. 2619 22d st., San Francisco. Phone Valencia 3479.

4 LOST—Continued.

BAG, chamois, containing money rings, engraved with name Rebekah jewel, heirloom, lost at 6th St. market or P. O. on Sat. morn. Fruit. 1323W. Reward.

BRACELET, gold, initials D. H. S. and M. M. C.; about July 22. Rew. Return 1023 Peralta. Oak. 1051

BLOUSE—Black crepe de chine bet. Capwell's and 14th and Washington; Reward; Pied. 7195W.

BAG—Doctor's handsatchel at or nr. Dimond or on Fruitvale ave. 1011 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 693.

DOG—Collie vicinity Chevrolet plant. Brown, with black spots, white markings. Leather collar & leash. Reward. Berk. 4920J.

DUFFLE BAG containing hunter's outfit, bet. the county line and E. Oak. 168 E. 34th st. Mer. 4079.

DOG—Male, brown and white setter collie cross. Reward. 4312 Sutter st. Ftvl. 3668J.

DOG—Cocker spaniel, black, sore ft. 2199 Fruit. 1547J. Reward.

FUR CAPE—Brown skunk, med. size; Cong. church eve. Aug. 1. Lib rew. Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, Lakeside 1900 or address Saratoga, Cal.

FUR CAPE—Small, dark brown; First Cong'l Church or vicinity. Reward if left in church office.

GLASSES in case, Monday morning 7 o'clock, College car. Rew. O. 111.

HOSE—On E. 14th st., bet. 81st ave. and Melrose; reward. Elm. 1293.

LOCK—Auto theft lock 30x3½ size. Reward. Merritt 1227.

MUSIC roll, with music. Lost nr. Webster and 15th. Phone Elmhurst 588. Reward.

PURSE, containing bet. $80 and $100 in cash and receipt of lumber purchase, bet. 43rd and West and 51st and Telegraph Rew. C. Armosino, P. O. Box 371, Merced.

PIN set with opals between 27th and shopping district, reward. 302 Oakland Bank of Savings.

PIN—Ivory, at Eastbay Market, Sat. Reward. Finder please call Pied. 3364W.

PURSE and carring. 3626 Union st.

RING—Diamond; lost Friday or Saturday of last week, probably between 63d st. and shopping district; reward. Oakland 2118 or Piedmont 7046J.

VANITY CASE—Lost bet. Oakland and Richmond Friday evening; contained driver's license and wedding ring; reward. Box 8496, Tribune.

WATCH—Friday evening, in or near Oakland ferry; man's large gold hunting case watch, with Scottish Rite charm on leather fob. Phone Merritt 4887.

WALLET (large black), Friday, filled with Employers Indemnity Insurance papers. Nelson S. Parker, 841 Arlington ave., Piedmont 2860W.

WATCH—Lady's octagon shape wrist. On Friday morning on Bdwy, or on No. 8 Hayward car, Fruit 473. Reward 2660 E. 16th.

WRISTWATCH, gold, full name engraved on the back. Oakland 4804.

5 FOUND.

FOX TERRIERS female. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Phone Piedmont 1581J.

PERSONALS

One line, one day 20c.

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Oakland 4929.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity needing a friend adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home. E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home 2107 13th st.; Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

Having sold the grocery store located at 2000 Park Boulevard to Felix Henry, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted after August 10, 1922.

EARL B. CONE

HOME or boarding school wanted for attractive English girl 8 yrs.; would consider adoption. Box 9047, Tribune.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015 Tribune.

IF DEAF, see me. Ala. 1044J, ref.

ONE going to Kansas City to reduce fare by phoning P. 3693W.

REBATE MEMBERS—12186, 42797, 66343, 70391, 85683, 85691, 85741, 97627, 98465, 98882. Please call.

WE will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone except ourselves at any time.
W. J. MADISON,
ALICE MADISON.

WANTED—Address of George E. Traer, formerly at 458 Hobart st. J. F. Traer, Vinton, Iowa.

YOUNG man going east wants opportunity to make part expenses. Berk. 996J bet. 6-7:30.

8-10 EDUCATIONAL

One line, one month, $3.00.

8 INSTRUCTION.

AA—Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher, gram. school work. 830 Oak st.

BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve.; indiv. inst. Parker-Coddard Secretarial School, 1121 Washington; L. 4000.

ENGLISH lessons for foreigners by experienced teacher. 1958 Franklin st, 3 to 5, 7:30 to 9.

LEARN TO BE A NURSE
Uniforms, textbooks, shoes, board, room, laundry, tuition, free. Location of hospital ideal for health and study. New class enters August 20, 1922. Address Superintendent Training School, Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro, California.

OAKLAND-Berkeley Chiropractic College, 431 12th st. 3d floor; Berk. 9595; day and night classes.

FRENCH taught reas. Oak. 4548.

PARENTS ATTENTION
Six weeks' vacation. Does your child need coaching? Enroll now
Summer Coaching School
1331 Castro St. at 14th St.
Ring Lake. 6721 (Sun. and eve.)
Lake. 6700, office. Lake. 765, studio.

PIANO—Rapid, child and beginners' specialist, M. 4296, 9 to 5.

RESIDENCE school for girls, not adapted for public school. Anna J. Parsons, Mariposa, Calif.

TYPING, shorthand taught complete; actual business exper. Oak. 1684

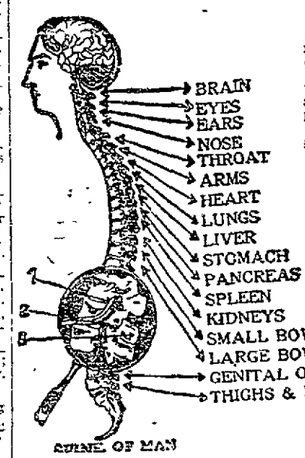
SPANISH LESSONS
Senorita Beausejour,
341 Lenox ave., Oakland;
Lakeside 2032

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

AMERICAN Con. of Music, 419-22 Henshaw bldg., 14th-Bdway; special private lessons piano, violin, voice, saxo., clarinet, cornet, etc. Lakeside 1210.

7 CHIROPRACTORS CHIROPRACTORS 7 CHIROPRACTICS

CHIROPRACTIC



SPINE OF MAN

We come into intimate contact with a great many people every day, afflicted with every imaginable abnormality. The history of all of them reveals that health which they seek is the most difficult thing to recover, once it is gone.

One of the greatest privileges in the life of a Chiropractor is to watch these same people gradually regain their strength and freedom from pain and illness under vertebral adjustings, which enables them to enter every phase of life with the enthusiasm of health.

If you desire to investigate, the following Chiropractors are qualified to give you Chiropractic according to its distinctive teachings:

JAMES COMPTON, D. C.
314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Oakland 8159.

STELLA M. CODY, D. C.
1430 46th Av., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Fruitvale 2173.

M. J. HOLT, D. C.
E. 14th St. at 23rd Av., Oak.
Phone Elmhurst 823.
Calls by appointment.

CHAS. R. EATON, D. C.
4824 Telegraph Av., Oakland.
Hours—2 to 7 p. m.
Phone Piedmont 1179.

JOHN A. McCARL, D. C.
614 First Savings Bank Bldg.
Hours—1 to 5 p. m.
Phone Oakland 2536.

EIVIND M. NELSON, D. C.
6044 College Av., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Phone Piedmont 8239-W.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C.
24 Oxford Apts., Berkeley.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.
Phone Berkeley 9324-W.

C. JACKSON CODY, D. C.
89-90 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 5.
Phone Oakland 5752.

MINNIE LEACH, D. C.
2710 College Av., Berkeley.
Hours—1 to 7 p. m.
Phone Berkeley 1984.

HAZEL E. HARPER, D. C.
2328 Santa Clara Av., Alameda.
Hours—10 to 11, 2 to 6.
Phone Alameda 1173.

Alameda County Chiropractors' Association (Inc.)

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA. Continued

AAA **LEARN** Popular Piano Music by the Successful Method. THE JAZZ STUDIO
1530 San Pablo. Lake. 1823

A MOVIE TRAINING
Enroll now. New classes forming at Hotel Oakland. Stage, Pictures & Dancing. Day & eve., spec. child classes; very reas. Enrollment must be made in S. F. Studio. World's Greatest Theatrical Training School.
BELASCO STUDIOS
833 Market Street—Douglas 6588.

ACCORDION teacher, 626 Clay.

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph; Pied. 1624.

GLINES private studio of dancing, elocution, reopens Aug. 15th, with the new dances. Merritt 3601.

Hula Skirts Free
with every $12 course in hula uke, steel guitar taught; entertainers reasonable. 2102 E. 14th; Mer. 4496.

KORNELIS BERING, solo violinist, graduate conservatory Amsterdam; teaches violin, Sevick and Auer methods. Also professional coaching. Merritt 3070, between 2 and 4 p. m.

McDONALD JOHNSTON acting, dancing, singing. I. O. O. F. 11th and Franklin. Sat. 3 p. m. M. 1559.

PIANO lessons, 50c, special attention to beginners. Studio, 2102 E. 14th st. Phone Merritt 4496.

PIANO-VIOLIN—Quick, thorough; pupil suited. 597 29th st. Ok. 5196.

PIANO course, gent teach., pupils visited, reas. Box 8105, Tribune.

VIOLIN studio, a thor. up-to-date school for the study of the violin; results guar. 518 44th st. Pied. 145.

VOCAL—$1.50. Mme. G.; Ala. 1168J.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

AUTO KNIT mach. operation taught. O. 9251.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
Thorough practical training on autos, tractors, battery ignition, vulcanizing, driving, etc.; $15 courses, no time limit. Expenses can be earned while learning. Day and night classes. Easy terms. Hemphill Auto and Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., Oakland.

AUTO MEN WANTED NOW—I can place a few men in big pay jobs; easy to learn, earn room and board and a little more while learning; big illustrated book of auto opportunities tells everything, sent FREE, postpaid. Write today. J. A. Rosenkranz, 873 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

AAAAA—National Barber School, the old established school; extra instructors; transfers good to all our schools; wages paid, tools furnished. 417 10th st., between Broadway and Franklin sts.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Earn make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162, St. Louis.

OAKLAND Barber College, best wages, free tools. 718 Washington.

HELP WANTED

12 MALE.

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.
One line, one day, 20c.

CAUTION
Do not send original references when applying for position (make copies). Moreover do not send money to anyone until you KNOW what you are to get for the money. Please report any misrepresentation in advertising to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

AA— RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE
Room 705, City Hall.
Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24.

ALL ADVG. for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, following "Educational."

AUTO FINISHER—Able to run small shop. 4203 Auga Vista, Sunday after 2 p. m. o'clock.

APPRENTICE wanted, Arrow Head Auto School, 478 20th st.

BLOCK AGENCY
205-6 American Bank Bldg.
Furniture salesman; exp...$150 up
Paint salesman; exp.....$150-$200
Salesman; lumber; exp.....$150
Tallyman; exp.....$125
Office boy, high sch. ed. age 18..$60

BOOKKEEPER and general office worker. Box 8482, Tribune.

BOYS' clothing salesman for extra work. Arthur Ramage Co.

COMPANION—A young woman as companion and to help in housekeeping. Must read aloud well. Pleasant home on fruit ranch. Family of two. $25 a month. Write full particulars to Mrs. J. S., Box 606, Martinez, Calif.

CARPENTER wanted, alteration job. 2926 Wheeler st., Berkeley. O. 3365.

DRIVER for dyeing and cleaning route; must be experienced and not afraid to solicit. None others need apply. 404 12th st.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued

East Bay Clerical Bureau
912 Federal Bldg.
Price clerk; age 30-25.....$100
Clerk-furniture; exp.....Open

ENGINEERING—Business or auto courses. 1310 Madison st. Wanted young man to work his way through college.

FRAME cutter; 2 cabinet makers. Apply Redwood Mfg. Co., 950 Alleen st., Oakland. Piedmont 326.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities."

HOP PICKERS wanted, Aug. 21; good camp ground, on Russian river; tents at cost; large field; good crop; tradesmen visit fields. Buy tickets for Green Valley station, N. W. P. Ry.; address J. C. S. Hobson, Healdsburg, Cal.; phone or write.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued.

SALESMANSHIP—A young man desirous of learning can earn $25 a week while doing so, by taking orders for large N. Y. publishing concern. Experience unnecessary. Call 8 to 8:30 or 4 to 5. Room 52, 927 Broadway.

(Continued on Next Page)

HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN
for high-grade proposition; we have 2 automobiles equipped with radio, one a receiving car, the other a broadcasting car; will cover best towns in Northern Calif. demonstrating something new in radio; new Oakland company with new high-grade radio product, with 3 good stock salesmen to travel with cars; must be experienced and good strong closers; will start in couple of days. Pop's commission. Phone Lake. 4993.

HARDWARE man for retail store; state age, salary expected and give references. Box 7362, Trib.

HANDY man for furniture store; capable of driving Ford and laying linoleum. 1330 Park st. Ala.

HARDWOOD floor layers; 1st-class men. Hansen. Berkeley 1802J.

HDWD. floor layers; first class men. Hansen. Berk. 1802J.

I AM looking for a particular type of man bet. 26 and 45 who is inherently honest, who can faithfully represent an organization of national reputation and record, regardless of your present occupation, you may be that type of man whom I can place in a position to earn not less than $5000 per year. If you cannot tell immediately, write for appointment; call after 10 a. m.
MR. RANDOLPH.
501 American Bank Bldg.
OAKLAND.

LABORERS wanted. Apply American Can Co., 37th and E. 8th st.

MECHANICS WANTED
25 Machinists.
15 Boilermakers.
12 Blacksmiths.
10 Pipe Fitters.
5 Sheet Metal Workers.
25 Car Men.
2 Car Foremen.
Standard wages are prescribed by United States Railroad Labor Board.

STRIKE CONDITIONS
Apply Room 473, Monadnock Bldg., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., San Francisco, Cal. The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad
JOSEPH H. YOUNG, Receiver.

MECHANIC—Ford expert wanted; highest pay, must have 5 years Ford experience; no others apply. Lyman, 1930 San Pablo.

MAN to wash bottles. Apply National Pharmacy Co., 17th and Wood sts., Oakland.

PLASTERER—Figure on job; contract or day. Call Monday, Aug. 7, on job, cor. Ensanada and San Lorenzo sts., N. Berkeley.

MAN wanted—We have an opening for a neat appearing, honest, energetic man; experience unnecessary, if you are lazy or skeptical you need not apply; we want a man!

12 — HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN WANTED!

Machinists — Boilermakers
Pipefitters — Blacksmiths
Sheet Metal Workers — Electrical Workers
Car Men — Helpers

Rates of Pay fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, Strike Conditions.

Apply to J. H. Leary, Terminal Superintendent, First and Adeline, Oakland. M. E. McPartland, Superintendent Motive Power, Jeffrey Shops, Sacramento. Or to Any Round House Foreman or Division Officer between Oakland and Salt Lake City.

The Western Pacific Railroad Co.

E. W. MASON, Vice-President and Gen. Manager.

MEN WANTED

Strike Conditions

For Service as
RAILROAD
MACHINISTS
BLACKSMITHS
SHEETMETAL WORKERS
COPPERSMITHS
CAR INSPECTORS
BOILERMAKERS
ELECTRICIANS
PIPE FITTERS
TINNERS
CAR REPAIRERS
CAR BUILDERS
(Carpenters)
WOODTURNERS
CABINETMAKERS
HELPERS; ALL CLASSES

Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of new employees, the same as old employees who remained loyally at work.

Applicants should apply at

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Employment Bureau,
Room 7,
65 Market Street
San Francisco.

(Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p. m. daily, including Sundays), or any of the following officers:

Superintendent (Third st. station), San Francisco, Oakland Pier, Sacramento, Stockton, Dunsmuir, Bakersfield, Los Angeles.

Assistant Superintendents Sparks, Nev., and Roseburg, Ore.

Superintendent Motive Power, [illegible]

J. H. DYER

General Manager.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

SALESMAN with newspaper, magazine or picture experience can make $40 to $50 weekly. Good chance for one capable of developing to field manager. Large N. Y. publishing concern. Call 8 to 8:30, or 4 to 5; Room 52, 927 Broadway.

SALESMEN with successful selling experience who can qualify with necessary references etc.: employment is offered with established Eastern brush manufacturer who is organizing a cost distributing branch. Alameda 4035W.

SALESMAN—Specialty salesman to sell Watkins products; commission basis. 2614 25th ave., after 6 p. m.

SALESMAN—Experienced, for boys' clothing department. Apply at once. S. N. Wood Co., 14th and Washington sts., Oakland.

SONG WRITERS—Have you poems or melodies? I have wonderful proposition. Ray Hibbeler, Apt. 41, 4040 Dickens Ave., Chicago.

SOLICITOR and driver; route of own preferred; chance to become partner. Valet Cleaners, 1326 Webster.

SALESMEN to sell fiber reed furniture, factory to consumer. See Thorsted 6 to 8:30 p.m., 1458 Bdwy.

SIGN work; car owner to put up our signs; no exp. nec. 1972 San Pablo.

SALESMEN — Specialty for San Francisco, Oakland. 547 40th st.

SALESMEN wanted; Chevrolet, 150 12th st.

TWO salesmen required by American Magazine publishers selling three popular magazines on monthly payment basis at rate of 10% per week; commission paid weekly; beginners make $30 per week. Mr. Pitts, 1005 Market st., room 212, San Francisco.

WANTED—Young man for general office work. Sales dept. Chevrolet Motor Co., Foothill blvd. at 69th.

YOUNG man wanted for pricing department; permanent; must be good at figures and accurate; state age and education. Box 8674, Tribune.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY

247 Albany Bldg. (Sun. 11-2)

Graduate nurse $100
Graduate nurse (night) ...$95-$100
Grad. nurse, $85; undergraduate.....$1 0
Practical nurses .....$50-$75 two
Maid for school (references) $50 fd.
Matron; inst.; (ref.); woman 40 yrs.
Clerical Department
Stenographer and bookkeeper..$125

AT ONCE—5 ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $40 to $75 per week; Ry. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 301Z, Omaha, Nebr.

APPRENTICE wanted for Marcel waving. Address 9043 Tribune.

BLOCK AGENCY

205-6 American Bank Bldg.

Stenographer $125
Dictaphone, steno. (4).....$85-90
Comptometer, typist $85
Stenographer $85

BOOKKEEPER — Steno., one who has had contracting experience preferred. Apply 1117 Webster st, before 10 a. m., Monday, August 7.

CANNERS

Women and girls to can fruit; long season; steady employment, good pay cottages provided. Address Supt., P. O. Box 1311, San Jose, Cal.

GIRL WHITE—For housework; assist with cooking. Pied. 8038W.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued.

CANNERY WORKERS

VIRDEN PACKING CO

offers employment to women cutters and canners in their 85th Ave. plant, East Oakland; 29th Avenue plant, East Oakland, and Emeryville plant, Park Ave. and San Pablo. Steady employment.

GOOD WAGES

CANNERY help wanted; exp. peach cutters and canners; long run on peaches and pears; clean, sanitary cannery; best conveniences for employees. H. Jones & Co., L. & L. Cannery, 1100 29th ave., near Fruitvale station, Oakland.

COAT AND SUIT SALESWOMEN

Must be thoroughly experienced and of good personality. A promising position for those of exceptional ability.

MANHEIM & MAZOR

COOK—First-class woman for home in Alameda; must be willing to go to country over Saturday and Sunday; references required. Box 8827, Tribune.

COOK—Neat competent woman wanted as cook in family of 3 adults. Short distance from country. Good wages. Address Box 8, Sunol, Cal.

COOK—Wanted, woman; must speak Spanish; light housework; small washing for one person; in San Leandro; wages $60 per mo. Phone Alameda 1592, mornings only.

COOK, good, and downstairs work; wages $60; exc ent place; refs. required. 2415 College ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 5115.

COOKING—Girl wanted to do cooking and downstairs work. Apply 212 Sheridan ave., Piedmont. Ph. Piedmont 8247J.

COOK and housework wanted for family of 3 adults; none but good cook need apply; wages $60. Mer. 617.

CARE of 18 mo. child and help with light hswk. Middle aged woman wanted. Sleep home; $35. Oak. 4552, mornings.

CARE—Boys, 15, 4; girl, 12 yrs.; motherless home; middle-aged woman, honest, trustworthy; state wages first letter. Box 9145, Trib.

COMPANION and care of children; room, board, $15 mo.; good home. 2688 Peralta ave.

COOK—Competent girl for cooking and general housework; refs. req. Lake 2532.

CARE of 2 children and light hswk.; small pay; good home; call Sunday. 1526 Stuart st., Berk.

CLERK—Soda fountain; experienced; references. Grand Ave. Pharmacy, 768 Grand.

CARE of children; do some light housework; exper. young woman. Call Sunday, Lakeside 1304.

COOK—3 in family, good wages. Telephone Oak. 8896.

CARE of child and small apt.; elderly woman preferred. Oak. 6266.

DISTRIBUTE free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic Flavoring, $2.50 per day paid one lady in each town. Permanent position. F. E. BARR CO., Chicago

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT — Young lady; dental office. Apply bet. 4 and 5 Saturday, 1512 Broadway, Room No. 228.

DENTAL assistant — Young lady wanted. Apply after 12 o'clock Sunday, room 228, 1512 Broadway, Albany Bldg.

EDUCATED WOMAN for responsible posi; req no prev. exper.; $75 to $150 mo. to start. Give age, add., ph. P. O. Box 735 Oakland.

East Bay Clerical Bureau

912 Federal Bldg

Dictaphone-steno $80
Typist good at figures $90

GIRL for general housework wanted by mother who works; 2 children. Ph. Pied. 8908W, mornings.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, family of 3 adults; good home. 464 Haddon Road. Merritt 2741.

GENERAL housework, competent, reliable white woman wanted, call Oak 4167.

GROCERY woman; exp. Berk 8787.

HOUSEWORK—Girl or middle-aged woman wanted for housework and cooking; family of three; room [illegible] give telephone and street address. Box 535, Tribune, S. F.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged Amer. woman, light duties, care of elderly man, not bedridden; modern cottage, 72 [illegible] San Leandro.

HOUSEWORK—General; pleasant home in Northbrae; $30 a month and living expenses; increase to right person. Berk. 7072J.

HOUSEKEEPER want d; competent, refined, middle-aged woman to take charge of home of business couple with baby. Apply 300 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway.

HOUSEWORK—Light, young woman to care for 5 year old girl from 9 to 5 for business couple; $8 and carfare. Call before 2 Sunday 2505 9th ave.

HOUSEKEEPER to take charge of house and 2 school children; parents employed; light work; good home. Phone Piedmont 7718W.

HOUSEWORK—Cooking and general housework; family of 4 adults, 212 Beverly ave., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 403.

HOUSEKEEPER—Want neat, competent woman to take complete charge; family consists of three adults, one child. Merritt 3766.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower with 2 children, aged 13 yrs. and 11 yrs.; wants housekeeper. Box 9163, Tribune.

HELPER—A steady reliable girl care of twins, yr. old and help with light housework, 9 to 5:30; $30 mo. Mer. 4725.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Young woman, good home, wages $30. Apply at 362 14th st.

HOUSEWORK—A first class second girl for waiting on table, housework and mending. Berk. 3952.

HOUSEWORK, general, white woman, good cook, light washing; 4 adults; ref. wanted. Pied. 789.

HOUSEWORK, general, girl wanted in family 2 adults, 2 children. Phone Berkeley 7054.

HAIRDRESSERS—Experienced, and manicurist. Apply at Diehl's, 469 14th st., Oakland.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl wanted Fine home, or can sleep home. Call Monday 173 Grand Ave.

HAND ironer, experienced. Oak. Laundry, 730 29th st.

HOUSEWORK— General; neat girl wanted; small family. Oak. 3779.

HOUSEWORK—General; 4 hrs. each a. m.; refs. required. Berk. 4169W.

HOUSEWORK—General; neat girl wanted; small family. Oak. 3779.

IMPORTANT POSITION
open at once will afford income of $200 a month; permanent; pleasant work; requires refined educated woman over 27, free to travel; experience unnecessary. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock bldg.

LABORATORY — Girl wanted for laboratory work. Apply National Pharmacy Co., 11th and Wood st. Oakland.

MARCEL waver; thoroughly experienced and all around operator; permanent position. Apply Supt's. office, Kahn's.

NURSE, practical, wanted. $40 per mo. and found. 161 John street.

OPERATOR—Power sewing machine; one familiar with upholstery work. Apply Gilchrist Furniture Co., 1016 San Pablo.

OFFICE WORK—Girl wanted for office work; experience necessary. Union Pacific Laundry, 534 28th st.

PUBLISHING house needs educated woman around Bay or So. California; guaranteed income; chance for executive position; give address and phone number. Oakland P. O. Box 361.

PHOTOGRAPH business—Girl to learn; one living in East Oakland preferred. Box 8171, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE Pacific Coast office of nation-wide business has pleasant, profitable positions to be filled in August by women of refinement and culture. Successful applicants will be paid $1500-$4000 per year as representatives—with opportunity for advancement to executive positions. Ages between 23-40. Call Mgr., 516 Syndicate bldg., Oakland, Calif.

STENOGRAPHER and secretary; expert steno. with executive ability, capable of taking complete charge of office; insurance experience; excellent refs. and recommendations. Box 7365, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK OF EXPERIENCE IN EAST BAY BANK

State experience; references required. Box 7367, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN—Thoroughly experienced, one capable of handling high class trade in an exclusive gown and sports wear shop. Those only recently employed and with references need apply. Box 8672, Oakland Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — A first-class, with some knowledge of bookkeeping; state experience and wages desired. Box 5, Station A, Berkeley.

SONG WRITERS—Have you poems or melodies I have wonderful proposition. Ray Hibbeler, Apt. 41, 4040 Dickens Ave., Chicago.

SALESLADY—Capable millinery; one could help in the work room. Bonnet Box Millinery, 362 11th st.

SECOND maid; 3 in family. Telephone Oak. 8896.

TICKET sellers for admission to Alameda county K. P. circus; 50 girls wanted either on percentage or enter queen's contest. Apply at 520 12th st.; rm. 102.

TWO ladies of good appearance, over 25 years of age, good refs.; experience not necessary. 10 a. m. Rm. 413 Oakland Bank of Savings

WIDE AWAKE women between 25 and 50 yrs who value their services at $20 or more per wk.; splendid pos.; give phone number. Box 9323, Tribune

WRITE for newspapers, magazines, earn $25 weekly, spare time; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 370, St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN make $25 to $35 weekly; all or spare time; no experience necessary; dignified work. Mrs. Belknap, Savoy hotel, 15th and Jefferson.

WOMAN for enrollment department wanted by educational organization; prefer one interested in child welfare and training; $80 a month; give address and phone. Box 9323 Tribune.

WRITE for newspapers, magazines, earn $25 weekly, spare time; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 194 St. Louis, Mo.

WAITRESSES—2 exp. 616 Castro st. Hayward; Cafe Hayward.

YOUNG WOMEN
DESIRING TO TAKE UP
TELEPHONE OPERATING
IN BERKELEY
APPLY
2 TO 4 P. M.
2277 SHATTUCK AVENUE

YOUNG woman with refs. for gen. hswk. and assist with children. No washing; $50. Ala 2763.

16 — EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820 (Formerly Brown's, 1510 Franklin st.—Good, reliable help.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320 Nurses and office help; references.

Chinese Oriental help, hse. clean. 541 Webster st.; Oak. 6123

JAP EMP. House-cleaning. $65 Franklin, Oak. 5222

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. moment's notice and without 10th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Calif. charge to employer or employee. Phone us Oakland 781.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED

A SALESMAN WANTED—To a man of character and ability who is willing to work we offer an exceptional opportunity. We are the largest institution of our class on the Coast and are rapidly expanding our business. Your success and opportunities for promotion will depend upon you. Previous experience not essential. We will train you in a short time. Apply 717 Syndicate Bldg., after 9:30 a. m.

ALAMEDA County Industry, product staple as sugar. Market demands compels building large additional plant, wants salesmen on unusual commission basis for the finances. Call Rm. 101, Federal Realty bldg., Mission Lime Marl Co., Oakland.

ALAMEDA County Industry product staple as sugar. Market demands compels building large additional plant, wants salesmen on unusual commission basis for the finances. Call Rm. 101, Federal Realty bldg., Mission Lime Marl Co., Oakland.

15 — AGENTS, SALESMEN WNTD.
Continued

AGENTS — Wonderful seller, 26c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS wanted—Male or female for key cities to sell well known complete line toilet requisites. Exclusive territory; liberal commission. Box 534 Tribune.

BE exclusive representative for new food product of highest quality and rapid sales. Territorial rights free. We advertise the product and your agency locally. $7 to $15 daily profit. Sample full size package 35c. Extraordinary sales proposition. Write immediately. Washington "Tasty-Drops" Co., 949-C Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

DISTRIBUTOR on north half state; any live man can clear $10,000 per year; not much money to handle; no stock for sale. Phone Merritt 3361.

GARTSIDES IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster ave., Phila., Pa., mfrs. of the BEST and the ORIGINAL IRON RUST SOAP, wants agents. Trademark, print and copyright registered in U. S. Patent Office. This soap removes iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., like magic; 25c to use; big profits.

HIGH-CLASS salesmen with cars; biggest and finest land development plan in Northern California. Oakland office, 814 Syndicate bldg.; call Sunday after 9 a. m.

LARGE shirt manufacturer wants agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer; exclusive patterns; big values; free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

MEN AND WOMEN who have some spare time and wish to increase their income from $25 to $50 per month, phone Oakland 6657, or call 221 First National Bank Bldg.

OPEN for high caliber salesman recognized finest manufactured harvest hat in America. Advertised line. Sold by clothing, general and department stores. Samples light and compact. Earnings during summer averaged between $500 & $1000 per month. Exceptional opportunity for salesman with auto. Liberal advances. Apply immediately H. S. Torry, Hotel Fresno, Fresno, Calif.

SALESMEN—An old established advertising firm of Oakland wants advertising salesmen. This will be a valuable connection for several high calibred men. For personal interview see Sales Manager, 308 12th st., Oak.

SOMETHING NEW—All business and professional men need it; sells $7.50, costs you $1.50; big repeater. Write for sample. Merchants Assn., Minneapolis, Minn

SEVERAL live wire salesmen wanted for the best newspaper proposition in the West; big money for real producers. Apply room 757, Phelan bldg., San Francisco.

SALESMEN and Saleswomen, exceptional opp. to associate with paying corp. Mr. De Benedict, Peralta Apt., 13th and Jackson.

SALESMAN—Can use 10 A1 salesmen, must be hustlers; money every day. Kendall 300, 13th st.

SALESMAN—Haberdasher, state age, experience, salary, references. Box 9322 Tribune.

SALESMAN to sell Ford necessity; fine proposition. 523 Hobart st.

TAILORING AGENTS WANTED
Make $75 per week and up selling our fine, made-to-measure, all-wool suits at $29.50 retail, direct to wearer; biggest value ever offered; positively sell on sight; liberal profits paid in advance; we attend to delivery and collections; write at once giving full particulars as to your past experience; full line of samples and everything to work with will be sent with the least possible delay. W. Z. Gibson, Inc., Dept. 26, 161 W. Harrison st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED

A FEW SALESMEN TO SELL ACETYLENE LIGHTING SYSTEMS TO FARMERS IN CALIFORNIA TERRITORY. SALESMEN MUST OWN AN AUTOMOBILE TO TRAVEL IN. WE ARE THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF INDIVIDUAL HOUSE LIGHTING SYSTEMS IN THE WORLD. THERE ARE BIG OPPORTUNITIES WITH US FOR BIG MONEY; ALSO ADVANCEMENTS TO BETTER POSITIONS FOR PRODUCERS. APPLY ON MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 7TH, TO E. F. GRAY, 264 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND, CALIF.

WANTED

Three high-pressure salesmen who have had selling experience in automobiles, typewriters, cash registers, vacuum cleaners, etc.; we want men of pleasing personality, whose past records will stand close investigation; to such salesmen we offer an excellent opportunity where remuneration is measured by intelligent efforts; under our system men of this caliber can make from $300 to $500 monthly. Apply Monday morning, Mr. Mitchell.

BELL & BOYD

Overland and Willys-Knight Distributors
Broadway at 29th

WANTED—City salesman for permanent work. Call 302 Syndicate Building Monday, 9:30 to 12.

$300.00 month taking orders for our special price smashing $3.98 union made raincoats direct from factory. Eastern Raincoat Co., Mfrs., 917 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago.

57 MILES per gal. made with new pat. gasoline Vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. D.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE

Rate 35c a line a week

AMBITIOUS young man experienced in office and sales work desires position with East bay concern having opening that offers opportunity to grow. Box 9322, Trib.

ANYTHING—Bright, well educated married man wishes position with any corporation where there is a chance to grow; honest, steady and a willing worker. Box 9316, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man, 19; steady and ambitious, wishes position with chance for advancement; can drive machines. Phone Oak. 5717.

APPRENTICE in plumbing trade; boy 19 years wishes position; must have work soon. 2243 Rosedale ave., Oakland.

ANYTHING except soliciting; young married man; recently lost right arm; wants work; can drive Ford. Box 9321, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man going East wants opportunity to make part expenses. Berk. 2961 bet. 6-7:30.

ANYTHING—Young man wishes job can drive and rep. auto. 1635 6th ave.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, 10 yrs.' exper.; competent to take full charge; local refs. Curtis, P. 1547J.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
Continued.

ANY kind of work—Steady position wanted by boy 17. Oak. 8383.

BAKER—All round work wants steady position. Box 8667, Trib.

CARETAKERS—Man and wife desire position as care takers of apartments. Address 343 9th st., Albert O'Neill, Richmond. Will live in any part of state.

COOK and counterman; esp. economical; would like work few hours every day in small lunch place. Box 9319, or phone Lakeside 615.

CLERICAL position, per. exp., man, 40 yrs. of age, 15 yrs. as banking and accessory, salesman and gen. office work, 1062 57th st.

COOK desires steady position in private home; at present employed in first-class hotel; best refs. Box 9141, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires position as chauffeur; willing to work at any driving job. Ftvl. 5223.

CLERK—Young man wants position in clothing or shoe store; speaks Spanish, Portuguese and Italian. Box 9046, Tribune.

CHORE man around a home; young man wants employment. Wages very reas. Add. Rt. 2, F. D. Box 161, San Leandro, Calif.

CIGAR clerk, young man; age 24; married; 2 years experience. Box 10405, Tribune

CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy desires general house cleaning and washing by the day or half-day. Oakland 4486.

DAY WORK by Japanese man; washing, ironing, house-cleaning, gardening, etc. Phone Lake. 6156.

DAY work, Japanese wants wash, iron, housework. Phone Merritt 308.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day of hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK by Japanese man; washing, ironing, house-cleaning, gardening, etc. Phone Lake. 6156

DAY WORK—Japanese desires any kind of house cleaning. Oak. 6434, George Higashi.

FOREMAN machine shop, first class mechanic; young man; good ref. Box 9450, Oakland Tribune.

FLOORS cleaned, kitchens, ceilings, old and new windows. Call bet. 7-9 a. m. Oak. 6582.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page

GROCERY or machine shop; boy from country; before and after school and Saturdays. Box 8594, Tribune.

GROCERY experienced young man, can drive machine; good refs. Box 9452, Tribune.

HOUSECLEANING, floor waxing, window washing; painted walls, ceilings and woodwork washed, fine work. P. J. Rowe, Oakland 6985.

HOUSE cleaning, Japanese wants window washing, floor waxing, woodwork; all kinds of domestic wk. by day or hr. Oak. 4423.

HOUSECLEANING, with or without vacuum cleaner; window washing, floor waxing; all kinds domestic work by rel. Japanese. Pied. 1513.

HOUSECLEANING, general, by competent man; windows, paint and ceilings washed; hardwood floors a specialty. Oakland 5945.

HOUSE CLEANING—Man wants general cleaning; 35c hour. Lakeside 6390, room 15, bet. 6-8 p. m.

HOUSECLEANING—All kinds carpets and rugs, vacuums. T. H. Morris, 1958 Franklin. Ring Lake. 910.

JANITOR or houseman wants position, hotels or apts. Phone Lakeside 6196, room 16.

JANITOR—Situation as night janitor, exp. reliable, local ref. Address A. R., 831 Isabella st., Oakland.

JANITOR wants work, few hours daily or weekly. Janitor, 1114 Kirkham street.

LAUNDRY man; Japanese; first-class; day work; wants position in private family. Frank, Pied. 219.

LABORER—A man 40 yrs. of age would like a steady job. Ph. Oak. 8383. H. Leonard, 1565 Madison st.

LIGHT WORK; day or night; responsible man. 1142 Park av., Ala.

MACHINE shop or gas station; boy 18 would like work. Phone bet. 9 and 11, San Leandro 45.

NURSE and masseur; companion, valet; mental, rheumatics or invalids. Oakland 9079.

PIANO player would like job; singer and sight reader. Oak. 8155, or Oak. 5541.

PRINTER—Young man, 19 yrs. old, wishes experience in the bindery dept. of a small town paper; would want a job, press dept. preferred; state wages given. Box 8564, Tribune.

PLUMBER'S assistant or helper; have had experience as pipe-fitter. Fruitvale 2357W.

PAINTERS ETC. — See "Building Trades"

REPRESENTATIVE — Live in Alaska, going back soon; would like some good firm to represent in Western Alaska towns, also Fairbanks. Ph. Berkeley 9138J.

SALESMAN—High-class, having executive exper., desires connection with estab. concern; have car and A-1 reference; advancement wanted more than salary. Box 9058, Tribune.

STABLE BOY, age 21, or horse driver, with 5 years' exper. Box 8658, Tribune; 512 Grove st., Oakland.

STEAM engineer, experienced, stationary or marine, wants any kind of work. Box 9457, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

APPRENTICE — Ex-service man wants steady employment; elec. experience. Can give good refs. Phone Ala. 3253W. 1023 Morton st.

BATTERY service man wishes employment; some knowledge of ignition and mechanics. H. Gordon, Mission San Jose, Box 15.

COOK — Discharged soldier wishes pos. as first cook in family, in or out of town, and does his own baking. Box 9125, Tribune.

SALESMAN—4 years' auto experience, 1 year canned goods; a producer; well acquainted with surrounding territory. Do you want new ledger accounts? What have you? Age 25; A1 local references. Phone Piedmont 7539W.

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. L. Richardson, 1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827. Hours 12 to 8 p. m.

18—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ANYTHING—Young girl wishes position; willing to do anything except housework. Piedmont 8683R.

ASSISTANT in dentist's office; 4 years' experience; references. Oakland 1481.

ANYTHING—Young girl wants position. Call Berkeley 9591W.

BOOKKEEPER—Several years experience; competent to take charge; knowledge of stenography. Berkeley 2216W.

BOOKKEEPER and Typist—Young lady would like a small set of books to keep at home. Box 9413 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer for half day work; best of references. Lakeside 3212.

BOOKKEEPER, A-1, also stenog., wishes perm. position half days. Student. Box 8857, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, exper., ref., wants position; general office work. Phone Merritt 1176.

CLERICAL—Young lady wishes employment stenography, typing, office appliances. Box 8598, Trib-

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
Continued

CHAMBERWORK — Competent woman wishes position as housekeeper or chamber work in hotel. Lakeside 3209.

CARE of children any time of the day or evenings. 117 Ramona ave., Pied; Phone Pied. 7213J.

COOK—Best of ref.; in private Jewish family; German woman. Box 8599, Tribune.

CASHIER, theater or restaurant; elevator opr.; anything except housework. Box 8664, Tribune.

CHILDREN cared for day or evening. Housework by hour. Reliable. Mer. 402.

COOK dinner, straighten apartment, for business couple; references; sleep home. Box 9064, Tribune.

CHAMBERMAID or janitress, colored. 1454½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 1719.

COOKING — German lady looking for cooking and housework. Lake. 6151. 644 9th st.

CARE of children by reliable woman, days or evenings. Lake. 5255.

CARE child, 25c hr. and car fare. Oakland 8698.

CARE of children by hour or half day. Phone Pied. 5452.

COOK for men; lady wants position in country. Box 9032, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Lady wishes work by day or hour. Oakland 2857.

DOMESTIC work few hours; work morning or evening for room and board in refined family. Box 8586 Tribune.

DAY WORK—Good, steady colored woman wants work by day or hour; good laundress; good references. Box 9449, Tribune.

DAY WORK wanted by Japanese woman; do any kind. Call evening. Lakeside 601.

DAY WORK or catering by competent young woman. Phone Pied 6394J.

DAY WORK—Neat American woman wants day or half day work. 1407 Alice st.; Oakland 6124.

DAY WORK of any kind by good worker; 4 to 5 hours; 50c hour and car fare. Piedmont 8223W.

DRESSMAKERS—See "Dressmaking Millinery"

HOUSEHOLD DUTIES — Trustworthy, obliging, neat woman will work from 9 as long as required; excellent, plain cook; fond of children. 814 Castro; Lake. 1820.

HOUSEWORK—Woman student will assist with house work, care for children half day, room board $10 mo. No cooking. Oakland or Berkeley. Box 10271 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Posistion wanted with elderly couple or in motherless home; no objections to country. 1529 Jakson; phone Oak. 8915.

HOUSEWORK—A widow lady with reference would like assist work in Oakland in small Protestant American family; no children; no washing. Oak. 8257.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman will come 2 or 3 times a week for a few hours, or help with invalid, or cook dinner. Box 8106, Oakland Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly person; whose duties are light; no lifting; by Presbyterian lady, home missionary, desiring change of work. Refs. exchanged. Elm. 563.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat clean woman not afraid to work, would like to exchange services in apt. or rooming house for clean living quarters. Box 9317, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Refined, capable woman, with boy 10 yrs., would like position near school. Ala. 5639W. After Sunday, Merritt 3162

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined middle aged woman, slightly deaf, desires position in good home. Box 9165 Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—A competent woman desires cooking, housework; $20 to $25 per mo. Box 7371, Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined middle-aged lady wants position in motherless home. Box 8530, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Half day, or chambermaid few hours, by colored girl. Phone Lake. 6736.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. Lakeside 3407.

HOUSEWORK wanted; 8-12 or 1-5. Phone Lakeside 1787.

HOUSEKEEPER or care of invalid with C. S. people. Ala. 2760, Alm.

IRONING by the hour, 50c an hour. Call Mrs. Craft, Lakeside 4946.

LAUNDRY—Curtains, all hand work, 25c, 30c pair; blankets, 50c pair, called for and delivered. 923 Linden st.; Oakland 8108.

LAUNDRY work by day wanted by young white woman. Phone Lakeside 3695.

LAUNDRESS — Curtains done up carefully by hand. Oakland 9008. Mrs. G. Schmeling, 578 16th st.

LAUNDRESS — Competent woman for Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Pied. 2626W.

MANAGER position wanted by young married woman; thoroughly exp. in apts and hotels; best of refs. Phone Piedmont 6688J.

MANAGEMENT of apartment house wanted by capable woman; graduate of eastern college. Mer. 1061.

MAID, experienced, wishes bed making. Lakeside 2880.

NURSE, capable and conscientious, care of invalid or child during parents' absence. Call 458 Crescent st., or phone Lake. 6316.

NURSE—Practical, wishes a position on a mental or convalescent; or housekeeper for business or elderly couple. Mer. 633.

NURSE—Middle-aged lady, practical nursing, companion, housekeeper in small rooming house. Box 10399, Tribune.

NURSE—Experienced, practical; any case which requires care; day or week; references. Lakeside 5218.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
Continued

NURSE—Practical, wishes position as well as assist; goes by week or month. Oakland 3948.

NURSE—Practical; for invalids or convalescent or assist with light housework. Box 8671, Tribune.

NURSE—Prac., wants pos. as companion or hskpr.; ref. Mrs. Eleanor Young, 374 42d st. Pied. 1585.

NURSE—Prac. or companion, by refined, experienced woman with local reference. Ph. Pied. 7758J.

NURSE—Hospital experience, desires case; good references. Phone Berkeley 7481J.

NURSE—Practical; wishes cases; reasonable rates; also excellent housekeeper. Box 8591, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and secretary; expert steno. with executive ability; capable of taking complete charge of office; insurance experience; excellent refs. and recommendation. Box 7365, Tribune.

SCHOOLGIRL—Japanese, 17 yrs., wishes to settle in family nr. Tech. Hi. Write S. Yamada, R. F. D. Box 24A, San Juan Bautista.

SCHOOL girl; Japanese college girl wishes position; walking distance to campus. Berk. 4871W after 7:30 p. m.

SCHOOL GIRL wants home with Catholic family understanding Span.; wages $10. Box 9315, Trib.

UPSTAIRS work and sewing wanted by honest, reliable lady; sleep home if required; wages $50. 1025 Grayson st., W. Berkeley; ph. Berk. 2107W.

WAITRESS, experienced; neat and reliable, wants relief work 1 or 2 nights each week in reputable place. Phone Fruitvale 2827J.

WASHING, ironing and general housework by the day by Japanese woman. Lake. 3838.

PEOPLE'S EMP. AGENCY

419 15th st.; Oak. 4405

Chef cook .....wages open
2nd cook .....$80-$95 wk.
Fry cook .....$30 wk.
Kitchen help .....$2.50-$3 day
Boarding house cook (colored) .....$125 fd.

Female Help.

Pastry cook .....$22 50-$25 wk.
Woman dishwasher .....$16 wk.
Chamber maid .....$16 wk.
Waitress (resort) .....$65 fd.
House maid .....$50-$65 fd.
Couple—cook & helper..wages open
Couple—cook & helper (club)..$150
Woman cook (club) .....$100 fd.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Phone Oakland 781
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 10th st., corner Franklin
MALE DEPARTMENT

1 wood turner .....$6-$7
1 Frame cutter, out of town.....85c
1 door clamper, out of town.....70c
1 rip-saw man, out of town.....65c
1 Tennoner man, out of town...60c
2 Hoffman pressers.
Box factory help, Lassen county..
.....37c to 68c
8 wood choppers, Napa county.
20 laborers, lumber, Humboldt Co.
.....35c, 9 hours
Kit. h., in and out of town.....
.....$2 up, with board

FEMALE DEPARTMENT
Clerical

Comptometer operator, exp....$100
Dictaphone operator, exp.....$85
Bookkeeper, country, over 30 yrs. of age .....$90, found

Miscellaneous

Laundress, large family, country .....$75, found
Second maid, Piedmont.....$65
Canvassers.
Cook, nurse maid, second girl, same family. Aug. 15th.....high
Ironer, institution.....$40, found
Press machine operator, laundry institution .....$45 found
Domestic, lumber camp, family..$60
Hop pickers, Aug. 15, Lake Co.; families preferred.
Domestic, family of 5, Berkeley..$75
Domestic, local references.....$60
Ch. nurse, 1 child, Sacramento.
Couple, male cook, wife dining room, resort Napa Co...$100-$125
Cook for high sch. cafeteria, $14 wk.
Cook for small hotel, country.....$50
Cook for boarding house, city:..$70
Fancy ironer; cleaning est.....$40
Night cook; hosp.; 9:30 to 1:30..$40
Waitress; country .....$18 wk.

20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month, $3.00

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

ALICE APTS., 237 14th St.

Opp. Hotel Oakland; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; sunny corner; service.

AAA—PARK blvd., 3839. New unfur. 3-rm. sun. apt., gum finish; 2 wall beds, hdwd. firs., tile bath, inst. water heater; kitchen furn.; garage.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. mod. apts., one furn., east of College; hwd. firs., tile bath, and heaters; best loc., conv. to cars and shopping dist. Adults. Call at 6024 Chabot Rd., or phone Pied. 8447M, evenings

A—NEW APTS.; only $40; living room 16x16 ft.; dressing room 4x16 ft.; kitchen 10x16 ft.; tile sinks; oak floors; everything new; before the war rents. Call and see them, 553 30th st.

ALAMEDA—1113 Central ave; 1 and 2 rooms; hot water; central location; reas. Ph. Ala. 2816 or Oakland 748.

ATHOL AVE 160—Attrac., new 3-rms, sunny modern apt. 1 blk. local and city cars.

ALAMEDA, 1173 Park ave.—4-rm. apt., nicely furn., 40; adults. Ph. Alameda 2265J.

AA—NEW, sunny 3-rm. apts., unfurn.; fine view; rent $45 and $50; why pay more. Lakeside 6239.

AA—STOP looking; if it's for rent, I have it. See Watts, 370 14th st.; Oakland 8701.

ATTR. unfurn. up. apt.; mod.; hdw. flr.; nr. trains; Tech. dist.; cl. in. Lakeside 1211.

AZERAIS APTS., 936 12th st.—Sunny mod. furn. 2 rms., hot wa., st. ht.; close-in, K. R.; reas. L. 6644

AIRY A. 122 Olive A. Take B car. Fur. bung. apt. 3r, b., sl. pch., $26.

AMERICAN APTS., 1628 San Pablo—3 rms., bath; steam heat.

A MOD. sunny furn. 2-r. apt.; wall bed. Fruitvale 1945W.

Bungalow Apartment

4-room unfurnished bungalow in Piedmont Bungalow Court; exceeding

12 — HELP WANTED—MALE 2 — HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN WANTED!

Machinists Boilermakers
Pipefitters Blacksmiths
Sheet Metal Workers Electrical Workers
Car Men Helpers

Rates of Pay fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, Strike Conditions.

Apply to J. H. Leary, Terminal Superintendent, First and Adeline, Oakland. M. B. McPartland, Superintendent Motive Power, Jeffrey Sheps, Sacramento. Or to Any Round House Foreman or Division Officer between Oakland and Salt Lake City.

The Western Pacific Railroad Co.

E. W. MASON, Vice-President and Gen. Manager.

MEN WANTED

Strike Conditions

For Service as
RAILROAD
MACHINISTS
BLACKSMITHS
SHEETMETAL WORKERS
COPPERSMITHS
CAR INSPECTORS
BOILERMAKERS
ELECTRICIANS
PIPE FITTERS
TINNERS
CAR REPAIRERS
CAR BUILDERS
(Carpenters)
WOODTURNERS
CABINETMAKERS
HELPERS; ALL CLASSES

Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of new employees, the same as old employees who remained loyally at work.

Applicants should, apply at

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
Employment Bureau,
Room 7,
65 Market Street
San Francisco.

(Open 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily, including Sundays), or any of the following officers:

Superintendent (Third st. station), San Francisco, Oakland Pier, Sacramento, Stockton, Dunsmuir, Bakersfield, Los Angeles.

Assistant Superintendents Sparks, Nev., and Roseburg, Ore.

Superintendent Motive Power, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

J. H. DYER

General Manager.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

SALESMAN with newspaper, magazine or picture experience can make $40 to $50 weekly. Good chance for one capable of developing to field manager. Large N. Y. publishing concern. Call 8 to 8:30 or 4 to 5; Room 52, 927 Broadway.

SALESMEN with successful selling experience who can qualify with necessary references etc.; employment is offered with established Eastern brush manufacturer who is organizing a cost distributing branch. Alameda 4035W.

SALESMAN—Specialty salesman to sell Watkins products; commission basis. 2614 25th ave., after 6 p. m.

SALESMAN—Experienced, for boys' clothing department. Apply at once. S. N. Wood Co., 14th and Washington sts., Oakland.

SONG WRITERS—Have you poems or melodies? I have wonderful proposition. Ray Hibbeler, Apt. 41, 4040 Dickens Ave., Chicago.

SOLICITOR and driver; route of own preferred; chance to become partner. Valet Cleaners, 1326 Webster.

SALESMEN to sell Advertised furniture, factory to consumer. See Thorsted 6 to 8:30 p.m., 1438 Bdwy.

SIGN work; car owner to put up our signs; no exp. nec. 1972 San Pablo.

SALESMEN — Specialty for San Francisco, Oakland. 547 40th st.

SALESMEN wanted; Chevrolet, 150 12th st.

TWO salesmen required by American Magazine publishers selling three popular magazines on monthly payment basis at rate of 10% per week; commission paid weekly; beginners make $30 per week. Mr. Pitts, 1005 Market st., room 212, San Francisco.

WANTED—Young man for general office work. Sales dept. Chevrolet Motor Co., Foothill blvd. at 69th.

YOUNG man wanted for pricing department; permanent; must be good at figures and accurate; state age and education. Box 8671, Tribune.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY

217 Albany Bldg. (Suite 21 ½)

Graduate nurse $100
Graduate nurse (night) ...$95-$100
Grad. nurse, $85; undergraduate.....
.....$1 0 two
Practical nurses .....$50-$75 two
Maid for school (references) $50 fd.
Matron; inst.; (ref.); woman 40 yrs.
Clerical Department
Stenographer and bookkeeper..$125

AT ONCE—5 ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $40 to $75 per week; Ry. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 301Z, Omaha, Nebr.

APPRENTICE wanted for Marcel waving. Address 9043 Tribune.

BLOCK AGENCY

205-6 American Bank Bldg.

Stenographer $125
Dictaphone, stenog. (4).....$85-90
Comptometer, typist $85
Stenographer $85

BOOKKEEPER — Steno., one who has had contracting experience preferred. Apply 1317 Webster st. before 10 a. m., Monday, August 7.

CANNERS

Women and girls to can fruit; long season, steady employment, good pay. cottages provided. Address Supt., P. O. Box 1211, San Jose, Cal.

GIRL, WHITE—For housework; assist with cooking. Pied. 8038W.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued.

CANNERY WORKERS

VIRDEN PACKING CO

offers employment to women cutters and canners in their 85th Ave. plant, East Oakland; 23th Avenue plant, East Oakland, and Emeryville plant, Park Ave. and San Pablo. Steady employment.

GOOD WAGES

CANNERY help wanted; exp. peach cutters and canners; long run on peaches and pears; clean, sanitary cannery; best conveniences for employees. H. Jones & Co., I. & L. Cannery, 1100 29th ave., near Fruitvale station, Oakland.

COAT AND SUIT SALESWOMEN

Must be thoroughly experienced and of good personality. A promising position for those of exceptional ability.

MANHEIM & MAZOR

COOK—First-class woman for home in Alameda; must be willing to go to country over Saturday and Sunday; references required. Box 8827, Tribune.

COOK—Neat competent woman wanted as cook in family of 3 adults. Short distance from country. Good wages. Address Box 8, Sunol, Cal.

COOK—Wanted, woman; must speak Spanish; light housework; small washing for one person; in San Leandro; wages $60 per mo. Phone Alameda 1592, mornings only.

COOK, good, and downstairs work; wages $60; exc ent place; refs. required. 2415 College ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 5115.

COOKING—Girl wanted to do cooking and downstairs work. Apply 312 Sheridan ave., Piedmont. Ph. Piedmont 8247J.

COOK and housework wanted for family of 3 adults; none but good cook need apply; wages $60. Mer. 617.

CARE of 18 mo. child and help with light hswk. Middle aged woman wanted. Sleep home; $35. Oak. 4552, mornings.

CARE—Boys, 15, 4; girl, 13 yrs.; motherless home; middle-aged woman, honest, trustworthy; state wages first letter. Box 9145, Trib.

COMPANION and care of children; room, board, $15 mo.; good home. 2688 Peralta ave.

COOK—Competent girl for cooking and general housework; refs. req. Lake 2532.

CARE of 2 children and light hswk.; small pay; good home; no Sunday. 1526 Stuart st., Berk.

CLERK—Soda fountain; experienced; references. Grand Ave. Pharmacy, 708 Grand.

CARE of children; do some light housework; exper. young woman. Call Sunday, Lakeside 1304.

COOK—3 in family; good wages. Telephone Oak. 8896.

CARE of child and small apt.; elderly woman preferred. Oak. 6266.

DISTRIBUTE free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic Flavoring, $2.50 per day paid one lady in each town. Permanent position. F. E. BARR CO., Chicago

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT — Young lady; dental office. Apply bet. 4 and 5 Saturday, 1512 Broadway, Room No. 228.

DENTAL assistant — Young lady wanted. Apply after 7 o'clock Sunday, room 228, 1512 Broadway, Albany Bldg.

EDUCATED WOMAN for responsible posi., req no prev. exper.; $75 to $150 mo. to start. Give age, add., ph. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

East Bay Clerical Bureau

912 Federal Bldg.

Dictaphone-steno. $80
Typist good at figures $90

GIRL for general housework wanted by mother who works; 2 children. Ph. Pied. 8968W, mornings.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, family of 3 adults; good home. 464 Haddon Road. Merritt 2741.

GENERAL housework, competent, reliable white woman wanted, call Oak. 4187.

GROCERY woman; exp. Berk. 8787.

HOUSEWORK—Girl or middle-aged woman wanted for housework and cooking; family of three; room [illegible] give telephone and street address. Box 535, Tribune, S. F.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged Amer. woman, light duties, care of elderly man, not bedridden; modern cottage, 72 Cuba st., San Leandro.

HOUSEWORK—General; pleasant home in Northbrae; $30 a month and living expenses; increase to right person. Berk. 7072J.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; competent, refined, middle-aged woman to take charge of home of business couple with baby. Apply 300 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway.

HOUSEWORK—Light, young woman to care for 5 year old girl from 9 to 5 for business couple; $8 and carfare. Call before 2 Sunday 2505 9th ave.

HOUSEKEEPER to take charge of house and 2 school children; parents employed; light work; good home. Phone Piedmont 7718W.

HOUSEWORK—Cooking and general housework; family of 4 adults. 212 Beverly ave., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 403.

HOUSEKEEPER—Want neat, competent woman to take complete charge; family consists of three adults, one child. Merritt 3766.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower with 2 children, aged 13 yrs. and 7 yrs., wants housekeeper. Box 9163, Tribune.

HELPER—A steady reliable girl care of twins, yr. old and help with light housework, 9 to 5:30; $30 mo. Mer. 4725.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Young woman, good home, wages $30. Apply at 362 14th st.

HOUSEWORK—A first class second girl for waiting on table, housework and mending. Berk. 3952.

HOUSEWORK, general, white woman, good cook, light washing; 4 adults; ref. wanted. Pied. 789.

HOUSEWORK, general, girl wanted in family 2 adults, 2 children. Phone Berkeley 7054.

HAIRDRESSERS—Experienced, and manicurist. Apply at Dichl's, 469 14th st., Oakland.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl wanted. Fine home, or can sleep home. Call Monday 173 Grand Ave.

HAND ironer, experienced. Oak. Laundry, 730 29th st.

HOUSEWORK— General; neat girl wanted; small family. Oak. 3779.

HOUSEWORK—General; 4 hrs. each a. m.; refs. required. Berk. 4169W.

HOUSEWORK—General; neat girl wanted; small family. Oak. 3779.

IMPORTANT POSITION
open at once; will afford income of $200 a month; permanent; pleasant work; requires refined educated woman over 27, free to travel; experience unnecessary. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock bldg.

LABORATORY — Girl wanted for laboratory work. Apply National Pharmacy Co., 17th and Wood st. Oakland.

MARCEL waver; thoroughly experienced and all around operator; permanent position. Apply Supt's. office, Kahn's.

NURSE, practical, wanted. $40 per mo. and found. 161 John street.

OPERATOR—Power sewing machine; one familiar with upholstery work. Apply Gilchrist Furniture Co., 1616 San Pablo.

OFFICE WORK—Girl wanted for office work; experience necessary. Union Pacific Laundry, 861 28th st.

PUBLISHING house needs educated woman around Bay or So. California; guaranteed income; chance for executive position; give address and phone number. Oakland P. O. Box 361.

PHOTOGRAPH business—Girl to learn; one living in East Oakland preferred. Box 8171, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE Pacific Coast office of nation-wide business has pleasant, profitable positions to be filled in August by women of refinement and culture. Successful applicants will be paid $1500-$4000 per year as representatives —with opportunity for advancement to executive positions. Ages between 23-40. Call Mgr., 516 Syndicate bldg., Oakland, Calif.

STENOGRAPHER and secretary; expert steno, with executive ability, capable of taking complete charge of office; insurance experience; excellent refs. and recommendations. Box 7365, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK OF EXPERIENCE IN EAST BAY BANK

State experience; references required. Box 7367, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN—Thoroughly experienced, one capable of handling high class trade in an exclusive gown and sports wear shop. Those only recently employed and with references need apply. Box 8672, Oakland Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — A first-class, with some knowledge of bookkeeping; state experience and wages desired. Box 5, Station A, Berkeley.

SONG WRITERS—Have you poems or melodies I have wonderful proposition. Ray Hibbeler, Apt. 41, 4040 Dickens Ave., Chicago.

SALESLADY—Capable millinery; one could help in the work room. Bonnet Box Millinery, 362 14th st.

SECOND maid; 3 in family. Telephone Oak. 8896.

TICKET sellers for admission to Alameda county K. P. circus; 50 girls wanted either on percentage or enter queen's contest. Apply at 529 12th st.; rm. 102.

TWO ladies of good appearance, over 25 years of age, good refs.; experience not necessary. 10 a. m. Rm. 413 Oakland Bank of Savings

WIDE AWAKE women between 25 and 50 yrs who value their services at $20 or more per wk.; splendid pos.; give phone number. Box 9323, Tribune.

WRITE for newspapers, magazines, earn $25 weekly, spare time; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 370, St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN make $25 to $35 weekly; all or spare time; no experience necessary; dignified work. Mrs. Bolknap, Savoy hotel, 15th and Jefferson.

WOMAN for enrollment department wanted by educational organization; prefer one interested in child welfare and training; $80 a month; give address and phone. Box 9323 Tribune.

WRITE for newspapers, magazines, earn $25 weekly, spare time; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 154 St. Louis, Mo.

WAITRESSES—3 exp. 615 Castro st., Hayward; Cafe Hayward.

YOUNG WOMEN
DESIRING TO TAKE UP
TELEPHONE OPERATING
IN BERKELEY
APPLY
2 TO 4 P. M.
2277 SHATTUCK AVENUE

YOUNG woman with refs. for gen. hswk. and assist with children. No washing; $50. Ala 2763.

18 — EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

(Formerly Brown's, 1510 Franklin st.—Good, reliable help.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320

Nurses and office help; references.

Chinese

Oriental help, hse. clean. 541 Webster st.; Oak. 6123

JAP EMP.

House-cleaning. 505 Franklin; Oak. 6222

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. moment's notice and without 10th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Calif. charge to employer or employee. Phone us Oakland 781

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED

A SALESMAN WANTED—To a man of character and ability who is willing to work we offer an exceptional opportunity. We are the largest institution of our class on the Coast and are rapidly expanding our business. Your success and opportunities for promotion will depend upon you. Previous experience not essential. We will train you in a short time. Apply 717 Syndicate Bldg., after 9:30 a. m.

ALAMEDA County industry, product staple as sugar, Market demands compels building large additional plant, wants salesmen on unusual commission basis for the finances. Call Rm. 131, Federal Realty bldg., Mission Lime Marl Co., Oakland.

ALAMEDA County Industry, product staple as sugar. Market demands compels building large additional plant, wants salesmen on unusual commission basis for the finances. Call Rm. 101, Federal Realty bldg., Mission Lime Marl Co., Oakland.

15 — AGENTS, SALESMEN WNTD.
Continued

AGENTS — Wonderful seller, 25c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS wanted—Male or female for Bay cities to sell well known complete line toilet requisites. Exclusive territory; liberal commission. Box 534 Tribune.

BE exclusive representative for new food product of highest quality and rapid sales. Territorial rights free. We advertise the product and your agency locally. $7 to $15 daily profit. Sample full size package 25c. Extraordinary sales proposition. Write immediately. Washington "Tasty-Drops" Co., 949-C Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

DISTRIBUTOR on north half state; any live man can clear $10,000 per year; not much money to handle; no stock for sale. Phone Merritt 5361.

GARTSIDES IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster ave., Phila., Pa., mfrs. of the BEST and the ORIGINAL IRON RUST SOAP, wants agents. Trademark, print and copyright registered in U. S. Patent Office. This soap removes iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., like magic; 25c tube; big profits.

HIGH-CLASS salesmen with cars; biggest and finest land development plan in Northern California. Oakland office, 814 Syndicate bldg.; call Sunday after 9 a. m.

LARGE shirt manufacturer wants agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer; exclusive patterns; big values; free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

MEN AND WOMEN who have some spare time and wish to increase their income from $25 to $50 per month, phone Oakland 6657, or call 322 First National Bank Bldg.

OPEN for high caliber salesman recognized finest manufactured harvest hat in America. Advertised line. Sold by clothing, general and department stores. Samples light and compact. Earnings during summer averaged between $300 & $1000 per month. Exceptional opportunity for salesman with auto. Liberal advances. Apply immediately H. S. Terry, Hotel Fresno, Fresno, Calif.

SALESMEN—An old established advertising firm of Oakland wants advertising salesmen. This will be a valuable connection for several high-calibred men. For personal interview see Sales Manager, 308 12th st., Oak.

SOMETHING NEW—All business and professional men need it; sells $7.50, costs you $1.50; big repeater. Write for sample. Merchants Assn., Minneapolis, Minn

SEVERAL live wire salesmen wanted for the best newspaper proposition in the West; big money for real producers. Apply room 757, Phelan bldg., San Francisco.

SALESMEN and Saleswomen, exceptional opp. to associate with paying corp. Mr. De Benedict, Peralta Apt., 13th and Jackson.

SALESMAN—Can use 10, A1 salesmen, must be hustlers; money every day. Kendall 300, 13th st.

SALESMAN—Haberdasher, state age, experience, salary, references. Box 9322 Tribune.

SALESMAN to sell Ford necessity; fine proposition. 523 Hobart st.

TAILORING AGENTS WANTED
Make $75 per week and up selling our fine, made-to-measure, all-wool suits at $29.50 retail, direct to wearer; biggest value ever offered; positively sell on sight; liberal profits paid in advance; we attend to delivery and collections; write at once giving full particulars as to your past experience; full line of samples and everything to work with will be sent with the least possible delay. W. Z. Gibson, Inc., Dept. 26, 161 W. Harrison st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED

A FEW SALESMEN TO SELL ACETYLENE LIGHTING SYSTEMS TO FARMERS IN CALIFORNIA TERRITORY. SALESMEN MUST OWN AN AUTOMOBILE TO TRAVEL IN. WE ARE THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF INDIVIDUAL HOUSE LIGHTING SYSTEMS IN THE WORLD. THERE ARE BIG OPPORTUNITIES WITH US FOR BIG MONEY; ALSO ADVANCEMENTS TO BETTER POSITIONS FOR PRODUCERS. APPLY ON MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 7TH, TO E. F. GRAY, 264 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND, CALIF.

WANTED

Three high-pressure salesmen who have had selling experience in automobiles, typewriters, cash registers, vacuum cleaners, etc.; we want men of pleasing personality, whose past records will stand close investigation; to such salesmen we offer an excellent opportunity where remuneration is measured by intelligent efforts; under our system men of this caliber can make from $300 to $800 monthly. Apply Monday morning, Mr. Mitchell.

BELL & BOYD

Overland and Willys-Knight Distributors
Broadway at 29th

WANTED—City salesman for permanent work. Call 302 Syndicate Building Monday, 9:30 to 12.

$300.00 month taking orders for our special price smashing $3.98 union made raincoats direct from factory. Eastern Raincoat Co., Mfrs., 917 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago.

57 MILES per gal. made with new pat. gasoline Vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. D.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE

Rate 35c a line a week

AMBITIOUS young man experienced in office and sales work desires position with Eastbay concern having opening that offers opportunity to grow. Box 9322, Trib.

ANYTHING—Bright, well educated married man wishes position with any corporation where there is a chance to grow; honest, steady and a willing worker. Box 9316, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man, 19; steady and ambitious, wishes position with chance for advancement; can drive machines. Phone Oak. 5717.

APPRENTICE in plumbing trade; boy 19 years wishes position; must have work soon. 2243 Rosedale ave., Oakland.

ANYTHING except soliciting; young married man; recently lost right arm; wants work; can drive Ford. Box 9321, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man going East wants opportunity to make part expenses. Berk. 5961 bet. 6-7:30.

ANYTHING—Young man wishes job can drive and rep. auto. 1635 6th ave.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, 10 yrs.' exper.; competent to take full charge; local refs. Curtis, P. 1547J.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
Continued

ANY kind of work—Steady position wanted by boy 17. Oak. 8383.

BAKER—All round work wants steady position. Box 8667, Trib.

CARETAKERS—Man and wife desire position as care takers of apartments. Address 343 9th st., Albert O'Neill, Richmond. Will live in any part of state.

COOK and counterman; esp. economical; would like work few hours every day in small lunch place. Box 9319, or phone Lakeside 615.

CLERICAL position, per. exp., man, 40 yrs. of age, 15 yrs. as banking and accessory, salesman and gen. office work, 1062 57th st.

COOK desires steady position in private home; at present employed in first-class hotel; best refs. Box 9141, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires position as chauffeur; willing to work at any driving job. Ftvl. 822J.

CLERK—Young man wants position in clothing or shoe store; speaks Spanish, Portuguese and Italian. Box 9046, Tribune.

CHORE man around a home; young man wants employment. Wages very reas. Add. Rt. 2, F. D. Box 161, San Leandro, Calif.

CIGAR clerk, young man; age 24; married; 2 years experience. Box 10405, Tribune.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy desires general house cleaning and washing by the day or half-day. Oakland 4486.

DAY WORK by Japanese man; washing, ironing, house-cleaning, gardening, etc. Phone Lake. 6156.

DAY work, Japanese wants wash, iron, housework. Phone Merritt 558.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day of hour. Phone Lakeside 4130.

DAY WORK by Japanese man; washing, ironing, house-cleaning, gardening, etc. Phone Lake. 6156.

DAY WORK—Japanese desires any kind of house cleaning. Oak. 6434, George Higashi.

FOREMAN machine shop, first class mechanic; young man; good ref. Box 9450, Oakland Tribune.

FLOORS cleaned, kitchens, ceilings, old and new windows. Call bet. 7-9 a. m. Oak. 6592.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (TH) on first Want Ad page

GROCERY or machine shop; boy from country; before and after school and Saturdays. Box 8594, Tribune.

GROCERY experienced young man, can drive machine; good refs. Box 9452, Tribune.

HOUSECLEANING, floor waxing, window washing; painted walls, ceilings and woodwork washed; fine work. P. J. Rowe, Oakland 6985.

HOUSE cleaning, Japanese wants window washing, floor waxing, woodwork; all kinds of domestic wk. by day or hr. Oak. 4423.

HOUSECLEANING, with or without vacuum cleaner; window washing, floor waxing; all kinds domestic work by reliable Japanese. Pied. 1513.

HOUSECLEANING, general, by competent man; windows, paint and ceilings washed; hardwood floors a specialty. Oakland 5945.

HOUSE CLEANING—Man wants gen. cleaning; 35c hour. Lakeside 6390, room 15, bet. 6-8 p. m.

HOUSECLEANING—All kinds carpets and rugs, vacuums. T. H. Morris, 1958 Franklin. Ring Lake 910.

JANITOR or houseman wants position; hotels or apts. Phone Lakeside 6196, room 16.

JANITOR—Situation as night janitor, exp. reliable, local ref. Address A. R., 831 Isabella st., Oakland.

JANITOR wants work, few hours daily or weekly. Janitor, 1114 Kirkham street.

LAUNDRY man; Japanese; first-class; day work; wants position in private family. Frank, Pied. 219.

LABORER—A man 40 yrs. of age would like a steady job. Ph. Oak. 8383. H. Leonard, 1565 Madison st.

LIGHT WORK; day or night; responsible man. 1142 Park av., Ala.

MACHINE shop or gas station; boy 18 would like work. Phone bet. 9 and 11, San Leandro 45.

NURSE and masseur; companion, valet; mental, rheumatics or invalids. Oakland 9079.

PIANO player would like job; singer and sight reader. Oak. 8155, or Oak. 5541.

PRINTER—Young man, 19 yrs. old, wishes experience in the bindery dept. of a small town paper; would want a job, press dept. preferred; state wages given. Box 8564, Tribune.

PLUMBER'S assistant or helper; have had experience as pipe-fitter. Fruitvale 2357W.

PAINTERS ETC.—See "Building Trades."

REPRESENTATIVE — Live in Alaska, going back soon; would like some good firm to represent in Western Alaska towns, also Fairbanks. Ph. Berkeley 9138J.

SALESMAN—High-class, having executive exper., desires connection with estab. concern; have car and A-1 reference; advancement wanted more than salary. Box 9053, Tribune.

STABLE BOY, age 21, or horse driver, with 5 years' exper. Box 8653; Tribune; 512 Grove st., Oakland.

STEAM engineer, experienced, stationary or marine, wants any kind of work. Box 9457, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

APPRENTICE — Ex-service man wants steady employment; elec. experience. Can give good refs. Phone Ala. 3253W. 1023 Morton st.

BATTERY service man wishes employment; some knowledge of ignition and mechanics. H. Gordon, Mission San Jose, Box 15.

COOK — Discharged soldier wishes pos. as first cook in family, in or out of town, and does his own baking. Box 9125, Tribune.

SALESMAN—4 years' auto experience, 1 year canned goods; a producer; well acquainted with surrounding territory. Do you want new ledger accounts? What have you? Age 26; A1 local references. Phone Piedmont 7539W.

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with R. L. Richardson, 1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827. Hours 12 to 8 p. m.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
Continued

CHAMBERWORK — Competent woman wishes position as housekeeper or chamber work in hotel. Lakeside 3209.

CARE of children any time of the day or evenings. 117 Ramona ave., Pied; Phone Pied. 7213J.

COOK—Best of ref.; in private Jewish family; German woman. Box 8590, Tribune.

CASHIER, theater or restaurant; elevator opr.; anything except housework. Box 8664, Tribune.

CHILDREN cared for day or evening. Housework by hour. Reliable. Mer. 402.

COOK dinner, straighten apartment, for business couple; references; sleep home Box 9054, Tribune.

CHAMBERMAID or janitress, colored. 1454½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 1719.

COOKING—German lady looking for cooking and housework. Lake. 6151. 644 9th st.

CARE of children by reliable woman, days or evenings. Lake. 6255.

CARE child, 25c hr. and car fare. Oakland 8698.

CARE of children by hour or half day. Phone Pied. 3452.

COOK for men; lady wants position in country. Box 9032, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Lady wishes work by day or hour. Oakland 3857.

DOMESTIC work few hours; work morning or evening for room and board in refined family. Box 8536 Tribune.

DAY WORK—Good, steady colored woman wants work by day or hour; good laundress; good references. Box 9449, Tribune.

DAY WORK wanted by Japanese woman; do any kind. Call evening. Lakeside 601.

DAY WORK or catering by competent young woman. Phone Pied. 6394J.

DAY WORK—Neat American woman wants day or half day work. 1407 Alice st.; Oakland 6124.

DAY WORK of any kind by good worker; 4 to 5 hours; 50c hour and car fare. Piedmont 8223W.

DRESSMAKERS—See "Dressmaking, Millinery"

HOUSEHOLD DUTIES — Trustworthy, obliging, neat woman will work from 9 as long as required; excellent, plain cook; fond of children. 814 Castro; Lake. 1820.

HOUSEWORK—Woman student will assist with house work, care for children half day, room board $10 mo. No cooking. Oakland or Berkeley. Box 10271 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Posposition wanted with elderly couple or in motherless home; no objections to country. 1529 Jakson; phone Oak. 8915.

HOUSEWORK—A widow lady with reference would like assist work in Oakland in small Protestant American family; no children; no washing. Oak. 8257.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman will come 2 or 3 times a week for a few hours, or help with invalid, or cook dinner. Box 8106, Oakland Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly person; whose duties are light; no lifting; by Presbyterian lady, home missionary, desiring change of work. Refs. exchanged. Elm. 563.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat clean woman not afraid to work, would like to exchange services in apt, or rooming house for clean living quarters. Box 9317, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Refined, capable woman, with boy 10 yrs., would like position near school. Alm. 503W. After Sunday, Merritt 3162

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined middle aged woman, slightly deaf, desires position in good home. Box 8537 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined middle-aged lady wishes posi. with man and son or bus. couple; best city refs. Box 10396, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined lady wishes position in motherless home where no objection to boy 4 years old; refs. Box 9143, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK wanted by neat colored girl; half a day or whole day; very fond of children. Phone Oakland 2845.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple; good cook; neat, quiet, refined; middle-aged woman; refs. Box 9056, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined woman for motherless home; no objection to one child. Phone after 10:30 Sun. morning, Lakeside 2513.

HOUSEWORK by the day or chambermaid work; best references. Phone Piedmont 8547R.

HOUSEWORK and laundry by Japanese woman, forenoon, by day. Ph. Lakeside 1199.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, middle-aged woman for business people; adults. Pied. 7108W, 28 Altuna ave., Piedmont.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young Danish lady wishes position in motherless home; refs. 2624 22d ave.

HOUSEWORK—General and cooking wanted by colored girl, Fruitvale 3034J.

HOUSEWORK—Neat woman wishes gen. light work 9 to 5 three days week. $6 wk. Box 9051 Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER for adults or in motherless home; good refs.; wages reas. Box 9147, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Chamberwork in small family; no washing. Mrs. M. Hughes, 1614 12th st., Oakland.

HOUSEWORK or laundry work, by wk. or hr.; rel. colored girl; 8 hrs.; no Sun. Ok. 6703. Call Sun. a. m.

HOUSEWORK—Cooking or care of woman, 35 cents hour. Box 9165 Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—A competent woman desires cooking, housework; $20 to $25 per mo. Box 7371, Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined middle-aged lady wants position in motherless home. Box 8530, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Half day, or chambermaid few hours, by colored girl. Phone Lake. 6736.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. Lakeside 3407.

HOUSEWORK wanted; 8-12 or 1-5. Phone Lakeside 1787.

HOUSEKEEPER or care of invalid with C. S. people. Tel. 17657, Alameda.

IRONING by the hour, 50c an hour. Call Mrs. Craft, Lakeside 4946.

LAUNDRY—Curtains, all hand work, 25c, 30c pair; blankets, 50c pair; called for and delivered. 932 Linden st.; Oakland 8108.

LAUNDRY work by day wanted by young white woman. Phone Lakeside 3695.

LAUNDRESS — Curtains done up carefully by hand. Oakland 9008. Mrs. G. Schmeling, 573 16th st.

LAUNDRESS — Competent woman for Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Pied. 2629W.

MANAGER position wanted by young married woman; thoroughly exp. in apts and hotels; best of refs. Phone Piedmont 6688J.

MANAGEMENT of apartment house wanted by capable woman; graduate of eastern college. Mer. 1061.

MAID, experienced, wishes bed making. Lakeside 2880.

NURSE, capable and conscientious, care of invalid or child during parents' absence. Call 455 Crescent st., or phone Lake. 6316.

NURSE—Practical, wishes a position on a mental or convalescent; or housekeeper for business or elderly couple. Mer. 633.

NURSE—Middle-aged lady; practical nursing, companion, housekeeper in small rooming house. Box 10399, Tribune.

NURSE—Experienced, practical; any case which requires care; day or week; references. Lakeside 5218.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
Continued

NURSE—Practical, wishes position as well as assist; goes by week or month. Oakland 3948.

NURSE—Practical; for invalids or convalescent or assist with light housework. Box 8671, Tribune.

NURSE—Prac., wants pos. as companion or hskpr.; ref. Mrs. Eleanor Young, 374 42d st. Pied. 1585.

NURSE—Prac. or companion, by refined, experienced woman with local reference. Ph. Pied. 7758J.

NURSE—Hospital experience, desires case; good references. Phone Berkeley 7487J.

NURSE—Practical; wishes cases; reasonable rates; also excellent housekeeper. Box 8591, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and secretary; expert. steno. with executive ability; capable of taking complete charge of office; insurance experience; excellent refs. and recommendation. Box 7365, Tribune.

SCHOOLGIRL—Japanese, 17 yrs., wishes to settle in family nr. Tech. Hi. Write S. Yamada, R. F. D. Box 24A, San Juan Bautista.

SCHOOL girl; Japanese college girl wishes position; walking distance to campus. Berk. 4871W after 7:30 p. m.

SCHOOL GIRL wants home with Catholic family understanding Span.; wages $10. Box 9315, Trib.

UPSTAIRS work and sewing wanted by honest, reliable lady; sleep home if required; wages $50. 1015 Grayson st., W. Berkeley; ph. Berk. 2107W.

WAITRESS, experienced; neat and reliable, wants relief work 1 or 2 nights each week in reputable place. Phone Fruitvale 2827J.

WASHING, ironing and general housework by the day by Japanese woman. Lake. 3838.

19—HELP WNTD—MALE, FEMALE

AT 216 Albany bldg., cook (school) $75; cooks (family), $50-$80; child's nurse (2) Porter Inst.; cook (boarding) $120, (ref.); chreman (country) 11-3 Agency.

COOKS—White couple to cook for sorority house; must be A1. Phone mornings. Mrs. Mack, Berk. 3147.

PEOPLE'S EMP. AGENCY

419 15th st.; Oak. 4405

Chef cook .....wages open
2nd cook .....$50-$35 wk.
Fry cook .....$30 wk.
Kitchen help .....$2.50-$3 day
Boarding house cook (colored) .....$125 fd.
Female Help.
Pastry cook .....$22.50-$25 wk.
Woman dishwasher .....$16 wk.
Chamber maid .....$16 wk.
Waitress (resort) .....$65 fd.
House maids .....$50-$85 fd.
Couple—cook & helper .wages open
Couple—cook & helper (club)..$150
Woman cook (club) .....$100 fd.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Phone Oakland 781
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 10th st., corner Franklin
MALE DEPARTMENT

1 wood turner .....$6-$7
1 Frame cutter, out of town.....85c
1 door clamper, out of town.....70c
1 Tip-saw man, out of town.....65c
1 Tenoner man, out of town...60c
2 Hoffman pressers.
Box factory help, Lassen county..
.....37c to 68c
8 wood choppers, Napa county.
20 laborers, lumber, Humboldt Co.
.....35c, 9 hours
Kit. h., in and out of town .....
.....$2 up, with board
FEMALE DEPARTMENT
Clerical
Comptometer operator, exp....$100
Dictaphone operator, exp.....$85
Bookkeeper, country, over 30 yrs. of age .....$90, found
Miscellaneous
Laundress, large family, country .....$75, found
Second maid, Piedmont.....$65
Canvassers.
Cook, nurse maid, second girl, same family Aug. 15th.....high
Ironer, institution.....$40, found
Press machine operator, laundry institution .....$45 found
Domestic, lumber camp, family..$60
Hop pickers, Aug. 15, Lake Co.; families preferred.
Domestic, family of 5, Berkeley..$75
Domestic, local references.....$60
Ch. nurse, 1 child, Sacramento.
Couple, male cook, wife dining room, resort Napa Co...$100-$125
Cook for high sch. cafeteria, $14 wk.
Cook for small hotel, country....$50
Cook for boarding house, city:..$70
Fancy ironer; cleaning est....$40
Night cook; hosp.; 9:30 to 1:30..$40
Waitress; country .....$18 wk.

20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month, $3.00

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

ALICE APTS., 237 14th St.

Opp. Hotel Oakland; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; sunny corner; service.

AAA—PARK blvd., 3839. New unfur. 3-rm. sun. apt., gum finish; 2 wall beds, hdwd. firs., tile bath, inst. water heater; kitchen furn.; garage.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. mod. apts., one furn., east of College; hwd. firs., tile bath, and heaters; best loc., conv. to cars and shopping dist. Adults. Call at 6024 Chabot Rd., or phone Pied. 8447M, evenings

A—NEW APTS.; only $40; living room 16x16 ft.; dressing room 4x16 ft.; kitchen 10x16 ft.; tile sinks; oak floors; everything new; before the war rents. Call

20 — APARTMENTS TO LET Continued

Newsom Valdez, 2346, cor. 24th st., 3 rms, st. ht., hot wat.; unfur.

NEAR TECH; two furn. rms.; bath; new; private home. Pied. 1445W.

O'CONNELL

4 rms., unfurn.; nr. Tech. high; K. R.; adults; refs. Pied. 1626.

OAKDALE Apts., 2-3-rm., fur. 547 24th; Oak. 2567.

ORANGE ST., 243—Four-room furnished apt.; garage; restricted district; reas rent. Lakeside 4173

ORANGE ST., 235—Sunny 2-room unfur. apt., kitch., $30. Lake. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGE

1428 Jackson st., 1 block from Hotel Oakland; new sunny, modern and strictly up to date 2 and 3-rm. furnished and unfurnished apartments. Ready for tenants Aug. 15. Reservations can be made now.

PERALTA COURT, 13th and Jackson—3, 4, 5 rooms, furnished and unfurnished; also hotel rooms.

PARK BLVD., 4238—1 3-rm. unfur. mod. apt. Phone Mer. 1060.

REIF APTS., 335 E. 12th st.—Newly built; unfurn.; large liv. rm. and kitchen; walk. dist.; garages.

ROCKRIDGE DIST.—2, 3-rm. unf. apts.; st. ht.; ht. wat., light; $30, $40. 5530 College ave. Pd. 3399J.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph ave. 2 and 3-room furnished apts.

RAYMOND APTS., 1461 Alice—Sun. furn. 2, 3, 4 and hotel rms. L. 2975.

SPRUCE ST., 580—4-rm. comp. furn. apt, priv. home, h. c. water, hwd. flrs., reas.; ref.; good location. Mer. 2619 or Oak. 5213.

SHATTUCK AVE., 4811—Apts., $25; nicely furn. and unfurn.; piano; w. beds; pri. bath; automatic heaters. Piedmont 4233W.

SHERIDAN ARMS—For Particular People—2-rm. apts., sunny, modern, home-like; unfurnished; very choice. Oakland 2564.

SUNNY lower furnished 3-room apt. close to trains (rent $30). Phone Pied. 3511W. Garage extra.

SAN ANTONIO, 59 10th st.—3 large sunny front rms.; bath, heat, 2 wall beds; unfurnished.

SHARE apt. with working young lady or school girl. L. 3034.

SAN PABLO, 4325—Sunny 2-r furn., priv. bath; nr. K. R. Pied. 697W.

SIERRA—3-rm. unfurn. apts.; 2-rm. apt., furn. Oak. 8644.

SUNNY 3-rm. sun porch; block west of Pied. depot. P. 7134; reas.

Two and three-r. apt.; also 4-r. cottage. Inquire at 101 E. 12th st., corner 1st avenue.

TELEGRAPH AVE. 3618

Fine 2-room fur. apt., modern, sunny; private hall, bath, phone; reasonable to couple.

TWO 4-room classy new unfurn. apts.; 2 wall beds; rent $55; transportation excellent; adults only. Owner, Howard; Pied. 1986J.

THE "RIVIERA"

the last word in modern 2 and 3-rm. apts. Particulars, Oakland 4806.

THE TEMPLE

Nicely furn. apts. 1458 Madison.

VERNON ST., 516—Sunny 3 rooms; restricted district. Pied. 5128J.

WHITAKER ARMS

5-rm., 4-rm. unfurn. apts.; complete service; garages, store rms.; close to U. C. and transp. Berkeley 3122.

WICKSON AVE., 485, nr. Walker—3 rms., bkfst. rm., sun porch; gar.; 2 blks. to Grand car and Key. Ala. 1874J.

WEBSTER STREET, 1529, 3 or 4 rm. apt., cozily furnished ground floor.

WALKER AVE., 721—New 3-rm. [illegible]

WEBSTER, 1532—Sun. well furn. 2-r. apt.; priv. bath, h. and c. wat.

YOSEMITE, 10—New, sunny unfur.; $40. 616 Grand; $50; snap.

1ST Ave. 1205—Lady to share sunny 3 rm. apt., 2 beds, $20 mo. Mer. 4247.

5TH AVE., 801 — Sunny furnished apt.; wall beds; private bath.

7TH AVE., 1236—Sunny apt., 3 rms., bath; $25. Merritt 743.

7TH ST., 55, cor. Fallon—New apart.

8TH AVE., 1835—Sunny 2-rm. furn. apt.; priv. bath; hot water, free phone; clean; close to all car lines; adults; rent $25 month.

9 ST., 293—Furnished apt.; reasonable under new management.

11TH ST., 762—Unf. mod. apt. low rt

12TH ST., 1324—Unf. apt. flat; 3 rms.; wl. bed; bath; $20; pri. pchs.

12TH ST., 1144—3 large furn. rooms; $25; gas, light, water included.

12th ST. 821—$25, 2-rm. apt; neat, clean close in.

12TH AVE., 2015; take H or G car—A dandy apt.; to appreciate must be seen; furn. or unfurn. 2 rms.; private bath, garage; rent cheap.

24TH ST., 586—Lady share 3-rm. apt.; Apt. I. Oak. 5486. Monday.

28TH AVE., 1539—A neat 4-rm. apt., comp. furn.; sunny and cozy; good location; garage; $40; adults. Ph. Fruitvale 1003W.

38TH ST., 961—Furn. 2 rooms; $30; near Key Route. Berk. 7401J.

44TH, 747—Heat., new, reasonable.

3-ROOM unfurn. apt.; bath; incl. water; $22.50; gar. if des. Pied. 3655W.

10TH ST., 170—A 4-rm. furn. apt., sunny, mod.; walk. dist., $40.

25TH ST., 433—Sunny 3-r. apt., nr. K. R., bet. Bdwy and Tel.

32ND ST., 553—3 rms., unfurnished.

33RD ST., 943—A 3-rm. unfurn. apt.; 2 wall beds; hardwood floors; convenient to K. R. trains.

36TH ST., 617—Mod. 3 rms.; hdwd flrs., 2 w. beds, range. Pied. 5881W.

38TH ST., 562, nr. Tel.—Sun. 3-rm. unf. apt., 2-rm. fur.; all conv.; close in; reas.; garage.

30TH ST., 553—New apt.; rent $40 to steady, quiet tenants; couples only.

34TH ST., 490—Furn. apts.; front rooms; light and sunny.

37TH ST., 619—3-rm. low., sun., furn.

40TH ST., 211—Unfurn. 2-rm. apt.; near Key Route; adults; ref.

40TH ST. 485—2 3-rm. apts.; reas.; hdwd. flrs.; nice; clean. P. 1813W.

54th ST., 849—Attractive cor. 3 rms. and b., unfur., reas. to desir. ten.

55TH ST., 869—New, attr., sunny 4-r. furn., slp. pch., hdwd. flrs., wall bed; 3 mos. K. R. and car; adults.

$35 MO., lovely 3-rm. apt.; wall bed, gas range, hot water, tile bath and separate bedroom; in Oakland. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight way; Berkeley 1132.

28TH STREET, 628
Apartment Furnished
For Parents Employed

Competent care for children during day; gas, elect., hot water, phone, garbage, laundry. Oak. 5983.

2 ROOM furnished apt. w. bed. Strictly clean. 1549 9th ave.

3 LARGE, freshly ren. sunny rooms and laundry, bath phone priv. 2 adults C. S. pref. Pied. 9306W.

1 ROOM furnished apt. near Lake; piano, oriental rugs. Lakeside 4491.

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED

REFINED couple with 11-year-old daughter want furnished apartment or cottage. Suitable location to grade school. State price. References furnished. Box 8597 Tribune.

TWO ADULTS; unfurn. 2 or 3-rm. apt.; sunny, heat, hot water; Oakl. or Ala.; must be reas; best ref.; Protestant. Write 1082 Union, apt. 14, S. F.

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED Continued

WANT to rent, unfurn., 5-rm. and slp. porch, or 6-rm. apt. flat or house by adults. Box 8429, Tribune.

21 HOTELS

HOTEL SUTTER Absolutely Fireproof
14th at Jefferson sts., Oakland.
High Class in Every Respect.
First-class Hotel Service
All Outside Sunny Rooms.
ATTRACTIVE RATES
Good Rooms $30 Month Up.
$40 Month Up Private Bath.

Hotel Temple 269 12th; comp. renovated. newly furn.; $1 day, $4 wk. up.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison Modern; all outside rooms; dining room; rates $1.50 up.

HOTEL TOURAINE — Attractive, permanent rates. 16th and Clay sts., management Wm. Jacobs.

HOTEL WALDORF reas. rates 1441 Bdwy

FURNISHED ROOMS

Rate 35c a line a week.

ATTRACTIVE room in modern private home; near lake and Key Route; gentleman. Merritt 2443.

A SUNNY room. Private residence excellent neighborhood. Merritt 5696.

ALICE ST., 1217—1 large rm., 1 or 2; $12 month. Oakland 7641.

ALICE St., 1578—Room next to bath, $12 mo. Inquire rear for landlady.

ADELINE, 909—2 up, fr. rms., kitchenette w. b. hrdw. flrs. reas.

BROADWAY, 5555—Furn. upstairs front rm., for 1 or 2 business ladies or gentlemen; refs. req.

BDWY., 1753, opp. P. O.—Nice clean sunny rooms; $2 week up.

CLOSE IN; clean sunny room; priv. home; run. water. Lake. 4771.

FRONT room upstairs. Private home 1 or 2 gentlemen. Near Key and cars. Pied. 7232W.

FRANKLIN ST., 2022—3 lovely hskpg. rms., $35; gas, ph., lts. inc.

GENOA ST., 5539—Desirable sunny front room; private home; 1 blk. K. R. cars; use of phone; refs.

GROVE ST., 3130—1 nice furn. rm.; 1 or couple.

HARDY ST., 482, Claremont—Front rm.; nr. trains. Cents apply after 1:30.

HARRISON ST., 1951—Sunny rm., h. c. w. priv. house, app lake gentlemen.

HOWE ST., 3864—Furn. rms. for light hskpg. Pied. 7193J.

HOWE ST., 3798—Fur room, bath prvt. family.

JONES, 542—Nicely furn. front rm.; running water; 1 single room. Phone Oakland 8143.

JACKSON ST., 809—Cozily fur. rooms, clean comfortable reas.

JONES ST., 539—Two very desirable single rooms, reasonable.

LESTER AVE., 356—A nice sunny rm.; $10 month.

LAKE ST., 117—Single and double rooms, by lake, reasonable.

LAWTON AVE., 5265—1 or 2 nice rms., and gar. if wanted. P. 7208J.

MONTELL, 30—Rm. for gent; nr. Pied. K. R and cars; priv. fam. Piedmont 3859.

MEAD AVE., 828, nr. 26th, off San Pablo—Room with bath; bus. girl; private family; reasonable.

MADISON ST., 1541—Nicely furn. rooms, with or without board.

MARKET, 2811—3 rms. and bath, $35; nicely furn.

NICE, large, sunny room, running water, reasonable. Ph. Oak. 4875.

PARK BLVD., 2247—Light sunny room, bath, phone, separate entrance; gentleman; private home. Mer. 2258.

SUITE, living room, bedroom, mod. bungalow. Piedmont; private ent., shower, hot water, furnace heat; gentlemen only; refs. Pied. 8582W

SAN PABLO, 1628—Pretty room; bath; 1 or 2 adults.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2502—Sunny frt. room; private family.

TWO furn. rms. together, $25 mo.; single, $12 and $16 mo. Call Sun. all day; week days before 10:30 a. m. or after 5 p. m.; gas, elect., free phone. Oakland 3014.

TELEG., 2761—Desir. lge frt. rm., sunny, fireplace adj. bath; suit. 1 or 2 gents; reas.; nr. S. F. trs. Oak. 6695.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 5728—4 big unfur. rs., only $28; wat. free; pri. b.

TELEGRAPH, 2220—Sunny sleeping rooms; hot water; reasonable.

TELEG. 2315—Nice priv. home, sun. front rm.; adj. bath; gentleman.

VIEW ST., 4[illegible]—Upstairs front rm.; light, sun.; 2 large closets, dressing room; rent reas.; ref. req.; nr. Tech Hi and trains. Pied. 3351W.

WILLIAM ST., 542—New, clean furn. rms., 1, 2 and 3 hkpg. suites; free phone, running hot water; 10-12 a. m., 3-6 p. m.

WEBSTER STREET, 1529—Prettily fur. front room suitable 2 persons.

WEBSTER ST., 2851—Large sunny front room; refined home.

5TH AVE., 1427—Large sunny furn. room for bus. lady or gentleman; $20 per mo. Mer. 2498.

8TH ST., 202—Nice light sunny furnished rooms, reasonable.

10TH ST., 584—Sunny rooms; $2.50 per; hot water; free baths.

11TH ST., 571, nr. Clay—Front slp. rm.; $3 week; hot water.

11TH ST., 179—Sunny, newly furn. rm. and bath; free ph.; nr. Bdwy.

12TH AVE., 2443—2 single rms. for gentleman; phone, bath; private.

12TH ST., 966—Lg. furnished room, phone garage close in.

13TH ST., 308—Furn. rm.; newly renovated; elec. lights; $3 up.

15TH ST., 1521—Two nicely furn. front living and bed room connected with bath; private; phone; quiet street; 1 block to different car lines; garage if desired; suitable for 2 gentlemen. Merr. 2598.

24TH ST., 547; Apt. 8—Sunny rm., hot water, stm. heat; wall bed.

25TH ST., 541—Beautiful home for 2 or 4 bachelor men; near all car lines.

25TH ST, 484—Nicely furn. room; bath; reasonable; private family.

26TH ST., 426, nr. Teleg.—2 large sun. front rms.; 2 hkpg. rms., ph., electric.

27TH ST., 565, nr. Teleg.—Large fur. rm. for 1 or 2; walk. dist. Lk. 3050.

27TH ST., 608 — Sunny rms.; walk. dist.; priv.; conv., ph.; nr all cars.

28TH ST., 569—Pleasant furnished room. Phone Oak 3973.

31ST ST., 608—Nice large, clean, sunny room; gentleman pref.

31ST ST., 579—1 or 2 sunny furnished rooms. Pied. 6077W.

35TH ST., 448—Sunny front room; r. w.; near K. R. and Tel. av. cars.

36TH AV., 1431—Sunny room for 1 or 2 nr. E. 14th st. cars and S. F. trains.

39TH ST., 738 — Sunny furn. front rm.; nr. trains and cars, reas.

4 SUNNY furn. rooms, bath; close in. Phone Lakeside 3184.

22A FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

2 OR MORE furn. rms.; mod.; close in. Phone Lakeside 2580

3 OR 4 partly furn. rms.; east of Brush, south of 25th; 2 adults; rent reas. Box 8953, Tribune.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

22—UNFURNISHED RMS. TO LET.

MILTON ST., 826—3 up. rms.; gas, bath, elec., w. trays; adults. Lakeside 4226.

20TH St. 575—3 large unfur. sunny rooms; bath; e. grate; $20. Adults.

24TH AVE., 1126—2 large sunny front rooms; partly furn.; bath; con.; couple emp. or bachelors; garage for rent.

28TH ST., 616—Extra large living rm. and kitchen; partly furnished; will care for child during day.

36TH ST., 743—1 large unfur. rm. for working man or woman.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week

A PRIV. home room, bath, use of kitchen, with or without high sunny furn. basement 12x24; car passes door; good location. Oakland 7929.

ATTRACTIVE rooms for parents employed; competent care for children during day; everything furn., inc. laundry. Oakland 5983.

ALAMEDA, Park st., 955—2 small neat hskpg. rms. and slp. pch.; nr. school; $18.

ALICE, 1407—2-rm. small hkpg. suite, $15 mo.; slp. room for man, $10 mo.; opp. Hotel Oakland.

ARDLEY AVE., 3633—2 sun. rms.; gas, elec., bath; $22.50. Merr. 3542.

ALICE ST., 1224—Front room with small alcove.

BERK., Stannage ave., 1452—2-rm. suite; sunny, clean; all transp.; $20. incl. water, elec. Pk 6911W.

BRUSH, 329—2 front rms.; hskpg.; $3.50 wk.; bath, gas, elec.

BRUSH ST., 904—Sunny sleeping rooms. Phone Lakeside 2612.

COR. Webster and 35th st., partly furn. 2 large, sunny rms., $30; lights, gas inc.; also 2 small rms. and kitchenette furn., $20.

CLEAN, well furn. morn. sun., 10 min. to town, priv. bath gas. elec., h. c. water, pantry, closets; no other roomers, $27.50. Merr. 333.

E. 5TH AVE., 1755—Nice 2-rm. apt.; priv. bath; light included; only $25 per mo.

E. 11TH ST., 528—Sun. rm., kitch., reas.; nr. cars; sgl. rm., $2.50 wk.

E. 11TH ST., 645—3 to 4 rm. suites; clean, sunny; S. F. trans.; adults.

E. 12TH ST., 530—1 rm., $15; or 2, $20; large; sunny; adult; call eve.

E. 12TH ST., 1257, cor. 13th ave.—Hskpg. room, $20 mo.; elec., gas inc.

E. 12TH ST., 541, nr. Lake, 1, 2 or 3 rms., sun.; S.F. trs.; children per.

E. 14TH ST., 2956—1, 2, 3 sunny hkp. r., elec., city trains; reas. F. 2636.

E. 15TH., 210—2 and 3-rm. hskpg. suites; $25 and $35.

E. 14TH ST., 4321—2 large sunny front light hskpg. rooms.

E 17TH ST., 1130—4 sunny rms., garage; $35; private entrance.

ECHO AVE. 65—Near Piedmont Sta. Nice furnished room $12.

ELM ST., 3142—3 fur. rooms; kitchenette; garage. Phone Pied. 916.

FILBERT ST. 1014—2 rooms and kitchenette, clean and sunny, modern, $29. Nr. Key and S. P. Walking dist. to Broadway.

FILBERT 1304—Three sunny front rooms completely furn., $22.50 mo.

FRANKLIN ST., 1939—Large, sunny front room, light hskpg. O. 7401.

FRUITVALE AVE. 2015—2 furn. hskp. rooms

GROVE, 3815—Two 2-rm. hkpg. suites and 1 single rm.; gas, elec. and phone. Pied. 7562W. Mon.

GROVE, 4604—2-rm. apt., $32; 1-rm. hkpg., $14. Mrs. Frazer, Pd. 9381J.

HAVE 3 unfurn. rms. in priv. family; in refined neighborhood; in best school dist. coast, [illegible] rent to paperhanger; ½ rent in work. Box 3063, Tribune.

HARRISON, 1414—Close in large sunny furn. rm., private bath, kitch., reas. Lake. 3451.

HOBART ST., 544—Beautiful sunny 2-rm. furn. suite; phone, elec., gas, bath; $35 per month.

HARRISON, 1023—Front hskpg. rm. Single rs. $2.50; gas, linen. furn

HOBART ST., 471 — Housekeeping rooms, Phone Lakeside 7456.

HARRISON ST., 1522—Well furn. hskpg. room; also garage.

IN sunny Fruitvale; 3 furn. rms.; back and front separate entrance; yard; porches; including phone, water and garage; $30; without garage $27; ref.; adults only. Fruitvale 395W.

JEFFERSON, 1425. Phone Oakland 718.

JACKSON, 961—Sunny housekeeping rooms; furn. comp.; reas. Lakeside 775.

JONES ST., 592—Sunny furn, nr. K. R. and S. P.; close in.

KIRKHAM 1114—Nr. 12th. 2 unfurnished rooms, phone, bath, $10.50. Oak. 9268.

LAKE ST., 145—2 and 3-rm. hskpg. suite; gas, elect.; $30 and $40.

MYRTLE ST., 1717—3 nicely furn. rms.; nr. S. P.; adults. Inq. 963 18th st.; apt. 4.

MYRTLE, 1831—2 comp. fur. rms.; priv. bath; wall bed; nr. locals. Oak. 9375.

MOSS AVE. 477—2 or 3 rooms, with kitchenette, furnished, near K. R.

MYRTLE, 1337, cor. 11th st.—2 front sun. rms.; $4 wk.; elec., gas, bath.

MYRTLE, 2907—4 rms., $25; large and sunny. Lakeside 2751.

MADISON, 1544—Housekeeping and sleeping rm.

MYRTLE, 1433—2 furnished front rooms for housekeeping.

MADISON ST., 717—3 large rms. and bath; hlf. blk. S. P. and st car; $25.

MYRTLE ST., 1016—2 sunny furn. housekeeping rooms.

MADISON ST., 628—2 furn. hskpg. rms., gas, elec., priv. bath.

MYRTLE ST., 921—Nicely furn. hkg. rooms reas.

PIEDMONT — 2 rms.; kitch.; bath; priv. home; ladies or middle-aged couple. Pied. 3547W.

SAN PABLO, 2504—One furn. hskpg. room for rent.

SAN PABLO AVE., 1624—Housekeeping suite and single rooms.

TELEGRAPH 5632—2 or 3 furn. rms. for hskp., garage, afternoons.

TWELFTH, 824—2 rms., mod. $25. Nicely furnished.

VALLEY ST., 2337—Bet. K. R. Inn and Teleg.; mod 2-rm. hkpg suite

WEBSTER, 2947—Cor. front hskpg. rm. with kitchen; $5 wk.; adults; water, gas, elect., phone, conv.

WEBSTER ST., 1930—2 nice rms; plenty sun; elec., gas, water, ph.

WEST, 2129—3-rm. suite, lower floor; private entrance; $5.50 wkly.

WHITTLE AVE., 3935—Fruitvale; 2 or 3 rms.; gas, electricity; $10.

4TH AVE., cor. E. 16th st.—Housekeeping apts., newly renovated, gas and electric. From $15. 404 E. 16th st.

5TH AVE., 842—Two large, very highly furn., light and airy outside rms., splendid tenants, attractive surroundings; moderate rents; near S. F. and local trains.

7TH ST, 1374—3 rms. for hskpg., $18 2 rms., $8 and $10; all convs.

8TH AVE., 2142—Three desirable clean rooms; range; heater; adults; car line. Merritt 3019.

8TH AVE., 1233—Large rm. and kitchen; run. water, $5 week. Inc. everything.

8TH ST., 1379—Sunny; clean; 2-rm. hskp. All conv. Best in town for money.

18TH AVE., 1123—2 front hkpg. rooms; gas, elec. incl. $20 mo. Call bet. 2 and 6 p. m.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET Continued

8TH ST., 583—2 light housekeeping rooms.

8TH ST., 1202—2 clean sunny furn. front rms for hskpg.; $20 mo.

9TH ST., 178—Mod. 4 rooms; 3 mins S. P. trains, 5 mins Broadway.

10TH ST., 778, bet. Brush and West—Housekeeping accommodations, nr. S. P. and K. R. service.

11TH ST., 330—Clean, sunny hskp and sleeping rms. Close in.

11TH ST., 571, nr. Clay—Small hskp. rm. for bachelor; $2.75 week.

12TH St. 966—Lg. room, kens., bath, phone, garage.

12TH ST., 1303—1 large sunny front room and kitchen.

12TH AVE., 1827—3 rms. and bath, furnished housekeeping suite.

12TH AVE., 1755—Large sun. rm. for 1 or 2; reasonable; near cars.

12TH ST., 725—Clean, light rooms elec and gas, reasonable.

13TH AVE., 1520—All convs.; nr. S. P., K. R.; $20; 1 rms., gcns, $1.50. Merritt 3547.

13TH AVE., 2420—2 unfurn. front rms.; housekeeping. Merritt 4058

14TH ST., 932—Free elec., ph., bath, ldy., lg. sunny rm., kitnt., t. w., $17

14TH ST., 738—Sun suite, priv. bath, $15; large hkpg. rm., $12; adults.

11TH ST., 752—Clean, sunny room for housekeeping, $2.50 up

17TH ST., 1409, nr. Cypress, sun. rs. reas., conv. to Key and S. P. Sta.

17TH, nr. Clay—Newly dec.; h. wat.; A-1 mngmt.; reas. Lake. 4798.

17TH ST., 630—Housekeeping rooms, clean, sunny; rent reasonable.

18TH ST., 632—2 front sunny hskpg. rooms; 1 single hskpg room.

18TH, 634—2 and 1 rm. sunny suites hskg.; bath, gas, ph., elec.; adults.

19TH ST., 782—Furn. hskpg. rms., 1 blk. S. P. Oak. 7969.

19TH ST., 736—1 and 2 very sunny H. K.; phone; gas range; close in.

19TH ST., 735—Housekeeping rooms or sleeping room, reasonable.

22D ST., 625—3 sunny, furn. lower rms. in rear, $28; nr. K. P. S. P.

22ND ST., 597—2 large sunny rooms with kitchenette; $7 per week.

22ND ST., 861—3 front hskp rooms, all conveniences; private home.

24TH ST., 367 — Furnished rooms with kitchenette; near K. R.; running water; reas. Lakeside 6055.

25TH ST., 715—Front rm., kitchenette, pantry, wall bed, fireplace.

26TH ST., 405—Nicely furn. front room and kitchenette; garage.

28TH ST., 580—2 light housekeeping rooms

30TH ST., 1240—2 rms. furn.; gas, elect. and garage; $20 per mo.

41ST ST., 540—Room and bath, kitchen priv.; or sleep. room; K. R.

43RD ST., 750—3 connec. rooms; bath; phone; garage; private ent.; near cars and r. r.

53D ST., 674—Rooms for hkpg.; nr trans. Piedmont 6156W.

96TH AVE., 1406—Sunny single hskpg. rms.; gas, elect. free; $8.

25A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WANTED

ONE or two hskp. rooms, price reasonable, 700 Harrison St.

25 BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week

A LARGE pleasant front room, with board for two business girls, in refined family. Lakeside 4597.

A REAL HOME; delicious cooking; [illegible]

BAY VIEW, 912—New home; shower; slp. pch., garage; home cooking; Mer. 3366.

BREAK. and dinner; sunny front rm.; in res. dist.; 10 min. bus. dist.; reas. Merritt 2104.

BEAUTIFUL home for elderly people, single or couple. O. 5835.

E. 12TH ST., 218—Beautiful rooms; delicious home cooking; hot water; furnace; nr. Key Route; very desirable.

EMERSON ST., 3538—Attr. slp. rm. with or without board priv. M. 1638.

E. 14TH ST., 704—Room and board. $30 month.

E. 11TH ST., 139—Rm., with or without board, private home; reas.

FILBERT ST., 2006—Nr. 18th st.; nice sunny furn. rm. and board for gent.

FRUITVALE AVE. 2375—Excellent board and room at reas. rates. F. 203.

GROVE ST. 3502 — A real home place; room and board for gentleman. Phone Piedmont 7079.

GRAND AVE, 152—Large slp. porch and dress. rm., 2 or 3 men, also 2 large pleasant rms. Good board.

GRAND AVE., 152—Rm., board, home cooking; Lake dist.; near K. R.

HAMILTON PL., 99—Board and rm. in priv. family for gentleman; close in.

HAMILTON PLACE, 99—Room and board for 2 business ladies; private family; close-in.

HARRISON ST., 1510—Room and board; very desirable.

JACKSON, 1400, blk. Hotel Oakland—Large rm. and dress rm.; rm. for 2 young men; $70; table board, $30; extra dinners. Oakland 5694.

JACKSON ST., 1016—Beautiful rms., with board, parlor every, conv.; auto space. Oakland 1865.

LOVELY sunny room and board for 1 or 2 young men in private home, near car and Key Route. Phone Merritt 4062.

LYDIA, 772, nr. 22d st. and Brush—Nice rm. with board; private.

MADISON, 1309, near Lake—Excel. board, 3 meals; h. and c. water, free use liv. rm., piano, ph.; reas.

OAK ST, 1565—Beautiful home on the lake; lounging, card and billiard parlor for the guests; home cooking; reas. rates; priv. baths.

PARK BLVD., 3015—Rm. and board $10 per week; gar. extra. Merritt 3367.

ROOM and board, home comforts, 5 min walk city hall. O. 2291

ROOM, with or without board, nr. K. R. Refs. Pied 5060W.

SANTA RITA ST., 3928—2 nicely furnished rooms with board in private home with two adults; ph.; handy to cars. Reasonable. 3 car.

WEBSTER, 2851—Room, board and care for elderly lady or gentleman; private home.

8TH ST., 67—Clean rms., good board, home cooking, hot and cold water. Use of phone; nr. cars and trains.

8TH AVE., 1026—Rm., ex. [illegible] gentleman; good home. Mer. 1963

9TH. ST. 545—Cor Clay. Room and board $8.50 wk Single meals 35c.

16TH ST., 827—Rm and board, bath and ph.; home cook.; prices reas.

28TH ST., 540, nr Teleg.—Attractive house, good meals; hotel service; large yard, porches. Oak 4589.

57TH St. 984—Room and board in private family for one or two gentlemen. Near transportation.

67TH ST., 1111—Rm. for rent, with or without board, for man and child or lady and child. Berkeley 4059J.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

FAMILY of four, 2 small children, wish accommodations in refined home, where there are no other boarders. Box 9585, Tribune.

YOUNG man wants place to board and room, where he can make himself useful morning and evening. Address Box 8596, Oakland Tribune.

23A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED Continued

FOR THREE ladies; state price; must be reasonable and first-class. Box 9520, Tribune.

ROOM and board for 7 year girl and mother employed; Pied. dist. preferred; reasonable. Protestant. Box 8669, Tribune.

YOUNG lady arriving Oakland Aug. 19th, desires room and board in pleasant private home. Write giving number in family, other boarders, Price. Address Box 7355, Oakland Tribune.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

ALA.—Mother's care for girl 3 to 6 yrs., in refined home, 1 blk. from school. Can give best ref. Ala. 3309J

BUSINESS people who prefer to supervise their own children may find apts. and care of children during day at Oak. 5983.

BERK REST HOME—Elderly invalids conv nurses care. Berk. 1583.

CHILD to board; 2 years or over; mother's care; reas. Fruit. 2699W.

DOVER ST., 5611—English lady will give mother's care and good home to girl 3 to 12 years; nr. school, exchange refs; terms reasonable. Phone Pied. 8532J.

E. 17TH ST., 418—Good home for 1 or 2 children by exp lady.

JOHN ST. 194—Will give excellent care and bd. child; good home. Pied. 1328M.

PRACTICAL nurse will give best of care to 1 or 2 children in her home, can accommodate mother. 2028 45th Ave.

NURSE with hospital training will take all cases. 543 35th st.

STANFORD AVE., 972—Boys, 4 to 10; good home, close to school.

TWO children to board and room; refined home. 2831 Webster st.

29 AGED HOMES

CHRONIC or semi-invalids. O. 5835.

HOME aged, chronic, conv.; trained nurse. 2708 Sunset av.; F. 3750W.

BEAUT. home; sunny rms, for aged, convalescents; refs.; reas. M. 1927.

MEDICATED baths for rheumatises. 1009 66th Ave.

NURSE takes maternity or others in own home. Berk. 9288R.

REST CURE and conval. Mrs. Everson's Sani. Elm. 562. 1099 66th ave.

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st., day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

30-31 FLATS

UNFURNISHED, TO LET.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

One line, one week, $1.00.

ALAMEDA, 1162 Broadway—New upper 5-room unfurn. flat with breakfast rm; modern up to the min.; garage; $500 per mo.; can be seen eve. from 5:30 to 8 o'clock, Sunday any time.

ALCATRAZ and Telegraph—Sunny 4-room flat; $30. Ring Pied. 5513.

ADELINE, 3602—3-room, sunshine; gas, elec., water furnished; $18.

BRAND new lower flat, 6 rms., strictly up-to-date, Park Blvd. section; convenient to cars and S. P. trains. Built-in features; $65. Phone Merritt 2626.

BROOKDALE, 3541, 4-R. mod. up. flat, sleep. porch. $35. Garage. Phone Fruitv. 170J.

BERKELEY, mod., clean 6-rm. lower flat, [illegible] nr. trains. Berk. 4543J.

CANNING ST., 5961, bet. 59th-60th, 1 blk. east Telegraph—Beautiful sunny 5-rm. corner flat; hdwd. floors, large attic.

DOVER ST. 5819—4 rms. mod. every convenience, $32 with garage.

E. 14TH ST., 943—Nice sunny flat 4 rooms, bath and dressing room, modern, wall bed. Merritt 3580.

EMERSON ST., 3538, nr. Park blvd. —6 mod. clean rms., slp. por.; nr. K. R.; garage. Merritt 1658.

E. O.—Upper flat; $30 mo; light and water free. Merr. 394.

FRUITVALE AVE.—5 sunny rooms; modern; $30. Frank R. Hough; Lake. 2676.

FILBERT ST., 904—7-rm. lower flat; $25. Mr. Wiggin, 1706 Broadway.

HOWE ST., 4132A—2-3 rm. flats, $20, $30. Adults only.

ISABELLA, 843—Flat for rent.

LAKE Dist.; 1 blk. to Park blvd. cars; nr. K. R.; 4-rm. upper, sunny flat, mod.; reas. Merritt 1061; 313 Newton ave.

LOS ANGELES ST.—2 4-room flats: $22.50; near cars and trains; adlts. only. Apply at 5765 Los Angeles or phone Pied. 5171W.

LYDIA, 878, nr. 22d and Mkt.—5 rm. lower, sunny; $28.50. P. 8357W.

LOWER; sunny; 5 large rms.; nr. all trans.; Alcatraz sta. Oak. 1454.

MANILA AVE., 4136—Nr. R. R., Tech High; just completed; attractive, sunny, 2-rm. apt. flat.

MARKET ST., 2536—Lower 3-rm., large, sunny, yard, with or without garage.

MAGNOLIA, 917—5-rm. mod. lower flat with or without gar. Apply 923 Magnolia.

MADISON ST., 1231—2 blks. Hotel Oakland; 3-r. apt. flat. P. 2245W.

MONTGOMERY, 4115—4 rms; steam heat; nr K. R. Piedmont 1626.

POPLAR AND 12TH STS.—4-rm. flat; $22.50; water free. Mer. 5532.

POPLAR, 1109—Sunny upper flat, $25; water free.

PIEDMONT, 4377—5-room flat with sleeping porch.

WAVERLY ST., 2343—New flat; 3 rooms and breakfast nook; shower bath; sunroom; adults only. Phone Lakeside 4068.

2ND AVE., 1105—6-rm. clean sunny flat; $37.50. Merritt 4637.

2ND AVE., 1120—4 rms. Mer. 1809.

5TH AVE., 1854—Modern 3-rm. apt. flat; $35.

9TH AVE. 2203—5 rm. flat $20.

10TH AVE., 1946—4-rm. modern flat; sleeping porch; garage; rent $30; beautiful new furniture for sale; original cost $1500; $800 cash

12TH ST., 1238—Lower cor. flat; 6 rms.; school and transp. M. 5476.

12TH AVE 2662—Upper flat 5 sunny rooms, sl. porch, garage, $35.

12TH Ave, 3218—3-rm. flat.

14TH AVE., 1845—Sunny corner; mod. flat; wall bed; hardwood flr.; gas stove; linoleum. F. 479.

18TH ST., 1117—A sunny 3-room lower flat, bath, laundry; close in.

48TH St. 1086—3 and 4-rm. flats Newly renovated. Key next door

22D ST., 616—4-rm. lower, new, hdwd. floors, wall bed in liv. rm.; all good as new. Key next door (620). Ph. Berk. 1074J.

22ND St. 869—2, 3 room flats.

24TH ST., near Market—Four new 3-room flats Apply 2339 Market.

28TH ST., 523, near Telegraph ave—Lower flat, newly renovated, 6-r.; hardwood floors. Oakland 4714.

17TH AVE., 11th st.—Upper 5-rm; very desirable. Lakeside 1030.

32D AVE., 1027—Adults only; upper flat 5 rms. and slp. porch. Phone Fruitvale 2010W.

37TH ST., 445—4-rm. flat, gar.; $45; nr. Moss Park; adults.

41ST ST. 614—Nr. Grove, 4-rm. flat, gas-coal range, $27.50. Kitchen, bath, linoleum, cheap.

30 FLATS TO LET, UNFURNISHED Continued

47TH ST., 1066—6-rm. flat; mod.; water incl. Phone Pied. 8453W.

55TH ST., 870—Just completed 2 up, 2 low, 4-rm each, strictly mod; lin., wat. heater; gar. Pd. 3933J.

53RD ST., 528—6 large sunny rooms, flat (upper), hardware floors, handsome electric fixtures; garage, on Key Route.

53D ST., 828—6 large sunny rooms, flat (upper), hardwood floors, handsome electric fixtures; garage; on Key Route.

59TH ST., 1061—6-rm. upper flat; linoleum on kitchen floor; hot water heater; gas range; water free; rent $32.50 mo.; 1 blk. east of San Pablo; cars; S. F. trains.

65D ST., 6[illegible] at Dover—5 rms., $45 U. S. Realty Co., 1805 Alcatraz av.

6-RM., also 4-rm. flats all in good condition. Enquire 2604 Piedmont Ave or Phone Pied. 9330

31 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED.

ALA., 1220 Lincoln—5-rm. furn. upper, hdwd flrs., nr. S. P., school, water free, $45.

ALA., 933 Eagle ave.—3-room lower flat, partly furn., $18 month.

APGAR ST. 515—2-rm. apt., adults

BERKELEY, 1124 ADDISON—Upper sunny 4-rms and bath; 1 block from cars and S. F. trains

BERK., 2006 Emerson—3-r. neatly furn. flat; nr. all trains; $27.

CHESTNUT ST.—1537, small upper, sunny flat, slp. pch., bath, elec., reas.

CAMPBELL, 1210—5-rm. flat, priv. bath, laundry. Lake 2483.

CHABO

36—STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS, Continued.

A—WEBSTER ST., 1316—Elegant close-in store; size 16x100 feet; reasonable rent. Apply at once. Maiden Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE HALL 568 18th st.; centrally located for lectures, concerts, banquets dances, etc. Oak. 1408, or apply at Institute.

BOND ST., 5401—Wonderful opportunity for butcher in fast growing locality; low rent.

BROADWAY, 3869; store 20x24; $50.

DESK space for rent with free phone service. Call at room 421, Central Bank Bldg. Ask for Freeman.

DALZIEL BLDG., r. 551—Office space with stenog. services.

DESK space, with phone 529 First National Bank Bldg.

DSSK, ph. Apply 219 Syndicate bldg.

E. 12TH ST., cor. 23rd ave.—New stores; good location; cheap rent.

FOR LEASE.
Half of fine haberdashery store, Franklin, near 15th st. Business of suitable kind. Apply first
F. E. CALDWELL,
1433 Franklin st. Oakland 2846

GOLD MINE—4 new light store rms.; good location butcher, baker, druggist and market; at Steinway and Foothill blvd. Fruvle 7200.

GROVE, 2432—Store 20x85 ft.; O. 715.

JEFFERSON, 1125—Studio O. 715.

OFFICE FOR RENT
Call at 410 Bank of Italy Bldg., between 2 and 4 p. m. today.

PRIVATE office; use of rec. room; some steno. work; telephone; $53. Box 9170, Tribune.

PANTAGES Theater Bldg. office, 12x12. Call at 408 12th st., r 202.

PANTAGES, 213—Desk, ph., $12.50.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants

STORES—2 new; good business location; 34th and Foothill blvd. Apply 3347 Foothill blvd.

STORE, 14th and Alice sts.; suitable for notions, shoe repairing shop or barber shop. Th. O. 338.

STORES—Good loc.; long lease. Dalton, 473 19th st.; Oakland 2824.

WEBSTER ST., 1113—To lease, rear of 2d floor 60x23; suited for architecture, studio, sample room.

WINDOW SPACE—361 14th st.

16TH ST., 563—Esmt. for shop; offer

13TH ST., 300—Furn. office space; use of phone; calls ans.; busy cor.; ground floor, light and sunny; $10 mo.

14TH, 1054—Store 16x30; rent $15; apt. house above. Pied. 1532.

17TH NR. CLAY—Newly dec. dressmakers' studios, etc. Lake. 4750.

5727 CLAREMONT AVE.—A fine store at Key Route station.

14TH CAR—1337 Myrtle; rm. $12.50.

37—FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES, TO LET.

BLDG. suitable factory, warehouse, laundry, foundry; will alter; low rent. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg. O. 278.

38—GARAGES

FOR RENT AND SALE.

AUTO paint shop; $25. 2841 Bdwy.

FREE RENT—Highway garage; big fireproof bldg.; on highway near Hayward; $35 per mo.; first 2 months free. Minney, 607 Syndicate Bldg.

GARAGES SALE—Rent, $2.50 $3 mo 63d and S. Pab.; res., 981 54th st.; Pied. 6270.

Rent $2.50 and $3. 1951 60th. P. 748

GARAGE—New; inquire at cor. store at 35th and Allendale av., O.

GARAGES to order. $70. P. 3513W.

36TH ST., 818—Garage; 10x18; cement floor; good driveway.

26TH ST., 405—Space, 1 or more cars.

60—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

One line, one week, $1.00.
Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word

A— QUALITY PAINTS
WALL PAPERS AND
WINDOW SHADES
46 YEARS
Our guarantee of Satisfaction
James Cahill & Co.
872-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113
Open Saturday afternoons.

A— VACUUM CLEANERS AT HALF PRICE.
Hoover's, regular $60, now $30; Frantz-Premiers, reg. $47.50, now $22.50; Hamilton-Beach, reg $55, now $22.50; Apexes, Eurekas, others, dem., $20 up; Eden Washers, reg. $135, now $100; Thor, One-Minute Crystal, etc., $50 up. Best buys in town; all guaranteed, serviced Call 1624 Telegraph ave.; Oakland 741.

AUTO tent; 7x7; 10 on 36; folding bed; both new; $7 each or both $12; cost $24. 312 Santa Clara, Oakland; L. 4254.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, 388 12th; Oak. 1319.

Better Grade New Lumber Lower Prices
ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?
Le us figure your list—
—We can save you money!
Cheaper Than Wreckers' Material.
E. L. BLACKMAN CO. INC.
4221 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 563.

BED Davenport, fine condition, $28.50. Elec. washing machine, all perfect. $25. Din. table, round 6 chairs to match, $22.50. Gas range, 4 burner, side oven, $15. C. Fruediva, 1804 San Pablo ave. Lake. 5215

BABY Buggies, brand new, Lloyd fibre, cord lined, only $26. Come quickly and look them over 2309 San Pablo ave.

BICYCLE, $10—12 ga. shotgun $15; 12 ga. pump gun $15; 20 ga. shotgun $9; hornless phonograph and records $10. 2019 San Pablo ave.

BABY buggy, ivory wicker, reed, perfect cond. and rug. 2201 Fremont st., nr. Woolsey. Pied. 8625J.

BABY buggy; reed; sulky; used very little; $5. Lake. 1987 or $22 12th av.

BABY BUGGY, wicker, good condition. 5008 Foothill Blvd.

BABY BUGGY, gray wicker. Call Sun. morn. 741 11th st., apt. 2.

BICYCLE, practically brand new; big sacrifice. 2665 Mabel st., Berk

BABY BUGGY, reed, good condition, cheap. 1129 Park st., San Leandro

BENCHES and tables suitable for parks Apply 473 7th st.

BABY buggy, ig. wicker; good cond.; $12.50. 2911 Emerson st., Berk.

BUGGY, Lloyd loom. Lakeside 2612.

Clopton Wrecking Co.
1711 E. 14th st. Merritt 706.
Lumber—lumber at lowest prices.
We are closing out entire stock of second-hand lumber, doors, window sash, plumbing, large window sash for store front, garage glass doors at sacrifice prices; also shingles, roofing paper, as we are going to handle new lumber from now on.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel" following this classification.

COASTER Wagons, best makes at lowest prices. 2300 San Pablo.

CASH register, reasonable. 375 41th st. Pied. 9323.

CAMPING outfits; "Tent a Bed"; cost $100; $30 each. 852 22nd st.

CASH REGISTER, small tape; half price 4427 E. 14th st.

Dolan Mill & Lumber Co.,
New lumber, new doors, windows, French, Garage, one to five panel, made to order and in stock. Cabinets, built-in features, fancy front doors, store fronts, window frames. Let us know your wants; we figure to save you. Our manager for 35 years. P. A. Dolan, takes pride in referring to the thousands of satisfied customers. Don't get him connected with others of similar names.
Dolan Wrecking, Mill and Lumber Co.
2149 E. 14th St., Oakland.
Merritt 111.

DRESSMAKING forms; exact reproduction; $15. 1414 Franklin st.

DRESS form, Acme adjustable; cheap; almost new. 562 Hobart.

FIXTURES of all descriptions; shelvings, counter cases, scales, cash registers, mirrors, all sizes, office furniture; save. 809 Clay st.; Oak. 6518.

FRUIT JARS—Half-gallon Mason, Kerr, Economy, $10 per gross. Harris 40 Madison st. Oak. 2051.

FIELD GLASSES, high power; deer rifle; trout rod and tackle. 5715 Beaudery st., Emeryville.

FIRELESS Cooker, Ideal, stand and extra pots. $16. 805 Kirkham st.

DRESSER—Golden oak. P. 4062W.

FLOUR sacks large, 100 lbs., delivered, $1 dozen. Piedmont 6562W.

GRAPE SYRUP
FOR SALE
made of very best varieties of Alicanti Bouchett and Petit Sarrah grapes and Grand Noir. Price $2.50 per gal. No orders less than 1 case, 4½ gals. Special prices to larger amounts. All orders C. O. D. Address Walter W. Foskett, Rancho Mt. Diablo, Clayton, Cal.

GARDEN HOSE, 250,000 feet, all sizes; belting, all sizes; very cheap. 514 Webster st.

GO-CART—Baby's twin and nursery chair. 2062 Pacific.

GO-CARTS, special values at rock bottom prices. 2300 San Pablo.

FRUIT JARS, 50c doz.; d. green; portieres, $3. 1914 23rd ave.

KINDLING wood; $4 load; sidewalk delivery; prepare for winter fuel. Fruitvale 905 or 732W.

KNITTING machine. 2779 E. 22d st.

LUMBER and door lists figured, delivered; not in price combination. SWIFT & CO., 1232 47th ave.

MAN'S black tailor-made suit, worn only three times. Business or evening wear. Trousers 34 by 32, coat and vest about 42. Sell cheap. Phone Alameda 1940W.

MATTRESS—New feather; 2 kitchen cabinets; old chairs; cooking utensils, dishes. 715 60th st.

MANURE fine and dry, 50c sack; fine nursery stock. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth st. Berk. 1476

MATTRESS, Newfold, feathers camp or home Stromgren & Son Mattress Wks., 832 27th st.; O. 3341.

MANURE; rotted; dry, fine, rich; 50c sack. Renas Warehouse; Berk. 50.

MANURE rotted, dry, fine, rich; 50c sack Renas Warehouse, Berk. 50.

MANURE, hens, rotted; 7 sacks $2.50 delivered. J. Long; 861 High st.

MANURE, cur. E. Trinidad. P. 8314W.

MARLIN 25-35 deer gun, 1635 6th av.

NEW—$114., GUAR.
20x30 w. c. sink, 5-ft. tub basin, vitreous toilet, 2-part cement tray complete, 401 4th st., bet Dewey. Lakeside 5381

OPENING SPECIALS
New 5 ft. bathtub, complete..$33.00
Low down toilets, complete..$20.50
2 parts cement trays..... 8.00
Basins, sinks, boilers, roofing paper, all plumbing supplies, at reduced prices; also used goods.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
4523 E. 14th St. nr. High.
Fruitvale 1039.

OAK WRECKING & MILL CO. Lumber, doors, sash, frames, molds, new and used; lists figured. Oak. 3060; G. Rischmuller, 2770 San Pablo ave.

PAINT, WALL PAPER
Wall Paper special, 25c roll and up
House Paint, all colors...$2.50 gal.
White and Ivory Enamel.. 3.00 gal.
Shingle Stain ..... 1.05 gal.
Porch and Step Paint..... 3.00 gal.
Present this ad at store and get 5% discount. Order by telephone.
SMALLEY PAINT CO.
612 14th st. Phone Lakeside 6769

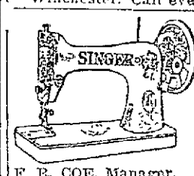
PANTOSCOPE Coat; belt; holster; $15; battery, 6 volt, $5. O. 8458.

REFRIGERATOR, 8-ft. plate glass showcase; 16-ft counter. 1928 Union st. Alameda 2969J.

PUBLICATIONS — 6 DIFFERENT BUSINESS PUBLICATIONS covering accounting, advertising, administration, merchandising, salesmanship and taxation, all prepaid, only 25c. Value $1.50. Instructive, educational, practical. WALHAMORE CO., LAFAYETTE BLDG., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

RIFLE—Deer; Savage 250-3000 and 12 gauge Winchester like new; reas. 1096 48th st.

RIFLES—2 30-30, one a take down Winchester. Call eve. 1728 West st.



New, Used Machines
Sold on small mo. pymts.
All makes rented—repaired
1701 San Pab. Lake. 2713
Oppos. American Theater
F. R. COE, Manager.

SEWING mach., tailor's, Singer; also elec. iron. 858 Isabella st.

SCALES Rebuilt Dayton Angidle Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SEWING MACH. sacrifices; latest Singer 66 and White R., $20 to $30; portable desk mod., elec., all makes, $25 to $75; other machines $5 up. Davis, 4423 E. 14th st.

SOCK KNITTER—Gearhart, large cylinder, all attachments, 4 pounds yard, $30. R. F. D. Box 209, Atascadero, Calif.

SECOND hand, 10 ft. Acrmotor, 4,000 gal tank, frame, pump and pipe. 1211 Regent, Alameda.

SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Pied. 544.

SAFE for small business cheap terms. Box 8047, Tribune.

SINGER MCH., $16; elec. vacuum, $15; wicker cage, $665 Shafter.

SANDY loam, manure. Berk. 1597W.

SINGER sew. mch. $10. 3520 E. 14 st.

The Eastern Junk Co.
has second hand tanks, water pumps, rope, chains, doors, windows, complete toilets, and auto accessories 371-381 6th st.; Oak. 1737.

TIRES put on baby buggies, go-carts, etc. Prices very reasonable. While you wait. 2300 S. Pan.

TABLE, ivory; 2 ivory stands, lady's bust. 1452 Shattuck ave., Berk.

TENT—16-ft. circular; $15. 3277 Delaware st., Oakland.

TENT, 2 spring mattresses and new trailer; all for $65. Pied. 4455J.

TENT house; 14x16; new; reas. 3077 Dell View nr. School st.

TRUNKS—Used trunk; good condition; at factory, 2306 San Pablo av.

VELOCIPEDES—All grades, lowest prices in bay region. 2300 S. Pab.

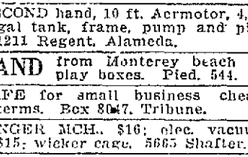
WRECKING
2 large houses and 3 stores, 617 11th st.; 40,000 ft. lumber; 2 bathtubs; 6 sinks; 6 toilets; 5 basins; pipe, all sizes; must be sold in 6 days by owner.

WHEELS, Wheels, Wheels, cheap this week. Just call and see. 2300 San Pablo.

WAX figures all kinds; cost $75; now $10. 809 Clay st.

WASHER, elec., sacrifice. M. 4280.

WINDOW shades, 50c. 3550 E. 14th st.



15 RUBY JEWELS
20-YR. GUARANTEED CASE
OUR $15 SPECIAL
WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
OTTO E. FRANK
JEWELERS
3270 ADELINE. PIED. 4243

12 FOOT clothing case, 5 feet tall, $175; 12 foot ice box, mahogany, $250, 5 4-foot floor cases, $22.50; triple mirrors, $65; circle plate case, $200; letter sealer, $6.50; Hoffman instantaneous heater, $65; mirrors all sizes; large sideboard scales; store-office fixtures, all kinds you can find at right prices at Harry M. Berger's, 809 Clay.

60A—WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

AA-Clothing Bought
$7.50 and up for gents' suits. Jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th street. Phone Lakeside 4185.

CHIROPRACTIC'S table, also anatomy and compend.; must be reas. Box 10272, Tribune.

POSTAGE stamp collection. Gray, 4236 Glen Court, Oak.; Pd. 4929J.

Two Million Feet of New Dimension Lumber

Suitable for HOME BUILDING PURPOSES—$20.00 to $25.00 per M.

OVER TEN THOUSAND NEW DOORS, WINDOWS and SASH, stock sizes, No. 1 material, also FRENCH SASH and FRENCH DOORS, $2.00 to $8.50.

SPECIALS

New 1x8 V Rustic ..... $42.50 per M.
New 1x6, 2 lap Rustic ..... $50.00 per M.
New 1x3 T. & G. FLOORING, 75% Vertical Grain $30.00 per M.
New 1x4 T. & G. Flooring..... $37.50 per M.
New "A" Cedar Shingles..... $4.75 per M.
NEW LATH ..... $7.00 per M.

Several job lots of T. & G. B. &CB on hand, 4 and 5-foot lengths. Will close out at $22.50 per M.

WE still have on hand a quantity of NEW 1 inch BOARDS, No. 3 grade. WHILE IT LASTS, $15.00 per M.

If you are contemplating building or repairing your home, call and see us, as we are closing out a great many odds and ends of various materials, which will be sold at a big saving over the regular stock prices.

COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING, PIPE AND FITTINGS, WALL BOARD, PLASTER BOARD, HARDWARE, PLASTER WIRE, CHICKEN WIRE, FENCING, ETC.

ROOFING PAPER

1 ply ..... $1.10 per roll
3 ply ..... $1.80 per roll
Ready ..... $1.50 per roll
Green slate .. $2.50 per roll
Red slate .... $2.75 per roll

NOT CONNECTED AT ANY OTHER ADDRESS, ONLY: 2936 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS
ON SAN PABLO AVENUE
29th to 30th Sts., OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

3 Carloads of Paint and Varnish

2500 GALLONS OF VARNISH
(Standard Brands)

FURNITURE OR FINISHING VARNISH,	$1.50 Gal.
LIGHT COACH VARNISH	2.00. gal.
EXTRA COACH VARNISH	3.00 gal.
FLAT VARNISH	2.75 gal.
FLOOR VARNISH	3.00 gal.
INTERIOR SPAR VARNISH	3.00 gal.
EXTERIOR SPAR VARNISH	3.50 gal.

4000 GALLONS OF PAINT

CONCRETE OR STUCCO PAINT	$2.00 gal.
CEMENT FLOOR PAINT	2.40 gal.
OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT	1.95 gal.
HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL PAINT	2.75 gal.
PORCH AND STEP PAINT	3.00 gal.
WHITE OR IVORY ENAMEL	3.00 gal.
EXTRA HEAVY FLAT WHITE	2.35 gal.
GREEN OR GRAY ROOF OR BARN PAINT	1.50 gal.
RED ROOF OR BARN PAINT	1.25 gal.
SHINGLE STAIN	1.00 gal.
INSIDE FLOOR PAINT	2.40 gal.
CALCIMINE, 5 LBS., FOR	.40

D. J. CANTY
945 Sixteenth Street
Oak. 6957 Open until 7:00 P. M.

60A—WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS. Continued

DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT
H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler
467 13th st., room 27.

I BUY furniture and junk, will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J.

62—BUSI. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS SPECIAL

ALL MAKES guaranteed rebuilt. 35% to 75% below Mfgs' prices Terms if desired. "All makes" rented. Late model 4 Underwood, No. 10 Remington, No. 8 L. C. Smith and Noiseless, 3 mos., $7 50. Free Eastbay delivery. Wholesale Typewriter Co. Inc., 530 Market st., S. F. Garfield 90.

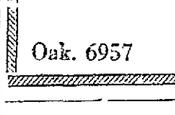
ALL MAKES GUARANTEED REBUILT 35% to 75% below mfrs. prices; TERMS $5 cash and $5 monthly if desired, LATE MODELS RENTED, 3 mos., $7.50 up. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 530 Market st. Phone Garfield 90

ADDING machine, rens. Pied. 9302J.

BAR and back bar with draw boards complete. Apply 473 7th st.

BUTCHER'S fixtures; new set 1636 Josephine; Berkeley 3443W.

DESK EXCHANGE



Flat tops
Roll tops
Typewriter
$20.00 Up
PARISH FURNITURE CO.
557-559 12th, opp. Orpheum.

DESK EXCHANGE Buy and sell all kinds office furniture. Parish Furn Co., 557 12th; Lakeside 1359

ELEC. drink mixer, counter, showcases; Vortex cups, etc. $75 32d.

FELEGER fly cast, reel, trade or sale. What have you. Pied 4524J.

ROYAL Typewriter perfect condition, $25. 1020 47th ave. Phone Fruitvale 2190W.

SHOWCASES, surplus; counters, tables, scales, shelving, coffee roaster; cheap. G. B. Montgomery, 3311 Adeline st., Berkeley.

SAFE — Pittsburgh; burglar proof chest; inside, 57 ins. height, 34 ins width; bargain. 725 Clay st.

SAFE—Herman; med. size. M. 3661.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold; 310 up, rented, spec. rates to students; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 9213.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949

UNDERWOODS
$3 DOWN—WHY RENT?
Guaranteed factory rebuilt.
TYPEWRITER GUY,
17TH AND SAN PABLO OAK. 9264

62A—BUSI. EQUIPMENT WANTED

REMINGTON portable typewriter. Address Box 8964, Tribune.

63—MACH. AND TOOLS FOR SALE.

COMPRESSOR—One 8x8 Chicago pneumatic air compressor with 30x72 tank and connections, 20 h.p. 3-phase 220. 1200 R. P. M. Westinghouse motor, 10-ton stiff leg derrick, forge and anvil. 645 4th st.; Oakland 2632.

CAKE MIXER—4-speed Triumph cake mixer for sale; like new; a bargain. Phone Berkeley 2723J.

LATHE—A 9-inch Barnes bench lathe and counter shaft for sale at $50 spot cash. See it at 2227 Woolsey st., Berk., Sat. aft. or

LATHE AND DRILL PRESS, quick change, at 1031 Twelfth street, Oakland. Ring top bell.

SAW, Universal cut off, rip, band saw and joiner. 715 60th st.

FARM DAIRY PRODUCE

APPLES—Large Alexander, 3c lb. 174 Haas ave., San Leandro 265W.

APPLES, plums. 1300 98th ave.

PEARS—Bring box and pick French Bartlett pears, $1.50. Wheeler's, Orinda Park, on new San Pablo Highway, 1½ mile off Tunnel road. Phone Berk 9405-R5.

WEARING APPAREL

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES—Shipment of Filipino lingerie, sport hats; very reas. Phone Merritt 3312.

DRESSES, coats & suits, very reas., size 36-38. Phone Fruit. 1499J.

FUR—Large black lynx fur, $35. 2056 Broadway.

FUR—White fox; worth $105. Sell for $50. Merritt 1346.

69A—WEARING APPAREL WNTD.

WANTED—Skunk cape, large size eastern skunk. Will pay cash. No objection to dealers. Ala. 2063W

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

RADIO

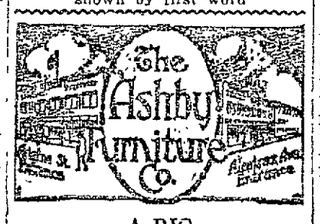
RADIO Receiving Set, complete, with tube, A and B battery, phones; sacrifice for $35; worth double. Will demonstrate. Ala. 2963W.

RADIO set; large, good conditin. 275 38th st., near Broadway.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Several clean, refined young men between the ages of 15 and 17 years who are interested in radio and earning while they are learning; there is no investment involved nor is it a contest proposition. Apply 2208 Broadway, Monday or Tuesday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One line, one week $1.00.
Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word



A BIG
HOME FURNISHING
STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
WE SAVE ON RENT
You Save on Price
"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"
Ashby Furniture Co
Cor Adeline and Alcatraz,
Take Grove car
Berkeley.

A—Lot of good used rugs for sale, Monday, call early, all sizes, also a lot of new fluff rugs, odd sizes, and uncalled for rugs, hurry, hurry; also a lot of fine used furniture at prices lower than auction prices. 1 beautiful F. O. davenport with cotton pad, covered in fabrocord, looks like new $20, 1 new rocker, split bamboo, sale price $9.95, this is a beauty. 1 oak corner chair, a beauty $5, 1 square dining table, looks good only $6.50. 1 new Simmons ivory 2 in. post bed, new French grey coil springs, new mattress, complete only $30. 2 beautiful buffets, $18.50, $24. 1 ivory chiffonier, brand new, 6 drawers with fine mirror, spec. 1 only $20. Just read, some fine rockers, $3.50, $4. 1 new ice box, capacity 40 lbs. ice, only $12. 2 7½x7½ U. S. new tents complete, $6.25 each. 1 wood white enamel baby crib with new silk floss mattress, looks like new, spec. $10. 1 round dining table, 6 leaves $12. 2 fine trunks $5.50, $6.50. 2 glass cupboards $7.50, $12.50 fine condition. 1 Boyce set for auto running board, 2 cans 1 for water, 1 for gasoline, capacity 2 gal. each, only $3.75, just like new. 1 pr. runningboard suit case straps and clamps $2. 1 hot point elec. oven 16 in. by 18 in. A real buy, perfect condition $10. 1 architect's table or desk $7.50. 1 2-burner gas plate on steel frame $5. Kitchen cabinet with bins and drawers $5. 2 ¾ beds complete $12, $5. 1 fine side oven gas range, perfect cond. $20. Hundreds of other bargains. Call early Monday a. m., 957 E. 12th str. cor. 10th ave.

ANMIN. velvet rug; walnut, ivory bedroom sets, period living and dining rm. furn.; reas. 1200 E. 28th street.

ABOUT the best place to buy, sell or exch. furn. is Quigley's, 3031 Adeline, at Ashby sta. Berk. 7453.

BEAUTIFUL furnishings of Havenscourt home, including walnut and ivory bedroom suite; Period din. and liv. rm. furniture; massive 3-piece Chesterf. suite, mulberry velour. Will sell in part or as a whole. 2247 Havenscourt blvd.

BED Davenport; leather with mattress; like new; 13 yds. sunfast drapery, mulberry, new; sacrifices. 214 John st.; Pied. 987W; not Sunday.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home. $24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186

BABY crib and mat., wicker buggy, iron bed, 3-burner gas plate, good cond., $15, 655 28th st.

BEDS—ECONOMY Wall Beds, $13 up. 632 13th st.; Oakland 5746.

BEDROOM set; beautiful gray ash. Phone Oakland 4877.

BOOKCASE—5 section, 4 ft. wide. 5265 Lawton ave.; Pied. 7308J.

BED davenport library table, rugs, beds, etc. 3976 Greenwood.

CARPET—40 yds. stair runners, one 12 and one 14 yds. fluff rugs, $12.50; Brussels rug $18, and several good rugs $15 each; library table and chairs all very reasonable. 667 11th st.; Lake. 6430.

COAL STOVE, good condi., water coil, $15; Buck's 3-burn. gas stove, like new, $17.50; New Method side oven gas range, $25. 1064 W. 14th st.; Oakland 6748.

Cots, beds, tables; for camp or house; tents, vac. cleaners, invalid chairs. Parish Furn. Co., 557 12th st., Lakeside 1359.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE

CLEANER—Hoover vacuum, like new, $30. Apt. 5, 2404 Teleg.

65—HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE. Continued.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL

363-69 Thirteenth Street
PRIVATE SALE
Another Lot of
High-Grade Wilton Rugs
Direct from the mills
Sample Rugs at About the Price of Used
Anglo-Persian, Herati, Bigelow Upham, Sloane's Balbeck, Mahal, Karadi and others of the best weaves
9x12 Anglo-Persian, $100.00

Brenners

Bargains in all kinds of used furniture turned in as part payment on new articles. Also discontinued numbers from stock at big price cuts. No sales to dealers. As advertised until sold:

GOLDEN OAK ROCKER with arms and high back. Very comfortable. Discontinued number, cut to..... $10.00
FUMED OAK STAND with shelf beneath. Like new.... $ 4.25
KITCHEN TABLE with two leaves to make a breakfast table. Also 2 bins, 2 drawers and 2 bread boards. Very special..... $ 9.85
FUMED OAK DINING TABLE 48-in. top., 6-ft. extension. Like cut. Price cut to..... $58.50
FUMED OAK BUFFET with mirror. Discontinued number. Was $63 50. Now..... $42.50
FUMED OAK, LIBRARY TABLE—Very special..... $19.50
SMALL ROUND WICKER TABLE—Extra special..... $ 4.85
WALNUT DRESSING TABLE with triple mirror. Discontinued number. Cut from $49. to..... $29.50
LADY'S MAPLE WRITING DESK $14.85
LADY'S MAPLE DRESSING TABLE $27.00
DECORATED IVORY DOUBLE BED—Good condition..... $16.50
OVERSTUFED ROCKER upholstered in tapestry. New A big bargain at..... $39.50
CHILD'S IVORY CRIB with drop side $14.50
FUMED OAK DINING CHAIRS $ 2.00
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
Clay at 15th Street, Oakland.

Combination Gas Ranges

A Universal comb. range with warming oven, guaranteed in perfect condition, set up complete, $90.

Quick Meal combination range, elevated gas oven and broiler, 3 burners for gas, polished top; set up complete, $100.

Wedgewood gas range, large size, enamel door panels and splashers, absolutely like new; set up complete, $47.50.

Monarch steel range with gas plate attached, connected complete, $35.

Also a large stock of good used kitchen heaters, copper coil water heaters, etc.

"Complete furnishings for the home"

E. Berkovich & Son
531-533, 8th st.
Bet. Wash. & Clay



Dining Furniture

Brand new, high quality tables in the Queen Ann, Wm. and Mary or Mission styles, in the walnut or oak, in sizes 42, 45, 48 and 54 inches wide, 6 or 8 ft. long.



You'll also find here 7 different styles of chairs, every article priced so much more reasonable than others ask for the same thing, that you'll wonder how we can do it.

Folks, we are inviting you to pay us a visit and in return promise you, that if you find here what you came after—you will not be disappointed.

Come, order at any time.

SALE BEGINS
2262 San Pablo Oakland 7263

DRESSER, fumed oak library table, two rockers, weathered oak dining table, four chairs and buffet, box couch, weathered oak desk, 6 Macy sectional book cases, twin porch beds, springs and mattresses, Vernis Martin bed springs and mattress, full length dress form, several rugs, ice box, lawn mower, garden hose, etc., all in good condition, 916 E. 28th st., Merritt 4071.

DINING table, beau. 54 in. Queen Ann, 6 chairs; large library table; overstuff tapestry rocker and chair; 4 piece ivory bedroom suite all like new; $235. Also rugs, player piano; reas. 1200 E. 28th st.; F car.

DINING SET—Solid walnut antique mahogany bedroom and overstuffed living room furniture, used 2 mo.; leaving city; must sacrifice. Merritt 2098.

DAVENPORT, large leather and fumed oak. $35. Ball bearing clothes wringer $3. Hot point vacuum cleaner $15. Electric massage vibrator $5. Call Berk. 2161W.

DINING table, fumed oak, 4 chairs, 2 tapestry rockers; Humphrey water heater; Kitchen trash burner. 550 Glenview, near Rand.

DINING TABLES, 2 used fumed oak, chairs, cheap; 45 yds. old rose Axminster carpet, fine condi. Security Storage Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. sts.

DRESSER, birdseye; chair, table, $28; couch $18, brass bed $18; mattress $7, wicker rocker. Mer. 1888.

DINING table; like new; 4 chairs; rocker; cheap. 3637 E. 10th st.

DINING table, 4 chairs; nearly new; very cheap. 497 38th st., upstairs.

Exchange Dept.
BARGAINS

MUSIC CABINET	$8.00
WRITING DESK	$6.50
COMB. DESK AND CHINA CLOSET	$14.50
LARGE OAK DRESS	$17.50
ORIOLE	$13.50
IVORY BED SUITE	$60.00

Ashby Furniture Co
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ
SOUTH BERKELEY
TAKE GROVE CAR

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Beautifully furnished 3-rm. sunny, new apt. overlooking Lake Merritt. Available at once for party wishing to buy furniture, consisting of Chesterfield set, library table, walnut dining rm. set and tea wagon Sonora and records; Wilton rugs, draperies, linens, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc. Everything practically new. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. 438 Lee st., off Grand ave., apt. 10.

FACTORY TO CONSUMER
Save 35 to 50 Per Cent
on fibre, reed, rattan or grass furniture; also refinishing and upholstering.
Fibre-Reed Factory
1727 E. 12th st. Merritt 131

FURNITURE
Beautiful new furniture of 4-room modern flat, sleeping porch, garage; rent $30; original cost $1500; $800 cash. Call at 1946 10th ave.

FURNITURE—Modern, almost new of 3-rm. apt. All or separately; reas. 78 12th st., Apt. 2. Phone Oak. 4854 bet. 8 and 12 a. m.

FURN., new and used, bought, sold, exch.; money saving prices. Berk. 7452. Quigley. 3031 Adeline.

FURNISHINGS 5-rm. cottage; bargain. 6534 Whitney st. Shattuck car to Fairview.

FURNITURE for sale, 814 West st. Must be sold today; flat for rent if wanted. Call between 10 and 2.

FURNITURE—A bargain; parties leaving for South America. 1267 1st av.; Mer. 1053.

FURNITURE, stoves, cheap. Why? No rent. No help. Moving. 1910 E. 14th st. Mer. 2333.

FURNITURE of 3 rms for sale, good condition, reasonable, 2533 E. 24th st. Take "H" car.

FURN., new 2d hd.; cheap. 1300 E. 14th.

FURNITURE—6 rooms complete house for rent. 2024 West st.

FURN., beds, dressers, etc., for sale. 1730 West st.

FURN., beds, dressers, etc., for sale. 1730 West st.

FURNITURE four room flat, part or whole. Information L. 4150.

FURNITURE—2110 Damuth st. G car to Fruitvale avenue.

FURN. for sale; flat for rent; barg.; close; new, renovated. Oak. 6847.

FURNITURE at sacrifice: am leaving. Phone Pied. 5871W.

FURNITURE—5 rms., almost new; bargain. 47 Fairview ave., Pied.

FURN. of 9-rm.; good income; cottage for rent. Lake. 6608.

FURNISHINGS 6-room upper flat; income, school; price $650. 866 18th

FURNITURE for six rooms; cheap for cash. 1730 McGee, Berkeley.

FURNITURE, 4 rms.; sac. O. 5474.

Gate Leg Tables and Tea Wagons
Our Stock is Large and Our Prices Are Less Than Elsewhere
You Can Do Better at the Ashby
Ashby Furniture Co
COMPLETE HOME FURNITURE
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ
SOUTH BERKELEY
TAKE GROVE CAR

GAS range, separate water heater, almost new; very reasonable. 2442 Hearst st., Oakland. G car.

HOOSIER cabinet almost new; $30. 878 Lydia st.

HEATER boiler; 1 Garland gas range; 1 rug Axminster. Ok. 3862.

LIBRARY table, Stickley, like new; comb. bookcase, writing desk, old white dresser, wicker rocker, small couch, washing machine, some silverware. 332 19th st.

LIBRARY table, genuine leather rocker and morris chair, mattress, Axminster rug, small kitchen table. 813 44th st., Oakland.

LIBRARY Table—Stickley; 2 chairs to match, 43 yds. vel carpet, brass bed. Cash. 4309 Linden st., nr. 43rd st.

LIBRARY, dining and ivory bedroom sets; four Wilton rugs; 1st class condition. 2829 Grove st., Berkeley; Berk. 3076J.

MATTRESSES and pillows cleaned and made over; returned same day. Pet Merritt 219. 60 days credit
MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
East 12th st. at 6th ave.

MATTRESS (hair) pillows. P. 2510J.

ORIENTAL RUGS, 3-9x12, reasonable. Lakeside 5166.

PIANO, $50; child's bed, $9; all household furnishings cheap; must sell. 1729 Shattuck; Berk. 9433J.

PARLOR furniture, Brussels carpet, stove. 668 57th st., near Shattuck.

RANGE—Det. Jewel gas, side oven, exc. cond.; Calorie fireless cooker, 2 compts.; child's crib, hair mattress; folding bed, iron; 10x12 tent. 3907 Agua Vista; J car.

RANGES—Combination; largest line of used combination at lowest cash prices. H. C. Yost, 1849 San Pablo ave. Oak. 3668.

REED rattan furniture, high grade, reasonable; repairing a specialty. Broadway Rattan Shoppe, 4175 Broadway.

RUGS—9x12 Mohl Wilton, $45; 9x12 Ax., $20; reliable gas range and water heater. Pied 3351W.

RUG, 9x12; 3-burn. gas pl.; dishes; Domestic mach. 4346 Shafter ave.

THE STORY OF OUR
Low Operating Expense
is told on our price tags. That's where it means something
to You
"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"
Ashby Furniture Co
Complete Home Furnishers
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, SOUTH BERKELEY, TAKE GROVE CAR

Musical Instruments

One line, one week $1.00. Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

AN UNUSUAL OFFER

ON

PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS

PIANOS WORTH $375 TO $400

NOW

$138, $170, $186

EXCELLENT CONDITION GUARANTEED.

PLAYER PIANO VALUES

FORMER PRICES $550 UP TO $800

NOW

$348, $382, $418

LATEST MODELS GUARANTEED.

Phonographs ($150 Model)

Now $85 and $98

Some of these instruments have been returned from customers unable to continue payments, and will be sold for the balance due—all you have to do is continue with the payments and the piano or phonograph will be delivered to your home.

Hawkshaw Music Co.

1715 TELEGRAPH AVE.

ALL GUARANTEED PIANOS and PLAYERS
CUNISTON,
EMERSON
STEINWAY
HALLET & DAVIS
PACKARD
WHEELOCK
REMINGTON

Prices from $50.00 and upwards. Terms as low as $5.00 per month.

GIRARD PIANO CO.
519 14th St.
48 Years in Oakland.



Announcing the Opening of our new dept. Exclusive agent for BEUSCHER BAND Instrs., Saxophones, etc. Agent for Sonora Phonographs, Vocalion Records. L. O. DIXON, Jeweler, 1532 7th st. Lakeside 7755. Center St. Station.

DRUMS, mus. instrs., bgt., sold, exch; Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all instrs. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages Bldg.

DRUMS—Fine set jazz. Sacrifice $65. 1910 Ashby, Berkeley 380.

EDISON Phonograph, Sheraton model with attachment to play any style record, collection of records included; also fine solid mahogany lamp standard of same English brown finish as phonograph. Prices attractive for cash. Berkeley 653

EMERSON—This piano should not stay on our floor longer than a day; many have paid $700 for similar styles, used of course, it very little; $345; take 2 years time to pay. Open evenings until 9 p. m. HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH, 1448 San Pablo avenue.

FRENCH Player, 88-note, used but 3 months, cost $800 when new; 20 rolls of music included and bench to match. Your chance to own a strictly high-grade player at the cost of a cheap one. $410; pay $3 a week. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH, 1448 San Pablo avenue.

FISHER piano; not the best looking one in the world, but a fine tone and action Price $225; pay $3 a week. Open evenings until 9 p. m.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH,
1448 San Pablo Ave.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
519 14th street.
Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month.
Take the elevator; save $100.
48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

Good Pianos for Rent

$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save $100.

HALLET AND DAVIS Piano, walnut finish, standard size. Positively the best value we have ever offered; if you want a sweet-toned instrument, see this one. $290; terms of $3 a week. HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH, 1448 San Pablo avenue.

JAZZ drummer's outfit, complete; beau. set; sacrifice. Berk. 6830J.

KIMBALL piano. The famous Gold Medal Style, would be a credit to any home; beautiful San Domingo mah finish, small size, used but little. Priced at $275. Pay $10 a month. Open evenings until 9 p. m.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH,
1448 San Pablo ave.

OUR plan of selling pianos direct from the factory to you saves you the middleman's profit. Compare our prices and be convinced. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st; open evenings.

PLAYER PIANO—88-note; walnut case; will be sold for the balance due, $215 Wurlitzer, 575 14th st. Open evenings.

PIANOS for rent, high grade; reasonable; also player pianos with music and bench; organs for rent or sale. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

PHONOGRAPH—Electric, mahogany cabinet; almost new. Bargain. Phone Fruit. 2879. 3268 E. 14th st., Oakland.

PHONOGRAPH—Leaving town, will sell my new $75 phonograph and $25 records for $45 cash. Room 437 San Pablo Hotel.

PIANO—Baby grand, mahogany case; upright piano, walnut case, both in fine condition; bargains. 5320 Broadway. Pied. 6688J.

PHONOGRAPH—Mahog; leaving town; must sell at sacrifice. 3625 Midvale ave.

PHONOGRAPH, mahogany cab., cost $160; sacrifice $60. 4423 E. 14th st.

PHONOGRAPH, Edison; cost new $350; cheap. Lakeside 1245.

PIANO—Fine upright; will sacrifice. 1219 12th.

BANJO—New Orpheum banjo No. 1. Money needed. $60. 610 18th.

PIANO, upright, fine tone. Bargain. Terms, or rent it. Box 7010, Trib.

PIANO—Mahogany; upright; nearly new. 1780 McGee, Berkeley.

PHONOG., mahog. horn, cabinet and records, cheap. 526 62nd.

66—MUSICAL INSTRS. FOR SALE Continued

PIANO—Haynes; mahogany; $100 cash. Fruitvale 3438W.

PIANO, $110; snap; no dlrs. P. 6761J.

PIANO for rent cheap. Mer. 2775.

SINGER PIANO—Handsome bungalow style, finished in oak; good as new; a snap. $160 cash. Open evenings until 9 p. m. HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH, 1448 San Pablo avenue.

STEINWAY upright, sweet tone, carefully used in a refined home; shows very little wear; a real bargain. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st. Open evenings.

SONORA phonograph and records; $35. 843 44th street, Oakland.

STEINWAY piano. Ala. 2121W.

SONORA phon. records. Lake. 2241.

USED PIANOS

Chickering, Steinway, Apollo, Behning and many others, worth from $400 TO $600.

Will close these instruments out for $150 TO $195.

TERMS.

HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,
1715 TELEGRAPH AVE.

UPRIGHT—1st class cond.; make offer. 635 Hobart; Oak. 8177.

VICTROLAS—Genuine Victor; priced from $25 up; no payment down, monthly payments from $5 up. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st. Open evenings.

VICTROLA, scarcely used; high grade, with choicest records. Will sacrifice, $150 cash Berk. 5231W.

VICTROLA, 60 latest records, cheap Must sell. 409 Jackson.

VICTROLA and records, large size, like new, cheap. Ala. 2063W.

VICTROLA—Bargain, Berk. 2155J.

WHEELER Upright Piano—Here is a snap for some one. We will allow all money paid in 3 years toward new piano Elegant tone $145; terms of $6 a month HARRY N CHESEBROUGH, 1448 San Pablo avenue

DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

AIREDALE puppies, reas. Rear 392 E. 28th st.; G car.

AIREDALE PUPS, pedigreed, $10 to $15. 818 San Pablo ave.; Bk. 1882.

AIREDALE pups; ready for deliv. Mrs. M. Budech, 592 Sycamore.

AIREDALE pups. 1360 99th avenue.

Boston Terrier Puppies

Little beauties; very reasonable Bostons at stud. 2594 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 2052.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Best blood lines; females $25, males $35. 3175 Texas st.; Fruitvale 3414.

BOSTON at stud; Toy; fees $10; male pups for sale; 5 months old. 1086 68th ave.

BOSTON Terrier pups, highly pedigreed; well marked; reas. 570 27th st.

BOS B. TERRIER—Pedigreed; small; 6 mo. old; a beautiful pet. Pied 6355.

BOSTON Terrier pups, pedigreed beauties; reasonable. 9 Monte Vista ave., at 40th and Piedmont ave.

BOSTON Terrier pups, ped.; $25 to $40 95 Moss ave.; Pied 7671.

BOSTON Terrier pups, pedigreed. 2128 E. 19th ave. Phone Mer. 5421.

BULL pup; brindle; 5 months old. Phone Elm. 1552. 9410 E 14th st.

BOSTON terrier puppies, ped.; reas. 577 Apgar st. Merritt 1176.

BOSTON Terriers—3 male puppies, 6 mo., cheap. 915 Market st., Oak

BOSTON pups, reas. 5553 Harvey.

BOSTON brood matrons. Lk. 1346.

BULL, Fox Terriers. Elm. 1649.

Carter's Kennels—High-class dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Anti-baths. 1549 E. 12th. Mer. 3900.

COLLIE—Beautiful Collie puppies, your choice of 9. Neiva B. Hunt, R. F. D., Box 339, on Telegraph road (San Jose cut-off), San Lorenzo.

CHOICE ped. Irish Setter pups; eligible to register; field and show stock. 4800 E. 14th st., Oakland.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, 3½ mos.; ready to break; beauties; 5 pups. 5816 San Pablo; Piedmont 147.

COLLIE PUP, pedigreed, reasonable; also Fox Terriers. 818 San Pablo ave.; Berkeley 1882

COLLIE pups; pedigreed. Oak. 1144; 2700 San Pablo ave.

COLLIE PUPPIES—3431 Wilson ave., Hopkins car line, Fruitvale.

DR. J. TURVER 5816 San Pablo av. Dogs, cats boarded, treated. P. 147

POLICE dogs, young, thoroughbred; very reas.; 1 blk. north of E. 14th st, and Fairview ave., nr. Ashland.

FOX terrier pup, 3 mos., $4. 188 Moss ave.

FOX TERRIER pups. 1127 8th ave. J. Henning.

FOX TERRIER puppies; male. 1614 47th ave., E. Oakland.

IRISH Setter pups; thoroughbred; fine stock. 500 ft. from end of Leona car, Mountain blvd. R. Logstrup. Phone Fruit. 1083J.

IRISH Setter pups, ped. 3529 E. 12th st.; Fruit. 2603W. See sire & dam.

MONKEY, young; price $10. Pied. 985W. 214 John st., after Sun.

PEDIGREED Boston Bull Terrier; very good looking; automobile broken; excellent watch dog; very reasonable. 486 Boulevard way.

PIGEONS—Young; 1½ dozen. Fruit. 2886W; reasonable.

PERSIAN cats, thoroughbreds, pedigreed stock; reas. Fruit. 1841W

PIGEONS—Choice utility stock, pr 1750 14th st.; San Leandro 209J.

TO give small dog good home. Merritt 3376. Call evenings.

70A.—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED

CANARIES WANTED—Female canaries Ansel W Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1323

MALE DOG wanted; good home in country, state age, breed, price. Box 7351, Tribune.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

ANCONA laying hens, 1 yr. old; $1 each. 2552 55th ave.

BARNES' WORM EMULSION

WILL KEEP YOUR CHICKENS IN A HEALTHY CONDITION. SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT OF CHICKEN DISEASES ARE CAUSED FROM WORMS.

Ansel W. Robinson
1737 Broadway, Oak. 1323

BABY CHICKS TODAY.
Hatching eggs reduced, 12 kinds. Agent Cycle incubators, 50-egg. Mrs. C. L. McGee, 1635-37 Julia. Berk. 3033W.

B. R. POPPY HILL—B. R. pullets just ready to lay, at eating prices. Call after 6 p. m. 3223 35th ave.; Fruitvale 3045W.

B. R. yr. old hens, 30; 25 cockerels. 4809 Nevin ave.; Rich. 1207 M.

CHICKENS—48 mixed; snap, $25. Call Sun. and Mon., 573 22d st., Oakland.

FRYERS and broilers, wholesale prices. Phone San Leandro 301W.

FEED—A Mitzman, 619 Wash.; L. 539

HENS laying, $1 each. 395 105th ave. C. Miller.

HENS, 17, for sale; $15. 2865 Vallecito place; Merr. 1319.

71—POULTRY, SUPPL'S FOR SALE. Continued

GLOBE A1 BUTTERMILK LAYING MASH a GLOBE A1 SCRATCH FEEDS, for profitable results. For sale at all dealers. Use no substitute.

LEGHORNS, 100 at 12½c; 200 Br. and Black M., at 18c; baby ducks, 25c; all 5 to 10 days old. Wilder, 311 105th ave.

LAYING HENS, 50, $1 each; Muscovy baby ducks, 30c each. 4130 Kanning st., end of 38th ave car line.

LEGHORN pullets and electric incubators for sale. 2108 96th ave., near boulevard.

NATIONAL EGG MASH

Even balanced, highest in proteins, best laying mash on the market by analysis; $2.65 per 100 lbs.

National Scratch Feed

Composed of clean selected, wholesome grain; no red milo or kaffir used. $2.50 per 100 lbs.

Pigeon feed, $4.10 per 100 lbs.

National Feed & Fuel Yards
55th and Grove streets
Phone Piedmont 2522

RHODE ISLAND RED, Plymouth Rock and Ancona, 4 mos. old, good strain chicks. Merritt 4085. 1947 16th ave., Oakland.

R. I. R. laying hens, 9, rooster, $20; young geese, turkeys, Pekin ducks, 432 1st ave., San Leandro.

WHITE Leghorn pullets; 150; 5½ months old; laying. B. Dennis, Bay Farm Island.

POULTRY TONICS—CONDITIONERS

necessary during moult. We carry a complete line leading brands. Keep away lice and mites with "Hill's Kill Mite," a spray which sinks into the wood and does not evaporate, thus prevents further breeding. Decline in Coulson's feeds now warrants your being the last.

C. E. HILL CO.,
418 11th st. Opp. T. & D. Oak. 7151

PULLETS, 150, 4 mos B-223-A Hayward, Route 2.

R. I. REDS—LARMS

Thompson's Barred Rocks in young hens and pullets and roosters and fryers; mammoth gray Tulle geese and ganders; K car to end of line, get off at bridge. Inquire at candy store for Harris or write R. F. D. Box 815, R. I. F., Fruitvale.

RHODE ISLAND RED

1st prize winners chicks, cockerels, pullets. Wm. Larm, 3915 89th ave.

ROOSTER and 7 hens. Pied. 6524J.

S. C. White Leghorn hens 350, pullets 100; fine stock, must be sold at once. 866 Douglas and Edes, Elmhurst; 2 blks from Elm. depot.

WHITE LEGHORN baby chicks, certified; booking orders now for summer and fall delivery, safe arrival live, vigorous chicks guaranteed; no money in advance; pay on delivery; established 1893; Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited Hatchery; Must Hatch Incubator Co., 437 Seventh st., Petaluma, Cal.

W. L breeding cockerels for sale; Bolfing stock; Hoganize good.

Elrod's Electric Hatchery
71 Dutton ave., San Leandro
Phone S. L. 288W

WHITE KINGS and Carneux leaving. Apply 68th ave., bet. Trenor and Outlook. L. C. Bigalow.

WYANDOTTS — Thoroughbreds; rooster 4 mo. old $2.50. 1464 88th avenue.

W. L PULLETS, 60; 5 mos. old; bargain. 2019 57th ave.

W. L. laying hens, 200, $10 doz. 3345 Arkansas st.; Fruit. 3872J.

WHITE Leghorn pullets. 6100 Harmon ave near 62nd.

W. L. HENS, 81; laying; leaving for L. A. 4643 Calaveras ave.; hills College car "K" to Kingsland.

W. L., 200; pullets; 4 mos. old; Knapp stock. 202 Main st., Hayward. Mon.

W. L 30 PULLETS 3 months old; 120 chicks 6 weeks electric incubator, 360 capacity 1630 High st.

W. LEG., 200 laying hens; 75c. if taken at once. Piedmont 6660W.

W. L LAY. hens cheap; 2 doz.; must sell. 1319 Hopkins st., E. Oakl.

W. L HENS for sale, cheap. 4128 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

W. L pullets, cheap. Fruit. 3134W.

W. L pullets, 300, $1.25. F. 1613W?

RABBITS

AMERICAN Blues, bucks and does, and table rabbits. 827 35th ave.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed and selected Flemish Giant rabbits, black, gray, steel gray; leaving town; cheap. Elmhurst 476. 9644 D st.

FLEMISH Giants and Himalayans young and old. Frank Tafora, 823 38th st., Oakland. Phone Piedmont 87647.

FLEMISH Giant does and bucks, also American Blues. Wm. A. Ragen. 3901 Maybelle ave

RABBITS, 50c up. 2956 E. 14th st.

2 BUCKS, 9 does, 40 young; bargain; $30. 1466 45th ave.

CATTLE GOATS

Rate $1 a line a week.
Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

COW—Good family cow for sale. Phone Fruitvale 2020.

COW—Fresh. Cheap. 9865 Fth. blvd.

DOE; half sister to California Gretel; world's champion; registered and tested; also Toggenburg doe, kid; both hornless; ill health compels to sacrifice. 1731 10th st., Berkeley.

GOAT, Thorenburg, with kid; 3 qts. milk per day; cheap 1320 5th st.

GOATS—Make offer. 2956 E. 14th st

GOATS—Good milk. 3416 Dimond av

NANNY, prize stock; 7 ms. 439 23d st.

TOGGENBURG grade, excellent milker, and doe kid. 2520 9th ave.

73—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE

BLACK mare; 4 years old; gentle; for light wagon or family horse. Apply 3020 High street.

HARNESS, second-hand; all kinds; stock saddles Starr. 530 Bdwy.

POLO pony, 2 seasons, finest condition; formerly owned by Harry Hastings. Box 9325, Tribune.

TWO work horses, 1 saddle horse, very gentle; 2 single horses, wagons, harnesses; cheap. 119 6th st., near Madison.

BEES.

FOR SALE BEES—Italian bees and fine honey cheap. 317 Chicago ave.; Merritt 1451.

80 MOTORCYCLES



Cleveland motorcycles; used machines that have been rebuilt and completely overhauled; guaranteed to be in perfect condition; from $50 to $90; terms $35 down, $3.50 per week.

CLEVELAND CYCLERY
2306 Broadway, Oakland

EXCELSIOR 19, good order, $75. J. A. Ross, 1824 San Pablo ave.

HARLEY, 20, $100. 914 Market st.

80—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY 1921, fully equipped; or will trade in on late Ford. 1933 Harrison st. Oak. 4331.

HARLEY 1920 with side car and tandem. Will trade on auto, Pied. 2121J.

HARLEY 1918; with or without side car. 2310 San Pablo ave.

HENDERSON and side-car, fine; little used. 2070 Broadway.

HARLEY, $110, good. Berk. 7 35W

HENDERSON 19 tand., $150. F. 887

INDIAN 1918; elect. gen. and spotlight. 2310 San Pablo ave.

INDIAN, side car, large size, A1 condition, 544 38th st.

INDIAN, as is; $15. 2310 San Pablo

MOTORCYCLE—Cleveland '19, kick starter, lights, luggage carrier; $65 cash, $75 terms. A1 condition; 1410 10th st., Berk., nr. San Pablo

MOTORCYCLE, cheap. 2779 E. 22d st.

80A—MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 855.

81 TRUCKS

TRAILERS, TRACTORS

AUTO CAR dump truck, 1920 cab and windshield. Small payment down, balance long terms General Motors Truck Co., 3074 Broadway st., Oak., Oak. 131.

CHEVROLET 1923, "490" delivery; all in good condition and repainted; can be bought for $295. General Motor Truck Co., 3074 Broadway, Oakland; Oak. 131.

FEDERAL 1½-ton truck, cab and windshield; all overhauled and repainted; small payment down, bal. easy terms. General Motor Truck Co., 3074 Broadway, Oakland; Oak 131.

FORD TRUCK, also panel delivery and other Ford truck and delivery bodies; Ford chassis; motor and other parts, cheap SCHINDLER 728 E 12th st.

KLEIBER 2½-ton truck, 1921 model; used 5 mos.; at a barg., just like new. 4322 San Pablo ave.; Piedmont 3472J.

Mack TRUCKS

USED AND REBUILT READY FOR WORK

3½-ton Fageol, rebuilt; long frame, flat body.
1½-ton Mack junior, fruit or express body
3½-ton Mack truck.
2½-ton Mack dump, with body, cab and shield.
2½-ton Kleiber chassis.
1913 Cadillac, splendid condition; new top and rear tires
5-ton White, just overhauled, with fruit body.
1½-ton Stewart flat body.
2-ton auto car; large body top and cab; overhauled.
1½-ton Federal, with fruit body, air springs.

LIBERAL TERMS
NO BROKERAGE.
SEE THESE AND BE CONVINCED.

Mack International Motor Truck Corp.
325 11th St.

OLDSMOBILE, 1-ton express body and top. Rebuilt and painted $500. Can be bought on easy terms. General Motors Truck Co., 3074 Broadway st., Oak., Oak 131.

Repossessed TRUCK

BRAND NEW 2½-TON MODEL

Never been used.
For sale at greatly reduced price. See Mr. Westbrook at Merchants Garage, 419 4th St.

REO Speed Wagon, 1919, almost new; tires complete with body and top; A-1 condition, will sacrifice for quick sale. Moreland Sales Corporation, 3450 Broadway, Oakland.

TRUCK, ¾-ton, A1 mechanically; good tires; a bargain. 1521 Ashby, a. m.

USED TRUCKS

Ford 1920, cab and express body ..$350
Studebaker, 1-ton, fine furniture body $400
Ford 1922, used 4 months, Martin-Parry body $600
G. M. C., K-16, 1921, cab, flat body; terms; no brokerage $1100

REO AGENCY
2853 Bdwy. Oak. 1844

VELIE, truck, 3½-ton; rebuilt and painted; seat and cab; $225 down, bal. long terms. General Motor Truck Co., 3074 Broadway, Oakland; Oak. 131.

2 TON truck, furniture body. Bargain at $400 or trade for speed wagon. Geo. H. Hartkop, 1932 Hearst, Berk

82 AUTO FREIGHT

Rate $3 a line a month

A1 careful mover, $2 hr. O. 5062.

A CAREFUL mover, $2 hr. Pied 2334.

MOVING; big truck; $1 hr. Lk. 450.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Rate $3 a line a month

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers All makes, open or enclosed Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadillacs, 50c hour up. 12th and Madison. Lakeside 783

AA—Joslin's Rental Service

12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203. Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month.

83 AUTOS FOR HIRE. Continued

ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; $1 per hour and up; Fords $5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st.; Oakland 8854.

BATES FORD SERVICE.
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER.
OAKLAND 635 130 12TH ST

AUBURN TOURING CAR.
Will rent to resp. party, very reas. rental; refs. exch. Tel. Wilcox, Pied. 8912.

CITY trips. Morgan, Oak. 1969.

CHEV. sedan for hire. Pied 6072J

ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL
New cars without driver. 2520 Shattuck ave Berkeley 719

TRUCKS rented without drivers, $10 per day. Do your own moving 147 12th st.; pho. Oak 413

AUTOS FOR SALE

One line one week, $1.
Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

Don Lee

CADILLAC

DISTRIBUTOR

1922 Studebaker Big 6 Tour., slightly used, extra equipment $1600
1920 Cadillac suburban $3500
1920 Cadillac Victoria $3150
1920 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan $1400
1919 Nash Sedan $1200
1920 Chalmers Coupe $1250
1921 Studebaker "Special 6" Sedan $1750
1917 Cadillac Sedan ..$1650
1920 Cole 4 pass. $1250
1919 Cadillac 7 pass. Tour. $1800
1921 Roamer 4 pass. ..$1850
1919 Cadillac Brougham $2600
Apperson Club Road. ..$600
1920 Cadillac Sedan ..$3500
1917 Packard Limousine $1000
1918 Cadillac 4 pass. $2000

Don Lee

24th and Broadway

OAKLAND

AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S

"490" Chevrolet panel del.; bargain.
1919 Dodge pan l delivery.
1916 Dodge tour.; new tires.
4 Ford deliveries, all types.
2 Ford touring.
1918 Dodge roadster at sacrifice.
1920 Cleveland roadster; pick-up.
311 12th st.; Oakland 3771.

APPERSON chummy roadster 1919; my car is in the best mechanical shape, lately repainted; has 6 tires, 4 excellent Kelly-Springfield cords; will take small car in trade. 20 Fruitvale 1063.

APPERSON chummy roadster 1919; in excellent shape; good rubber, new paint; need money, must sell; will take small car in trade and give terms. Phone Berk 6839W.

A bargain 1918 Sporty 7 pass. tour.; 6 wire wheels and cords etc. Small car or piano first payment, bal. easy terms. Only $650; for appointment Mer. 2692.

BUICK, 1919 touring; new cord tires, windshield wings and other extras; $250 down, $40 per mo. 2424 Webster.

BRISCOE, 1916, 5-pass., $100. 4811 San Pablo. Cottage 105.

AA—An exceptional collection of latest models never shown before, now at 2140 Bdwy. Open eve.

AUTOCAR 1919; U. E. type; good condition; reas. Independent Meat Market, 387 9th st.; Oak. 433

AA—NOTHING down; good serviceable delivery car, 2070 Broadway.

BANK SALE

FINEST SELECTION OF HIGH-GRADE AUTOS IN OAKLAND; 40 NEW AND USED CARS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 Marmons.
1 Pierce Arrow.
1 Cole Arrow 8.
1 Franklin touring.
1 Dodge sedan.
6 Dodge touring.
4 Fords.
And many others.

Every car is a late model and in the best of condition throughout.

These cars have been taken over by the banks and thoroughly inspected before being put on sale

You will find a car you will like at a price you will feel satisfied to pay.

LIBERAL TERMS
NO BROKERAGE
Edward S. Johnston
MOTOR CARS
2329 BROADWAY

BUICK, 7-pass., big 6, C55 model. Run 30,000 miles. In firstclass mechanical condition. Will sell on time or trade for furniture, or a clear lot or sell real cheap for cash. Can be seen any time here Mitchell Furniture Co., 1941 San Pablo ave., Oakland, Calif.

BUICK Light 6 touring, cheap; 6 tires. 1918 Registered 1919; good shape. $450. 1500 Telegraph ave. Apt. 103.

BUICK 6 late '21; like new; 6 cord tires; bumper; ve $500 terms. 2720 Dwight way York 6089.

BUICK 6 road completely overhauled; looks like new, $450, terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

BUICK "6"—Must sell at once my D-45 Light Six tour.; A1 condi. and appearance. Lakeside 2256.

BUICK roadster Light Six; extras; fine condition; reas; terms. Oak 6853.

BUICK, late 1920. Good condition. Privately owned. Run 14,000 miles. Phone Oakland 6356.

BUICK road., baby 4, like new, $375, terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

BUICK, 1917, 1st-class condition, $425. 4056 Santa Rita st., Oakland.

BUICK 6 road., 1917, $375, terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

BUICK, 1921, 7-pass., like new; terms to suit. 2226 San Pablo ave.

CADILLAC

7-pass., 1919 model; rebuilt and guaranteed; 4 new cords, 2 spare tires, wings, automatic stop signal, bumper, plate glass, side curtains; only 12,844 miles; wonderful value. Howard Automobile Company, 3386 Broadway. Lakeside 2400.

CHEV. Roadster, late 1920 model. Looks and runs like new; all good tires. Terms or cash. Lake. 7323, or 2230 San Pablo ave.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET

Real Buys!

1920 490 Tour. $325
1920 490 Tour $375
1919 490 Tour. $275
Overland Mystery, (4,000 miles) $375
Ford Tour. (2,000 miles) $125
Dodge Tour. $225
Jeffrey Six, 1917, (runs fine) $190
Ford Delivery $150
1918 Maxwell Tour. (as is) $75

Mr. Davis
Collier & Brooker
2801 Broadway. Lake. 762
Open evenings. Easy terms.

BIG SALE OF REPOSSESSED AUTOS

SALE STARTS SUNDAY. REBUILT CARS EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.

1920 Haynes Tour. $1000
1919 Haynes Tour. 850
1918 Haynes Tour. 750
1919 Chalmers Coupe 750
1918 Buick Coupe 1000
1917 Haynes Tour. 500
1915 Kissell Kar 275
1918 Ford Sedan AS IS..... 150
1917 Chevrolet Tour. 100
1916 Dodge Tour. 250

Other bargains here also. It will pay you to look over our stock.

LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES CO.
260 12th st. Oakland 8854.
Open Sunday.

CHEV. THREE FIFTY

1920 Chevrolet touring; over-size steering wheel, horn button on top $15 clutch coupling, valve silencer oil gauge, over-size cord tires on rear, 2 extra tires and tubes, special side curtains, gear lever extension; recently painted; new main bearings and pinion gear. Will climb a telegraph pole.

And, strange to say there is nothing the matter with the car. I'm not leaving town and there is no sickness in the family. I picked up a big Buick and don't need two cars. It's yours for

THREE FIFTY

Address box 8498, Tribune.

CHEVROLET coupe 1922, 4-pass.; has been used as demonstrator the last six weeks; very reasonable. This can be seen at 417 6th st., bet. 9 and 11 Sunday a. m. Oakland 55 or Lakeside 6091

CHANDLER 17 tour., excellent cond. Good cord tires and extras. $100. Apply 1336 E. 16th st., E. Oakland.

COUPE, 4-pass., light 6; runs like new; used but little; 5 good tires; $650; $250 cash, bal. easy terms Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway

CHEV 5 pass., model 490, first-class condition $250 cash, for quick sale Call 599 37th st.

CHANDLER touring car, good paint, good tires and general condition of car good. Paid $575. Will take light car in trade General Motors Truck Co., 3014 Broadway, Oak.

CHANDLER tour., late model; runs better than new; new tires; $900; $300 cash, bal easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET F. B., new paint and good tires fine shape mechanically. 5320 Broadway. Pied. 6688J.

CHEVROLET, 1918 Body Grand; $100 down, $25 per mo.; fine condition, new top 2424 Webster.

CHEVROLET late model touring in fine shape; $325; can arrange terms. Pied 7614

CHALMERS Six, just overhauled $215; part time; see it. 2709 Orange ave., near 27th.

CHEV. 490 new tour. 1922, 5 tires; party leaving town. Call eves, Merritt 5412. $525.

CHEV. Tour. 1920, like new; must sell at once; new tires. 467 Alcatraz ave.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1922. Many extras. Must sell $700 O 4488. Mond.

COLE 1920 sport, perfect cond. Private. Big buy. Berk. 9173J.

CHANDLER; priv family car; $450. Merritt 2184. 2201 E. 15th st.

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet, 1922, tour..... $475
Chevrolet, 1920, tour..... 300
And other good buys.
McCARRON
2563 Shattuck ave Berkeley 1161

CHEVROLET 490, 1920, forced to sell; $250 or nearest offer Lakeside 4235 or Merritt 2605.

CHANDLER, 1918, 4-pass. sport car, 5 new cord tires, many extras, $650. 1620 Harmon st

CHEVROLET 1922 tour., must sell, many extras. Oak. 5553 or 2140 Bdwy.

COLE AERO 8 tour; looks new; take light car in trade; arrange terms on bal. 3140 Broadway

CHEV. tour. 1922 like new, $575; a snap. Alameda 4017J.

CHEVROLET, 5-pass.; A1 con; good tires, new top; cheap 2247 Grove.

CHEVROLET—Late model; '22 series 490; terms 2400 82nd ave.

CADILLAC 53 tour. Will take Dodge or Ford. 3291 San Pablo

COLUMBIA Six sedan; brand new; $1350. 2007 Clinton; Ala 2956W.

CHEV.—F. B.; late model; refin.; like new; $450; terms. 2079 Bdwy.

CHANDLER touring car, 1920; like new; 2941 Telegraph ave or 514 43rd st.

CHEVROLET "490" tour., runs like new, $325; terms. 1763 Bdway.

CHEVROLET Sedan, forced to sell. Alameda 2451J

CADILLAC 1914; A1 cond. A beautiful car. 1115 University, Berk.

CHANDLER '18; $400. Pied. 2204W

Dodge Rdstr.

1642 Grand Ave.

DODGE COUPE

Mechanically perfect; original finish; cord tires; private owner. 1650 Grand ave.

DODGE tour., 1920, just like new; only driven 4500 miles. 4109 Evans ave., Oakland. Mer. 1770

DAVIS Roadster, 1921, for exchange 1521 coupe or as first payment on new house. Box 8058, Tribune.

DODGE tour., 1921, looks, runs like new. Many extras. Cord tires. Private owner. 1650 Grand ave.

DODGE sedan, 1917 model, in good condition; right price. Call 2956 Linden ave., Berkeley.

DODGE road., 1918, overhauled, repainted, $450. 2226 San Pablo ave

DODGE tour., 1917, $300, terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

DODGE tour., looks and runs fine, $250, terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Cont.

DON'T

fail to read "The Homefinder" if you are intending of buying real estate. In its columns you find a selected list of homes and building lots which are for sale and its

FREE

service enables you to deal direct with owner. Send in your name for free subscription.

SELLERS

for quick results list your property for sale with us.

THE HOMEFINDER
308 Pantages Building.
Oakland 1183.

DODGE tour., 1919, $450, terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

DODGE road, 1920, like new, $575, terms. 2226 San Pablo avenue.

DODGE TOUR, '18—First-class; $150 down, bal. monthly. P. 6806J.

DODGE, late '19 road, splendid cond.; $475 2131 E. 20th; M 2692.

DODGE touring, late model, $425. 3291 San Pablo ave.

DODGE touring, cheap, $225, terms. 1763 Broadway.

DODGE Tour, '16, or 1 cash for later model. 698 56th st.

DODGE Touring; bargain. Call Piedmont 7678W.

DODGE tour. 1920 fine condition cord tires. 1140 Bdwy; Oak. 6864.

DODGE roadster, 1915. Star Mattress Co, Pied. 8167

DON ASHER Ford

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES."
29th and Broadway. Oak. 565.

All our used cars are put in the best of condition and are guaranteed for 30 days. With this guarantee from an authorized Ford dealer our cars are worth more.

NAME YOUR OWN TERMS.

$125

DOWN
Buys a New Touring
Open Today

Ford

Only A Few Left.

Used Cars Being Sold at Our Cost. We Need the Space.

1920 Tour. car, s. s., new paint..$300
1919 Touring $275
1919 Truck $350

Order your new car now and avoid delay in delivery.

NELSON N. SCOTCHLER COMPANY
"The Home of Superior Service"
2319 Shattuck ave., Berk. 685

FORECLOSURE SALE

Studebaker 6 sedan; fine cond., good paint, tires; make offer. 1064 West 14th st. Oak. 6748

FORD Coupe, late model, excellent cond., all good tires, shock absorbers. A car you don't have to be ashamed of. Can give easy terms Phone Lakeside 7323. 2230 San Pablo ave.

Ford

Investigate our bargains in used cars.

1920 Touring, self-starter
1917 Touring.
1917 Truck.
1919 Delivery.

Many Others

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
2401 Broadway
Lakeside 175
OPEN SUNDAYS

FORD Sedan in first class condition; fine tires; double Hassler shock absorbers; many extras. See Mr. Jones, Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD Coupe, 1920 mod., wire wheels, 4 speed transmission, external brakes, waterpul pump, good rubber, self starter and other extras. 843 44th st, Oak.

FORD coupe 1921, shock absorbers, self-starter, new tires, upholstery clean and in good condition, bargain for quick sale. Telephone Oakland 8222

FORD Sedan, late model, all tires like new, vacuum feed, motor in excel. cond. Terms. Ph Lake 7323. 2230 San Pablo ave.

FORD Speedster, good condition throughout This is a pickup at the right price. Terms. Phone Lakeside 7323. 2230 San Pablo av.

FRANKLIN sedan, run 21,000 miles, all overhauled; looks like new; must sell for business reasons Call evenings, Merritt 141. $1150

FORD tour. cars, 3 1920, all in per cond.; must be sold; don't miss this chance. Lake. 1708, 2247 Grove.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

Ford

1920 Truck, solid tires, complete with body and cab.....$135
1920 Ford Touring; c. s. d. r.; mech. excel. 575
Early '20 Sedan; like new; cords, 16 valve head 597
1920 Sedan; just overhld.; new tires, wire wheels..... 495
1920 Coupe; body rebuilt, repainted; ex. mech. 477
Ford Road. Delivery; big box.. 125
Ford Chassis, Hassler's, cuts, brake, speed. 95
Ford Roadster Delivery; good tires 125
Ford Canopy Delivery; pick-up 75
1917 Ford Delivery; furniture bed .....

84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84 AUTOS FOR SALE.

There'll Be Rapid-Fire Buying Today

USED CAR SALE IN FULL SWING

All cars listed below in stock at time of going to press. Due to extremely low prices and liberal terms we can not foretell how long this assortment will last.

Come Sunday Morning

All cars in good running condition—most of them repainted, retopped and all have good tires.

	Price	Down	Per Mo.
STUDEBAKER	$125	$50	$16
OVERLAND 6, 7-pass.	$250	$80	$14
OAKLAND 6, new top, pnt	$400	$134	$22
HAYNES Club Road.	$695	$232	$39
CHEVROLET Tour.	$325	$108	$18
MAXWELL	$450	$150	$25
HUPMOBILE, Mod. N	$450	$150	$25
CHANDLER, '20 Mod.	$825	$275	$46
'20 OVERLAND Tour.	$400	$134	$22
'21 OVERLAND Tour.	$450	$150	$25
'21 OVERLAND Coupe	$675	$225	$38
(2) FORD Tour. s s	$350	$117	$20
'21 MAXWELL Coupe	$600	$200	$33
83-4 OVERLAND Road. like new	$350	$117	$20
'21 CHEVROLET Tour. like new	$400	$134	$22
'20 F. B. CHEVROLET, Cal. top	$600	$200	$33

Our Guarantee

If within three days trial you do not find the car exactly as represented and do not wish to keep it, we agree to take the car back (providing it is in the same or as good mechanical condition) and allow full purchase price on any other car in the house—New or used. Signed—BELL & BOYD.

BELL & BOYD

Overland and Willys-Knight Distributors

BROADWAY AT 29th

Studebaker

On account of the drop in new Studebaker prices, effective August 1st, we have reduced every *Used Car* in our stock accordingly. You cannot possibly make a mistake now. OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN.

FORD SEDAN, like new, white wire wheels	$500
SCRIPPS TOURING, exceptional condition	$350
DODGE TOURING, reconditioned	$300
1919 CHEVROLET F. B., 5 passenger, repainted	$450
1919 AUBURN TOURING, newly painted, reconditioned	$650
1919 CHALMERS, newly painted, reconditioned	$700
1917 HUDSON SEDAN, thoroughly overhauled, painted	$850
1919 BUICK, 7 passenger, repainted, reconditioned	$650
1919 LEXINGTON TOURING, A-1 throughout	$800
1920 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, a real bargain	$850
1922 PAIGE COUPE, new, many extras	$1500
1917 CADILLAC "8," newly painted	$850
1921 STUDEBAKER, Special 6, touring, painted recond.	$900
1921 STUDEBAKER, special roadster	$1060
1921 STUDEBAKER, big 6, repainted	$1350

We have several low priced light cars in good condition for sale cheap.

NO BROKERAGE—OPEN EVENINGS LIBERAL TERMS

WEAVER WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway. Open Sunday 10 to 4. Lake. 250

It doesn't seem possible Yet, it's a fact. You can buy a 19[illegible] condition for $650 only and on easy terms too. Look for the cars with—

The Yellow Sale Tags

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY

The busiest corner on Broadway at 28th street

Used Car Headquarters

MITCHELL late model 7-passenger, for sale or will trade for a small late model car. Call 873 31st st G. M. Reed.

MERCER tour. car, fine cond., repainted; 2 spark Bosch magnet, etc. Bargain at $450. Give terms 1935 Broadway.

MITCHELL Six, special built, newly overh. and repainted; will sacrifice. Fruit. 703W; 2370 High st

MUST BE SOLD—1917 light touring car s. s. and demountable rims; $85 cash. 1028 62d st.

MAXWELL, 5 pass.; run 18,000; first class cond. 1969 35th ave.

NASH touring, first class condition; Lexington sport touring, 1918 model, new cord tires, 2 spares, completely overhauled; terms if desired; a real bargain. 2150 Central av., Alameda; ph. Ala. 1553.

OVER. truck, A1 cond.; sacrifice $75. 6-9 p. m., Sat. and Sun., all day. 862 55th street, rear.

OAKLAND closed touring car, California top, 1919 model, new paint, thoroughly overhauled; bargain. Oak. 208.

OVERLAND model 83, A-1 condition, cheap. 1859 28th ave., W. Oakland.

OAKLAND 6, '21, 5 pass. Easy terms. Bargain. Olsen, Oakland 4078.

OUR YELLOW SALE

Tags will surprise you. Every used car in our house will carry a yellow tag. This week. Some of these tags will show reductions in price of $300. Come early and come prepared to buy.

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY

The busiest corner on Broadway at 28th street

Used Car Headquarters

OAKLAND touring, new 6-44 1922 model; used 3 months; has spare cord tire, side wings, visor, bumper, snubbers and other extras. Can take small car and arrange terms; price only $1050. Call 1634 64th ave.

OLDSMOBILE roadster, 1920, excellent appearance and condition Oak. 208.

OAKLAND Touring, 1917, good shape; $50 down; $15 mo. 2519 Bdwy.; Lakeside 89.

OLDS roadster; fine condition; good tires; $150. 1638 3rd ave.

OLDS 8, cut down, wire wheels. $275. Oakland 208.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Cont.

CHEVROLET

READ THESE PRICES!

1920 490 touring	$325
1920 490 touring	$300
1919 490 touring	$265
Ford tour. (2000 miles)	$135
1920 490 roadster	$250
1917 Ford delivery	$150

EASY TERMS

Collier & Brooker

Store No. 2

152 12th st., Oakland 2619.

OVERLAND 5-pass; like new, perf. cond.; $385. Lk. 1265 or Mt. 2605

PEERLESS USED CAR DEPT.

JORDAN TOURING Runs and looks like new.

STUDEBAKER COUPE. Paint like new; good tires, wire wheels.

PEERLESS COUPE. 1919 model; excellent condi; new paint and tires.

HUDSON TOURING. Good condition, only $400

NO BROKERAGE. EASY TERMS

PIONEER MOTOR CO.

2800 BDWY. OAK. 2800.

PEERLESS 8

Tour. 7-pass. 7; runs fine; paint and cushions like new, sacrifice for cash or some cash and another car. 4051 Telegraph ave. Sunday, Monday or any evening.

PACKARD—1922, single six, 5 pass touring, latest model, good as new, fully equipped, biflex bumper, two extra tires. Price, $2450. Going east. Telephone Berkeley 1744W.

PAY $50 down and bal. terms for late model car, good condition. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.

REO 4 roadster; overhauled; $250; $100 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER sedan, '18 series, good mechanical condition, good paint, good car and good buy. Price $750. Piedmont 1171-J.

STEARNS KNIGHT A1 CONDITION

Cost $3000; will sell for $650; terms if wanted; a good buy for someone. 1525 9th ave.; tel. Merritt 1321.

STANLEY STEAMER

1921, 7-pass. same as new; 5 cord tires, many extras; this is sure a good car; a sacrifice; only run 2800 miles; no reasonable offer refused. 2857 Broadway; phone Oak. 3142.

STUDEBAKER; 7 passenger; a bargain; $850; mech. perfect, new top; new paint; good upholstery; 5 good tires; can be seen, Northbrae Garage, Solano and Fresno aves., Berk; tel Berk 487.

STUDEBAKER, 1921

HAVE LIGHT SIX COUPE; GOOD AS NEW; TERMS. PHONE OWNER, BERKELEY 5590W.

STUDEBAKER 1918 road., 6-cyl., like new; fully equipped. Will sacrifice $375. Give easy terms 1935 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER, 1920 Big 6, tour., like new; cord tires; demonstrate anywhere. $900. Give terms. 1935 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER 1918; just been overhauled; new paint and top, fine condition. Pied. 6436 evenings.

STUDEBAKER six coupe, '18 series, cord tires, extras, looks like new; $650. Piedmont 4272.

Sunday is our busy day and we urge you to come early. Our Yellow Tags with their price reductions—are bound to sell—every car we have.

Extra Salesmen and Demonstrators will be on hand to assist you in selecting your car.

We Teach You To Drive

THE PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY

The Busiest Corner on Broadway at 28th street

Used Car Headquarters

STUDEBAKER 21 Spe., like new, trade unincumbered improved lot, Northbrae pref.; must be choice bargain. Box 8955, Tribune.

SCRIPPS—Late 1919. As good as a new car; runs good, looks good and is good; will sacrifice at $150. Terms. Ph. Lakeside 7323.

STUDEBAKER, 6-cyl. tour.; good cond.; very cheap; cord tires. 2247 Grove.

STUTZ 1919, new cord tires, A1 condition, make offer. McAfee-Nickels, 1600 Harrison st

SAXON tour. car, 6 cyl., 1917, good cond. $150, $45 down, $10 per mo 1935 Broadway.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1919 5-pass. tour., a bargain for someone; can arrange terms. Mr Hill, Oak 9526.

STUDEBAKER Spe. 6 sedan, 1919, $1150; terms. Lakeside 8509.

STUDEBAKER, special $750, terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

STUDEBAKER, 1921, light six touring; ex condi 1763 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER Big Six, $1650, terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

STUDEBAKER, 1920 Big Six, ex cond.; newly painted. 1763 Bdway.

T. D. McLAUCHLIN

29th and Webster sts. Phone Oak. 1972.

STUTZ 4-pass.	$1400
STUTZ 5-pass.	$1500
PIERCE ARROW road	$ 650
PAIGE 7-pass.	$ 750
PAIGE 5-pass	$ 550
HUDSON speedster	$1450
VELIE 5-pass.	$ 300

Some of these cars are almost new and all are guaranteed with STUTZ SERVICE.

TOURING CAR

Just overhauled; in A1 condition; well worth $600; owner leaving city; will sacrifice for $350 cash. Call at 1946 70th ave.

TOURING car, newly painted, $275; fine bargain. Oak. 208.

USED Buick Coupe—splendid shape. Will take your car in trade. Alameda 803.

VELIE light six, 1921, many extras; new cord tires; wings, visor, etc. $300 down, $50 per month. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

VELIE six touring, late model; fine condition. $900; terms $300 down, $50 per month. 2424 Webster

VELIE SIX; excellent condition; many extras. Berk. 4139J.

WANT late model auto. Have close-in cottage, clear lot and some cash. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

---

84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84 AUTOS FOR SALE.

Forty Used Cars

Sold by Us in July

$26,000 WORTH

Proving Our Used Car Policy to Be Right

WE DO A BIG USED CAR BUSINESS BECAUSE WE HANDLE USED CARS ON THE RIGHT BASIS.

WE PUT OUR USED CARS IN SHAPE TO GIVE THE PURCHASER SERVICE.

WE DO ALL NECESSARY MECHANICAL WORK; PUT ON GOOD TIRES AND GOOD TOPS AND REPAINT THEM.

THEY GIVE THE PURCHASER SATISFACTION AND ARE ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE.

THEY RE TRADED IN ON NEW HUDSONS AND NEW ESSEX AT A FIGURE THAT ENABLES US TO RESELL THEM AT A FAIR PRICE.

STANDARD MAKES—LATE MODELS MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

1921 BUICK TOURING	$1100.00
1919 CHALMERS ROADSTER	650.00
1917 CHALMERS ROADSTER	550.00
1919 CHANDLER TOURING	650.00
1917 CHANDLER TOURING	550.00
1919 DODGE TOURING	675.00
1918 DODGE COUPE	650.00
1918 DODGE SEDAN	850.00
1919 ESSEX ROADSTER	800.00
1920 ESSEX TOURING	900.00
1920 FORD TOURING	350.00
1917 FORD ROADSTER	150.00
1919 FORD TOURING	250.00
1921 FORD SEDAN	600.00
1920 FORD TOURING	325.00
1920 HAYNES ROADSTER	900.00
1918 HUDSON TOURING	1000.00
1918 HUDSON SEDAN	1150.00
1920 HUDSON COUPE	1750.00
1917 HUDSON SEDAN	1050.00
1922 HUDSON TOURING	1800.00
1917 HUDSON TOURING	800.00
1916 OVERLAND ROADSTER	200.00
1919 OLDSMOBILE TOURING	700.00
1917 PREMIER TOURING	750.00
1920 SCRIPS BOOTH COUPE	750.00
1917 STUDEBAKER TOURING	350.00
1916 WESTCOTT TOURING	450.00
1919 WINTON TOURING	1500.00
1917 WINTON TOURING	900.00

EASY TERMS

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

Open Evenings — 2265 BROADWAY, Phone Oakland 1234 — Open Sundays

---

New and Used Cars---Bank Stock Will Sell at Sacrifice

1922 Elgin Scouts and tourings, new.
1922 Buick Touring, A-1 shape; a real buy.
Buick light 6 touring, rubber and mechanical condition good; a real buy.
1921 Elgin Scout used as a demonstrator only.
Late model Stephens Salient 6, new paint, mechanically A-1.
1920 Paige 7 passenger in wonderful shape; cord tires.
1920 Elgin touring; thoroughly reconditioned; new paint, new tires.
Baby Grand Chevrolet Touring, will sacrifice.
Cole Aero 8, late model, Westinghouse shocks, A-1 condition.
Late model Cole roadster; custom built body; a real buy.
1917 Cole 8, in A-1 shape; will sell cheap.
Premier 7 passenger; perfect mechanically; 6 cord tires.
Overland 83-B, in fine shape; will sell cheap.
1920 Ford, one ton truck chassis; worm drive with panel top. Pneumatic tires and demountable rims; mechanically perfect; suitable for bakery, laundry or any other kind of delivery service.

No reasonable offer will be refused on any of the above mentioned

It will pay you to investigate these bargains with the most liberal terms at

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE

2809 Broadway, Oakland 2897

TRY US FOR USED CAR BARGAINS

FORD COUPE, 1921—New paint, new tires, speed	$575
CHEVROLET TOURING, 1920—Looks like new	$350
CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1920—See this	$325
CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1919—Some car	$275
FORD TOUR., 1919—Self starter, one man top, J. M. speed	$275
OVERLAND 6 TOUR.—New tires, paint, overhauled	$250

SEE US BEFORE BUYING

STALDER MOTOR CO.

HAYWARD 240

Used Car Prices Have Dropped and the Pacific Nash Motor Company take the lead, as usual, by announcing substantial reductions on every used car in the house.

Don't buy until you have seen the cars with the Yellow Sale Tags.

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY

The busiest corner on Broadway at 28th St.

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

We don't like to lose money—BUT the recent drop in new car prices has made it necessary for us to reduce every car on our floor.

THE YELLOW TAGS TELL THE STORY. High grade used cars at your own price and terms.

THE PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY

The busiest corner on Broadway at 28th street

Used Car Headquarters

WILLYS 6 cylinder; best cash offer takes car; personally driven; Sunday and Monday. Mr. Hiller, 1231 Brush st.

WESTCOTT sedan, 1921; run 8000 miles; good paint, excellent rubber, motor A1 shape; price right. Earle C. Anthony Inc., phone Lakeside 7040.

WINTON '14; a bargain; good shape, *Bosch system*; $300. A. P. Payne, 819 Folger ave., Berkeley.

$190

1917 6-cyl. touring, good condition; starter; $190 full price. Mr. Wells, 801 Broadway.

1918 HAYNES TOURING.
1916 WILLYS-KNIGHT.
1918 CHANDLER SEDAN.
1920 FORD ROADSTER.
1920 OLDS ROADSTER.
1919 OAKLAND SEDAN.
1917 JEFFREYS TOURING.
1917 HUDSON COUPE.
1917 OVERLAND TOURING.
1919 MAXWELL TOURING.

HAGLER & VOKOUN

2100 Broadway

---

5 PASS. touring car, 6 cylinder, $225; terms, or trade for smaller. Call Sunday a. m. or evenings, 112 E. 12th st.

1922 HUDSON

4-pass. phaeton, has $550 plate glass top; one extra new cord tire, Hoover tier carrier, etc. Car has been driven 3843 miles only. Could be sold for a new car. Price $1950. S. A. McGram, 1075 A st., Hayward.

AUTO TOPS.

AUTO TOPS

Made and repaired, 1st class work, reas. prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Brdwy.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Cont

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.

21st-Webster sts.; Lake. 7040.

PACKARD Single Six touring 1-16, 1921. This car is equipped with new Miller cords, has been thoroughly gone over and is in best of shape from every detail. Sold with new car service guarantee.

PACKARD Twin Six touring, 3-35, 1919. Completely overhauled, equipped with very good rubber. Car to be repainted standard Packard color

CADILLAC Model "55." New rubber, thoroughly overhauled, repainted standard Cadillac blue. Car in condition to give very good service at low cost of upkeep.

PACKARD 6-38 touring phaeton, 1915. Car has been privately owned and given best of care. Rubber excellent, motor completely overhauled.

APPERSON Chummy Roadster, 1919. Good condition throughout, has been repainted dark blue with black fenders. Equipped with 5 good Kelly-Springfield cords. Priced for quick sale.

CHANDLER Touring, seven passenger, 1918. Motor good, practically new rubber. Repainted maroon body, black fenders. Equipped with special top. Fine family car.

DOLE "8" CHUMMY ROADSTER 1918. Good condition, five wire wheels. Upholstery and top in best of shape. Priced below market value

RISSEL Touring, 1917....$275

CHEVROLET Touring, 1919, "490" 250

CHEVROLET Truck, 1919 "490" 250

DODGE Touring, 1916..... 225

MAXWELL Sedan, 1917.. 325

OVERLAND Touring, 1915, runs well..... 75

WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring, 1916 275

CHALMERS Touring, 1917 175

DORT Touring, 1918, overhauled 225

Our prices range from $75 to $6000 on used cars. We have something for every used car buyer. Seeing is believing before buying.

Liberal Terms Open Sundays

STUDEBAKER Special Six, 1921. Good rubber, repainted, motor in wonderful condition. Car equipped with permanent California top Priced for quick sale.

DODGE Sedan, 1922. Run 1300 miles. In excellent condition throughout. Two bumpers, one look-back mirror, spare tire and tube. Other extras.

Franklin Motor Co. Offers

1920 KISSEL TOURING.
1919 STUDEBAKER COUPE
1921 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1920 STANDARD 8 SEDAN.
1919 PACKARD TOURING SIX TR.
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1920 FRANKLIN BROUGHAM
1920 FRANKLIN SEDAN.
1920 FRANKLIN TOURING.
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING.

Franklin Motor Car Company

2536 Broadway, Oakland

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4.

AUTOS WANTED

AUTO wanted in part payment on fine home on Hillegass ave., Berkeley; contains 7 rooms and deck, oak floors, garage; lot 45x160; in fruit trees. Phone owner after Tuesday, Berk. 8492.

AUTO for equity in 4-rm. new home, modern; worth $2500, incumbrance $1600; payable $25 per month. Piedmont 1622.

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503.

DODGE tour, or coupe, 1922, reas. for cash. 382 49th st.

DODGE Tour., '16, and cash for later model. 698 56th st.

ESSEX—Late '22, and extras; trade for late Ford and cash. Call 1410 60th ave. eve.; 3307 E. 17th st.

EXCHANGE equity on 9 acres land for auto. 1801 Nason, Ala.

FORD—Cash for late model coupe or Sedan. In first letter state model, mileage run, equipment and price. No dealers. Box 8583, Trib.

FORD touring wanted; cash if reasonable. Box 8573, Tribune.

FORD—Wanted late model; good condi. Call 1801 102nd ave.

HOUSE FULL of furniture to exchange for auto, light model of recent year. Dodge preferred, must be good. Box 9153, Tribune.

HAVE Studebaker touring and some cash and stock, will trade on good used car. P. K. Braley, Hotel Menlo.

HOUSE & CO. will buy or sell your car or truck on a 10-day option. 3010 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 3875J.

LATE coupe or sedan, must be cheap; cash. Prin. only. Oak. 7747.

SPOT CASH for used cars; Fords preferred. Calif. Auto Market, 1935 Broadway; Lakeside 4635.

TAKE a vacation on Sacramento river in launch. Will trade my 30-ft. gas launch for auto or real estate, or sell on terms. Phone evenings. Pied. 6948W.

TWO building lots in Oakland to exchange for autos; value $1000 each. Pied. 7902W.

TRADE equity in choice lot near Durant factory on 103rd for auto. Apply 1731 103rd avenue.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars, must be late models; will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1414 or call at 2329 Broadway.

WILL pay cash for late model light car; must be bargain. Box 8696, Tribune.

WANTED, tour. body in exchange for rdstr. and some cash. Elm. 108.

WANT Ford or Maxwell, 5 pass., '20 or later; cash. 523 Hobart st. Phone Oak. 5305.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

---

84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84 AUTOS FOR SALE.

LOOK JUST LIKE NEW

REBUILT Buicks

GUARANTEE AND SERVICE

ALL USED CAR PRICES REDUCED!

OPEN SUNDAY. LIBERAL TERMS.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400.

You Must Be Satisfied

WE CANNOT AFFORD to have one dissatisfied customer, as every car we sell is our advertisement to the friends of the purchaser. Therefore, when you buy a

USED CAR

from our salesroom, you can rest assured that our interest in you will not cease until we are certain you are satisfied.

We have a good assortment of the popular makes at SENSIBLE PRICES and we are certain to have just the car you have been looking for. Visit our Salesroom and let us prove this.

The following are a few cars on which we are making SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY. YOU CANNOT AFFORD to miss seeing them:

FORD ROADSTER
Service and pleasure both

TWO BUICK ROADSTERS
Nuf Sed.

REO TOURING
Somebody gets a bargain.

MAXWELL TOURING
First class condition.

CHALMERS ROADSTER
Lots of extras.

CHALMERS COUPE
Can't be beat for real "class."

FORD TOURING
A Real buy.

OVERLAND SEDAN
Just the thing for the family

CHANDLER CHUMMY
Your chance to get "chummy."

OVERLAND TOURING
You cannot afford to miss this buy.

CLEVELAND TOURING
A car with a long life before it.

MAXWELL COUPE
A snug little car.

CHALMERS TOURING
The car with the unsurpassed reputation

Plenty of others from which to make your selection

F. H. Dailey Motor Company

3835-41 BROADWAY

Lakeside 143 Open Evenings and Sundays

$5 — AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

AUTO for good lot. Phone F. 3818J.

AUTO for lot Berk. 9234W.

TO TRADE—5 pass. late model auto; will trade for lot. Phone Berkeley 6976J.

TOURING car in 1st-class condition, as first p[illegible]ment on mod bung. in Alameda. Phone Ala. 3262R.

WILL take Ford touring as part paym't on Ford Sedan. Frt. 3958.

86—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO loans; auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; payments reduced; private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; low rates; 217 Federal Bldg., Oak

LOANS on autos, furniture, pianos and household goods. Mr. Parson, 1508 Harrison st.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Rate $3 a line a month.

A COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oakland 7061.

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co., of Oakland. We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to all makes. 2425 Broadway. Oakland 7270.

FOR SALE—Two extra heavy cord tires 35x5 mounted on rims with tubes, nearly new. Will consider a reasonable price. Phone Elm. 918.

WRECKING Federal, Alco and other trucks. Any par for sale cheap. SCHINDLER, 728 E. 12th st. M. 2041

WHEELS—5 wire wheels, 31x3½. Phone Fruit. 2357W.

88 **AUTO REPAIRING**

Rate $1 a line a week.

AUTO repair expert; no labor charge; pay for part only. Arrowhead Auto School, 478 20th st.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz. 689 20th st. Lake. 7829; res., Oak. 4642.

AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Mer. 289.

EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 729 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif

91A AUTO TRIPS WANTED.

AUTO mechanic returning to New York wishes to drive car for private party. Box 2146, Tribune.

PORTLAND, Seattle, bonded stage. 1422 San Pablo; Lakeside 530.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

91A AUTO TRIPS WANTED.

PARTY wants auto trip to Yosemite. Phone Monday or Tuesday Fruitvale 2700. F. Gercich.

Pantellettes Shocked Society Of Yesteryear

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (United Press). — Pantellettes peeping from under swaying hoop-skirts and curls dingling demurely over the ears were just as shocking to the matrons of 1822 as the prevailing mode of bobbed hair and knickers are to conservatives of this day and generation, according to Mrs. Mary Montague, of this city, who has just celebrated her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Montague has lived here ninety-three years, having come here at the age of seven from Dublin, Ireland, where she was born. With rosy cheeks and blue eyes sparkling beneath a halo of snowy hair, she contrasted Philadelphia of yesteryear with the present.

Pantalettes and curls were as much censored by my parents and older persons as are the bobbed hair and knickered flappers," she said. "Girls of today are more capable than they were in those days. Any career excepting marriage and establishing a home was out of the question. I remember hearing of a girl who went to a clothing factory to sew pants.

"A girl friend and I decided we would like to do it, too, so we ran away and went to see if we could. I hadn't been there more than two minutes when the manager wanted to know what a girl with fluffy golden curls could do. I had thirty-five or more on each side of my head. So you see a business venture in those days was attended with the same discouragement encountered by many bobbed heads in business today.

"It is wrong to say girls are light and frivolous because of this. In reality it is an indication of progressism. Little is accomplished by the ever-conservative spirit that clings too long to things passed.

"I should like to see girls wear pantlettes as they did when I was a girl, and, of course, knickers are preferable to the extremely short skirts they wear now."

Many beautiful gifts and congratulatory messages have been received by Mrs. Montague. Among them was a cable from Pope Pius XI.

The Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter, No. 79, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Clay, 203 La Salle, Piedmont, Saturday, August 12, at 2 o'clock p. m.

LAX MARRIAGES AND CONTROL OF BIRTH ATTACKED

Episcopal Church Commission Sounds Warning to U. S. of Evils.

(By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Uttering a "solemn warning to the men and women of America" that "this nation will decay and finally perish when American homes cease to revere God," the report of the Joint Commission on Home and Family Life, which will be presented to the biennial general convention of the Episcopal church meeting in Portland, Ore., September 6 next, has just been made public.

"Advanced culture did not save past civilizations, did not prevent Germany plunging into a gulf of infamy. Upon America's consecration to God depends her fate," says the report.

The commission was appointed by the Episcopal general convention six years ago, and includes some of the most distinguished of the bishops, clerical and lay members. Among other subjects which are frankly treated are those of marriage and divorce, and the report contains a strong recommendation against birth control.

The report is signed by Rt. Rev. William H. Moreland, D.D., bishop of Sacramento, chairman of the commission; Rt. Rev. Sydney Catlin Partridge, D.D., bishop of West Missouri; Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, D.D., Bishop Suffragan of Western New York; Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, D.D., bishop of Oregon; Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D.D., bishop coadjutor of Central New York; Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, bishop of Erie; Rev. W. O. Waters, D. D., of Chicago; Rev. J. H. Mellish of Brooklyn, Rev. Edwin S. Lane of Los Angeles, Rev. E. S. Travers, D.D., of Pittsburgh; Robert A. Woods, Clinton Rogers Woodruff, James M. Bull and Frank Spittle.

The report follows, in part:

"Even a cursory glance at conditions in the average American home reveals evidence sufficient to warrant the most careful study of those influences now affecting these homes from the standpoint of morals and religion. The attitude toward youth, even more than the attitude of the youth, will scarcely bear severe scrutiny.

"The youth has found the lack of serious religious and moral influence in his home; he has been enticed by the glittering generalities. Whatever attacks the home is a menace to the national life.

"The home you are rearing your children in will determine whether you are bringing up Christians or atheists, patriots or Bolshevists, to be future citizens of the United States. No country is strong where home life is despised.

"Industrial conditions affect the home. There are conditions of the [illegible] they are influenced to supplement their remuneration with the wages of shame. The same may be said of men who, because of insufficient wages, are unable to marry at the time nature intended, and early turn to vicious courses which are now widely recognized as sowing seeds of frightful racial poisons.

"Child labor must either be wholly abolished, or else so rigidly controlled as not to do injury to growing boys and girls by sacrificing them either to the greed of employers or the temporary necessity of parents. Particularly is it necessary that the employment of women should not be allowed to harm future generations by forcing expectant mothers to work at heavy tasks, or compelling them to resume industrial occupation before they are fit to do so.

"We touch the root of our family problem when we point to the lack of religion in the home.

"We recommend an aggressive campaign of Christian education, and we believe that it is practicable to provide Christian educators to train children as part of the public school system. Statesmanship must give attention to this need.

"It is time for earnest self-searching even in Christian homes. We urge as vital the revival of personal religion in the home. Restore the altar of family prayer.

"We hear common complaint that children are insubordinate. The National Commissioner of Education deplores the increase of "toughness" and juvenile crime in spite of the lavish equipment of the public schools. This evil grows out of the lack of discipline in the home.

"There should be careful teaching with regard to the qualifications, economic and possible social, as well as moral, which would conduce to successful marriages. The growing insistence upon health certificates as a prerequisite to marriage should be seriously considered by the church. Not only the criminal, but the feeble-minded and morally vicious, ought to be prevented from propagating their kind.

"This commission warns against the practice of means for the avoidance of conception as involving grave dangers to physical health as well as moral innocence, and threatening the future of the human race.

"Where family life is dishonored, wedded unfaithfulness lightly regarded, parental responsibility neglected, filial respect and obedience slighted, there, we may be sure, society is rotten at the core. We tremble for the future of a state or nation where lax theories concerning domestic life gain ground. Even laxer practice will certainly prevail.

"The remedy for the frightful dissolution of the marriage tie going on in America and its inevitable consequence of race suicide is to be found in Christian training alone.

"Boys and girls must be taught as early as possible that the chief purpose of marriage is the perpetuation of the race, involving the begetting and education of children for the work of the world. Marriage is a high and holy vocation, because the married pair are cooperating with the Creator in the continuance of the human race. Marriage is not to be regarded solely or chiefly as a means for happiness or physical pleasure.

"Marriage is a holy thing, and must be made a stable thing. Prostituted as it is in the United States to a mere means for physical union, it will produce the result of increasing sterility as it always has done in the past.

"This malignant cancer of easy divorce, resulting in race suicide, is today powerfully eating into the heart of the domestic life of the American people, and the only remedy is the plain, positive, continuous training of the people in the nature and obligations of Christian marriage.

"Recreation is an important problem. In a time when temptations to young manhood and womanhood, if not to childhood, are increasing day by day, the church must speak her saving word. A well considered program of recreation which shall be both safe and sane is essential on this side of the problem.

"Supervised recreation, teaching the children how to play, how to use their hands as well as their heads, is a great aid toward shaping the later outlook on life. The church must voice her warning to the profiteering proprietors of dance halls, illicit resorts, indecent dramas, and the like, which menace our individual and social well being."

Return from Trip Abroad

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT AND MRS. THOMAS R. MARSHALL, who were recent arrivals in New York, following an European tour.—Copyright, 1922, Underwood & Underwood, New York.



COUNCIL PICKS DELEGATES FOR GREAT COUNCIL

Delegates were chosen by Iroquois Council No. 101, D. of P., I. O. R M., at its meeting on last Tuesday night to attend the convention of the great council of Red Men, degree of Pocahontas, which is to be held in San Francisco in Knights of Columbus hall, August 8 to 12. Those chosen are: Selina Pardee, great trustee of California; Mae Worley and Theodina Schmidt.

One candidate was initiated into the order at the meeting and several short addresses were given. Plans are being made for a whist party to be held in the near future. On Tuesday evening the drill team is to be present in costume.

A. O. F. Court Has Installation Fete

Officers to serve for the ensuing term were installed by Court University No. 7915, A. O. F., at a meeting Wednesday night. Those who assumed their new positions are F. E. Welch, C. R.; D. Rodgers, S. C. R.; Henry Delteff, F. S.; J. W. More, R. S.; R. Bleakley, treasurer; Edward Meybem, S. W; George Massow, J. W.; Charles Retta, S. B.; M. Quadros, J. B.

A banquet was served following the installation at which the following high court officers made brief talks. High Chief Ranger Walter N. Reed; H. C. Treasruer Joseph F. Schiele; H. C. Secretary, Charles Sommerlach; H. C. S. Beadle, Thomas F. Shaw and former H. C. Secretary, J. H. Duncan. Official testimonials were presented the retiring court officials.

Lyons Corps Plans For Social Complete

The executive committee of Lyons Corps has completed arrangements for the benefit social to be held in I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday afternoon. The proceeds from the affair are to be devoted to the relief fund of the organization. A program has been arranged and refreshments are to be served.

At the meeting of the corps on Tuesday night eighteen relief calls were reported. An invitation was received and accepted from the Appomattox Corps to arrange a garden party. A bazaar committee was appointed to take charge of the coming affair.

REBEKAH LODGE ACTIVE

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109, held its regular meeting Wednesday night in Odd Fellows Temple with Noble Grand Ethel Gould presiding. The chairman for the month reported the following activities: August 9, business meeting; August 16, whist; August 23, social evening; August 30, evening of games.

PEER SEES RUIN AS MARK DROPS

By Universal Service

LONDON, Aug. 5.—In a striking article on the German financial crisis, Lord Beaverbrook predicts a complete collapse of Germany's credit and exchange, and the paralysis of industry, unless the printing of paper marks is stopped. In his article Lord Beaverbrook says:

"The mark is now worth one-hundredth of its pre-war value. Think what this means translated into terms of everyday life. Before the war there were many Germans possessing a million marks, rich, and ranking as millionaires in bourgeois circles. Today you can make yourself a German millionaire by buying $2500 worth of marks. If you wait, you may be able to buy a million marks for $1000, or even for $500.

"Many rich men have speculated in German marks, and have lost large sums in the last two years.

"The German government has made terrific efforts to check the fall in value of the mark. They have repeatedly used their vast foreign balances to protect its price. They have bought and bought—but all has proved vain—the price has continued to tumble down.

"On August 15 Germany has to pay a further installment of reparations, and no provision has been made for paying it. Thus will the mark go rushing headlong downwards, nor can there be any check so long as the German government will not, or cannot, balance its budget and the printing press is used to make good the deficiency.

"There must come a point when credit and exchange collapse, industry is paralyzed and wholesale bankruptcy ensues. The first sign of the catastrophe will be the fact that traders in large areas of Germany will be found doing business through the medium of sound foreign currencies, sterling, guilders, dollars, francs and lires. What will happen when national bankruptcy comes?

"The nearest parallel instance in the past must be sought in the financial career of the revolutionary government of France, which began, in 1789, to issue in the form of assignats what was in effect paper money.

"Four thousand million francs were issued in assignats, each of 100 francs. The man who got these assignats could choose (1) to take up land to the value of his assignats; (2) to sell the assignats to some one who wanted land. By this second arrangement the assignats became in effect paper money.

"The plan did not work as it was expected to do. Each revolutionary government issued assignats when faced with a deficit, and the exchange value of money fell and fell. In the long run eighty thousand million francs' worth of assignats stood unredeemed and practically worthless.

ECONOMY.

"Napoleon restored France to solvency by drastic methods and rigid economy, but all the holders of assignats and other revolutionary securities lost the greater proportion of their money.

"Germany will have to go the same way if she is to survive as a civilized community. Her bankruptcy is upon her, and it is probable that the sooner the crisis comes the better for herself and the world. The German Republic would then at least have a chance to follow the example of Napoleonic France and to rise again from the financial gutter. To do this she must (1) repudiate all existing paper currency and all internal bonds and pay the holders of either exactly that proportion of their holdings which will still leave the country solvent under a governmental regime of the strictest economy; (2) she must make use of foreign currencies until such time as a real, instead of a fictitious, German paper currency could be re-established.

"If this is not done german finance, industry and employment will crash forever and without remedy. If, on the other hand, the policy of financial reform could be carried through, all these factors in the national life would be stabilized and could develop progressively in the future. But what will actually happen when the inevitable crises and national bankruptcy has to be faced or liquidated? No man can tell, for the factors are incalculable. All I can see is the certainty of the crash, and beyond that nothing is clear."

FOREIGN TRADE MAINTAINED BY EUROPEAN LOANS

Little Prospect of Nations Being Able to Buy Goods Without Help.

A net balance of imports into the United States, by which foreign nations can eventually pay their debts to America, is not indicated in the near future, the National Bank of Commerce in New York believes. Although this country's excess of exports has recently declined to an average only moderately higher than pre-war levels, this excess is still being maintained by making new loans and investments abroad. In the August issue of its magazine, Commerce Monthly, the bank says:

"It is worthy of note that although the total value of foreign trade is still more than 60 per cent above the pre-war total, the current average monthly net balance of exports is only moderately above the pre-war level.

EXPORT PROSPECTS.

"This substantial reduction in the excess of exports does not, however, indicate that an excess of imports is a probable development of the near future. The expectation of a net balance of imports is based on the fact that eventually the obligation of other countries to the United States can be liquidated only by payments in goods and services. But as regards the largest item in this indebtedness—the advances made by the government to the allies—interest payments have thus far been deferred and consequently have operated as influences on the trade balance. Moreover, general negotiations regarding funding and interest payments on the allied indebtedness have hardly more than begun, so that for some months at least the influence of this factor on the trade balance will be slight.

CREDIT BY LOANS.

"On the other hand, credit is being afforded to foreign governments and enterprises on a substantial scale. Flotations of foreign governmental and private securities in this country for the first six months of the current year are estimated at more than $675,000,000. To this sum must be added the unrecorded but substantial flow of capital into foreign enterprises and into investments in foreign corporate securities. The export of American capital, therefore, has in recent months much more than offset the new balance of exports of goods. In addition the major part of the country's foreign commerce is being carried in foreign vessels and tourist traffic is going abroad in heavy volume, further offsetting the balance of merchandise exports.

UNNATURAL CONDITIONS.

"The United States, therefore, by increasing its foreign investments and making foreign payments, is maintaining a net outward flow of merchandise. Prediction cannot be made as to how long this situation will continue; the question involves not only the situation in international capital and commodity markets but also matters of government policy in connection with refunding of foreign loans, the tariff and shipping subsidies. Not until a stage is reached, however, when international payments to the United States substantially more than offset the export of capital is the excess of merchandise exports likely to be replaced by a net inflow of goods."

Foreign Trade of Holland Decreases

Cable reports received at the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner Adams, The Hague, gives the total imports of the Netherlands for June as 152,000,000 guilden compared with 139,000,000 guilden for June of last year and 194,000,000 guilden for May of this year. Exports for June totaled 101,000,000 guilden in comparison with 101,000,000 for June of last year and 108,000,000 for May of this year. Commodity groups showing increases over May were: Manufacturers of wood and similar products, 600,000 guilden, and glass, 8900 guilden. All the remaining commodity groups show decreases; principally vegetable products with a 13,000,000 guilden decrease, and foodstuffs and comestibles, (excluding animals and animal products, vegetable products, flour and manufacturers of flour, and oils) with a 9,000,000 guilden decrease. The principal export increase occurred in the minerals and metals group where an increase of 1,000,000 guilden was noted. Principal export decreases occurred in the animal and animal products group, amounting to 4,000,000 guilden, and vegetable products amounting to 2,500,000 guilden.

Idle shipping at Rotterdam and Amsterdam amounted to 327,000 gross tons on January 15, and 332,000 gross tons on July 15.

Lincoln Memorial Fund Increased

A check of fifty dollars was presented by Comrade Henry Vogt to the Lincoln Memorial fund of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-65, at its last meeting. The check was a gift of the colored Masonic lodge of the city.

Old-time songs were sung and remarks made by a number of the members of the G. A. R. A couple of newlyweds, Comrade James Southerland of Oregon and Mrs. M. Anchor, received the good wishes of many of their friends in attendance. Included in the program were a number of selections by the Misses Elinor Valentine and Cecelia Waldon, a short address by Mrs. Kate Renshaw, past captain, and a poem by Mrs. Alice Sweet.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mader on Stand in Murder Plot Trial

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Fred Mader, former president of the building trades council, took the stand in the murder conspiracy trial growing out of the "reign of terror," today.

Mader denied any connection with bomb outrages, intimidation of workmen or of the murder of two policemen.

"Big Tim" Murphy, most notorious of the Chicago labor leaders, was expected to take the stand Monday.

Dream of Wealth Come True at Last

(By International News Service.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.—Did you ever dream you had found a large amount of money and awake to find your dream had come true? Possibly not, but you can imagine the pleasant surprise you would have.

FAMOUS TREES NOW PRODUCING MANY OFFSPRING

Seeds From Hall of Fame Are Collected for Big Arboretum.

WASHINGTON, Aug. "— (United Press)—Seeds from trees in the Hall of Fame for trees with a history being compiled by the American Forestry Association are being collected by the association in every state for transplanting in Washington's 'national arboretum."

Lieutenant-Colonel C. O. Sherrill and Major D. L. Weart, of the Department of Public Buildings and Grounds, have worked out plans whereby many of the trees and shrubs in the capital are being marked with their common names so that the residents and the thousands of visitors may know the various trees.

Indiana is the first state to be represented. Dumont Kennedy, of Crawfordsville, has sent in a box of seeds from the famous Dumont Kennedy elm. This tree has a spread of ninety feet, is seventy feet high and is four feet one inch in diameter four feet above the ground.

The tree stands on Lincoln street, but one block long, yet Crawfordsville claims this to be the most famous one-block street in the world. On this street are five houses. In these houses were nine boys, all of whom once played around this tree. They all went to Mexico with Pershing and all enlisted in the World War. When they returned there was a big celebration beneath this tree.

Seeds from the Dumont Kennedy elm have been forwarded by Col. Sherrill to G. B. Sudworth, dendrologist of the forest service, for propogating purposes and then some of the seedlings will be set out in appropriate places in Washington.

Other famous trees will send "children" to Washington for a home in the nation's capital. There is the famous Lincoln hackberry at Decorah, Iowa, planted by John Finn, in memory of Lincoln a few days after Lincoln was shot. Finn went out in the woods and pulled up a strong sapling, which he planted on the street in front of his house. Today the tree is one hundred and ten feet high.

Another tree will be the Washington horse-chestnut at Bath, Pa., which was presented to General Brown, one of his staff, by George Washington. The sapling came from Mt. Vernon. The circumference of this tree six feet from the ground is seventeen feet.

In the list of famous trees from which seeds will come to Washington are the Sir Joseph Hooker oak, at Chico, Cal., the Wye Mills oak, at Easton, Md; the Washington walnut, at Maplewood, N. J.; the Weathershield elm, at Middletown, Conn.; the palm from England at Milford, Va.; the mulberry tree, at Spartansburg, S. C.; the acacia tree, at Dayton, Ohio; the Rathbone elm, at Marietta, Ohio; the Bartram cypress, at Philadelphia, Pa.; De Soto oak, at Tampa, Fla.; the La Fayette poplar, near Geneva, N. Y.; Stratford-on-Avon oak, in Central Park, New York City; Whittier elm, at Haverhill, Mass.; the McDonough oak, New Orleans, La.; the "Green Tree Hotel," at Le Claire, Iowa, beneath which J. B. Barnes, who nominated it, and one "Willie Cody" played as boys seventy years ago; the sycamore at Ft. Ball, now Tiffin, Ohio; Kingston oak, at Kingston, Tenn.; Hilgard chestnut, at the University of California; Basking Ridge oak, Basking Ridge, N. J.; Teddy's Delight, at Phelps, N. Y.; Gen. Grant's tree, Chicago; Wesley oak, St. Simon's Island, Ga.; Shakespeare tree, at University of Rochester, N. Y.; Webster tree, at Franklin, N. H.; Battle Ground oak and New Garden oak, Guilford College, N. C.; Treaty oak, Washington; Council tree, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Pomona live oak, Pomona, Cal.; Fremont oak, Oakland; the tree that owns itself, at Athens, Ga.; Caney Creek sycamore, Caney Creek, Ky.; Johnston oak, at Corinth, Miss.; La Fayette tree, at Concord, N. H.; the famous scythe tree, at Waterloo, N. Y.; the Logan elm, at Circleville, Ohio; La Fayette's tree, at Battle of Brandywine, Ch[illegible] Ford, Pa.; tree planted by Lafayette at Yorktown, and many others.

Rum Running 'Queen' Seized by Dry Navy

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The two-masted schooner Minnie Wallace of British registry, and said to be "queen" of the rum running fleet off New York harbor, was reported seized 13 miles off shore today by the chaser Larsen of the federal "dry" navy.

Wife Believes Rabbi Only 90 But He Is 105

(By Universal Service)

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Rabbi Solomon Milles is 105 years old, but he doesn't want his wife to know it.

"She thinks I am only 90," he said today, when the fact became know that he is regarded as the oldest person in Chicago.

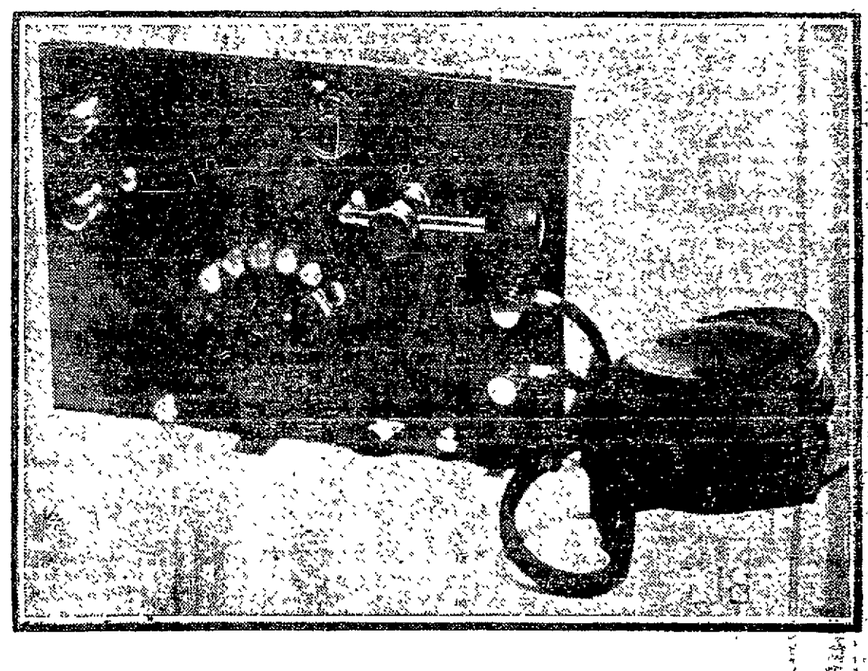
Rabbi Milles is known as a local Solomon in the Jewish settlements. No longer active in synagogue work, he is the "marrying parson" among the Jewish people. Eight of his eighteen children are still alive. He has been married twice.

Boasting about age is "empty vanity," Rabbi Milles declared.

A curse, he said, falls upon those who pride themselves in their longevity. He regards it as something for which a person is not directly responsible. The boasters, according to his belief, never complete the next hundred years. He is confident that he will live to be 200 years old.

Rabbi Milles was born in Mohilev, Podol province, Russia, and says he remembers seeing Czar Nicholas I., eighty-one years ago.

FREE RADIO SETS



This Is the TRIBUNE Crystal Set

A set designed by TRIBUNE radio experts and guaranteed by The TRIBUNE to receive all the stations around the bay.

"A set that will surprise the radio fans" is how a radio engineer described the new crystal set that is being manufactured for The TRIBUNE Radio club members. The first of the new sets produced results far above those hoped for. The effectiveness and selectivity of the new set is credited to the hook-up, which is declared to be as good as can be made for a crystal set.

Ten new three-months' subscriptions to The Oakland TRIBUNE gets you this set absolutely free.

Join the Tribune Radio Club

Nearly every amateur in the Bay district already belongs to The TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB, said to be the biggest of its kind in the U. S. Get in on the interesting meetings—send in this coupon and receive your membership certificate by return mail.

Ask The TRIBUNE Radio Editor to answer your Radio questions. A query received one day will be answered the next on the Radio page of The TRIBUNE. If a personal answer is desired, send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Please enroll me as a member of The TRIBUNE Radio Club. I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

For further information call or write

RADIO DEPARTMENT

Oakland Tribune

13th and Franklin Sts., Oakland



Eastbay Lodge Activities



YEOMEN'S WHIST PARTY PROVES TO BE SUCCESS

Oakland Homestead No. 839, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, held a whist party in their hall in the I. O. O. F. building, Eleventh and Franklin streets, which proved a marked success. M. J. Keegan acted as chairman of the affair.

Preparations are being made for receiving A. N. Farm, secretary of the Orphans' home, who will be guest of honor at Oakland Homestead Friday evening, August 11. All Yeomen have been requested to be present. The committee in charge of the evening consists of George Hildreth and Sophie Engler. A large class of candidates will be initiated and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Another outing will be held by the homestead at Dimond canyon in the near future. These outings have proven successful, the homestead giving one every month, September being the last outing of the summer.

The degree team is making preparations to go to Stockton the latter part of September and to San Jose the latter part of August to big Yeomen meetings.

Royal Neighbors' Meeting Interesting

With Oracle Bertha Carle presiding, an interesting meeting was held by Berkeley Camp No. 2342, Royal Neighbors of America, in I. O. O. F. hall, Berkeley. Neighbor Lulu Case, Supreme Vice Oracle and District Deputy was in attendance and gave a short address on the March to March campaign.

The sewing circle of the camp met with Mrs. Maude Haefer on Tuesday evening. The finished work of the circle is being turned over to the War Mothers.

Mrs. G. V. Harre is at the head of a committee which is making arrangements for a social to be held some time this month.

Many Initiated by Oakland C. of F. of A.

Several candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order at the regular meeting of the Oakland Circle No. 3, C. of F. of A., which was held on Wednesday evening in Carpenter's hall with Chief Companion Agnes Hines presiding, assisted by her corps of officers.

A committee was appointed to meet with other circles and the courts in regard to means of advancing the order. After the close of the business session a supper was served in the banquet hall. Dancing followed the supper.

Veteras to Hold Meet Wednesday

Quentin Roosevelt Unit No. 15, United Veterans of the Republic, will hold an open meeting Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets. According to the officers of the organization, many women have signified their intention of joining the organization and the meeting has been arranged so that wives, mothers and sisters can participate.

A portrait of Quentin Roosevelt will be presented to the unit during the evening. All ex-service men who have served the United States in any war and their friends have been invited to attend.

Many Applicants Are Initiated by The Maccabees

A large class of candidates was initiated and other applications were received and approved for the big class adoption to be held in the near future by the Oakland Review No. 14 of the Maccabees. The review is at present conducting a campaign for new members.

The resignation of Ethel Callahan, record keeper, was accepted with regret and Maude Wickham was elected to fill the unexpired term. An announcement was made by Leora West that a series of whist games had been arranged for the next three months and that the first of the series is to be held on Tuesday evening in Athens hall.

The picnic given by the review in conjunction with Oakland Tent No. 17, at Pinehurst on last Saturday was well attended. A program was presented under the direction of Dora Clifford.

The review voted to give the Baby Hospital a yearly gift of $5 in the future. The deputy supreme commander gave a short address and the meeting was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments. Mabel Grisby's name was presented as a candidate for queen during the Knights of Pythias pageant at the Auditorium.

WYMAN CIRCLE OBSERVES 27TH ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-seventh anniversary of Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., was celebrated with a social entertainment on the first of the month, at the roof garden of the Pacific building.

Department officers who were present included Harriet C. Finch, department president; Sarah A. Cunard, department chaplain; Venice F. Cushing, department inspector; France Gayette, department secretary; Emma W. Hale, chairman of the council of administration. Other visitors included Annette Hooper, president of the Appomattox W. R. C.; Sarah Wilson, commander of the Women and Girl Workers; Commander Wagner of the Appomattox Post, G. A. R.

Numbers on the program included: America, by the audience, Minnie M. Palmer, musician; short history of the circle by Venice F. Cushing; duet, Elinor G. Valentine, and Cecelia Waldron; remarks from Department President Harriet C. Finch and Past Commander Barker of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., of San Francisco; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the audience; original poem by Comrade Brinkerhoff, and short talks by the department officers and various comrades present.

Following the program refreshments were served in the banquet hall under the supervision of the executive and Cottage Home committees. Several birthday cakes and beautiful dahlias decorated the tables.

OAKLAND PARLOR NEAR 300 MARK IN MEMBERSHIP

Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S. G. W., is going over the 300 mark in membership before the "Ninth of September" celebration at San Jose, according to President Edward E. Murphy who yesterday announced that a class initiation of twenty was planned for Friday evening, August 11, at Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand Trustee Frank Garrison and District Deputy Grand President William Crosby of Oakland parlor, will be present.

Forty members of Oakland parlor visited San Leandro last Tuesday to attend the installation of officers of Estudillo parlor No. 223, and in return the officers of Estudillo will visit Oakland parlor next Friday night to see the officers put on the initiatory work.

Members of Oakland Parlor No. 50 are co-operating with the members of Bahia Vista parlor No. 167, N. D. G. W., in arranging for a "school day dance" to be held at Jenny Lind hall on Thursday, August 24. President Ida Rowley, Mrs. Mabel Buss, Minnie Mason and Gertrude Quinn are taking an active part in completing the arrangements for the occasion.

Oakland parlor's drum corps, which is practicing every Tuesday and Thursday evening under the leadership of William Greenfield, is planning a trip to Stockton in the near future.

Corps Receives Many Calls for Relief

Many relief calls were reported at the meeting of the Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5, which met on Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall on Eleventh street with President Annette Hooper presiding. Mary Woodruff is chairman of the relief committee.

A report was also submitted by Clara Stellman, chairman of the child welfare committee, showing that many children had been helped in needy families. The corps will send one child for a two weeks' vacation to the Sierra vacation camp. On August 19 the child welfare committee will entertain twenty children at a picnic in Moss Wood park. Lunches will be furnished by corps members and an invitation has been extended to all comrades of the G. A. R. Plans for a bazaar to be held in the near future are also being made by the corps.

K. P. Plans to Fete Supreme Officers

Arrangements are being made by Paramount Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, for entertaining the supreme officers during next week.

Tuesday will be devoted to automobile tours, throughout the Eastbay cities, followed by a dinner and grand ball to be given at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco that evening.

Judge George E. Samuels is chairman of the general committee and has made the announcement that all plans have been completed for the entertainment of the Supreme Lodge officers.

80 CANDIDATES ARE SECURED FOR N. S. G. W. PARLOR

James J. Dignan, chairman of the membership drive of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., states that 80 candidates are prepared to be initiated during the present month. The parlor is striving to become the largest in California, and expects to reach the goal before the term of Grand President Harry G. Williams expires.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual picnic and outing to be held at Memorial Park, Hayward, Sunday, August 27. The committee consists of the following: M. H. Weber, chairman; N. J. Meinert, secretary; R. Castro, W. H. Dunlap and M. C. London.

Native Daughters to Give Benefit Dance

The benefit dance of Fruitvale parlor No. 177, N. D. G. W., will be held on Thursday evening in the Woodmen hall at Fruitvale. This benefit is being given for the purpose of securing uniforms for the drill team which has lately been organized and will participate in the ninth of September celebration in San Jose.

A jazz orchestra has been selected for the occasion and with the co-operation of Eastbay parlors of Native Sons and Daughters will take an active part in the affair. Arrangements for the dances are being made by a committee under the direction of Josephine Suarez, assisted by Lucille Mondragon, Lucy Blum, Clare Barlow, Vera Grosse, Caroline Cook, Nettie Christensen, Rita Steffen, Lena Gill, Gertrude Rossi, Agnes Steffen, Gertrude Gray, Rose Scherbaum and Rubie Miller.

Golden Link Meets With New Officers

Golden Link Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening with the new staff of officers presiding. They are: Tillie La Fleche, noble grand; Elizabeth Loveland, vice-grand; Theresa Randallm, recording secretary; Mildred Stagnert, financial secretary, and Albertina Salmash, treasurer.

Jeanette Russell was appointed chairman for the public whist to be held on Tuesday in W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale. Linda Prescott was admitted to membership by transfer card.

APRON SOCIAL PLANNED

An apron social will be given on August 15, by the Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, according to plans discussed at the regular meeting of the temple on Tuesday evening at which M. E. C., Ada Parkinson presided.

The regular monthly whist will be held on Tuesday evening with P. C. Mainwaring in charge. After the close of the temple on Tuesday evening the members were entertained by P. C. Adams.

W. B. A. RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

Three new members were received into membership of Argonaut Review No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, by initiation at the last regular meeting of the review held last Wednesday evening.

Lieutenant Commander Mabel George, who presided over the meeting in the absence of Commander Maude Elliot, welcomed as visitors District Deputy Margaret Evans, Commander Beatrict Boland and seven members of Oakland Review No. 14, and Mrs. Pardee of Alameda Review No. 78.

The members of the bay city reviews attended the picnic and midnight initiation held by the Maccabees last Saturday at Pinehurst.

Mrs. Flora Walker was received into membership by transfer from Denver, Colorado.

The whist party held Wednesday evening was announced as a complete success, with financial returns successful.

Mrs. Leora C. Kuhl and her committee, consisting of Margaret Hurley, Gertrude Beckley, Beulah Kilgore, Mabel George, Minnie Way and Mildred Bredlow, are making arrangements and plans for an indoor picnic to be held in Corinthian hall, Pacific building, Wednesday evening, August 30, which is to be open to members and their friends.

The Progressive club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Belle Vanderhurst, 2930 East Twenty-third street, next Thursday, August 10. The members were urged to be present to participate in the plans and preparations for the coming bazaar.

Mrs. Jennie Hoffman and her committee served the members and visitors with refreshments after the close of the meeting.

Drill Team Puts On Work at San Jose

Three candidates were initiated at the meeting of Oakland Camp No. 7236 on Tuesday night. Friday night the officers and drill team accompanied by thirty other members of the camp journeyed to San Jose and put on the initiatory work for San Jose Camp No. 7777.

Oakland Camp has just started a vigorous membership campaign with the slogan "1000 members by January 1, 1923." The following committee is in charge of the drive: J. F. Bethel, Ira Prosser, G. O. Williams and J. A. Hartwick. Hartwick is the new district deputy.

The next social event of the organization will be held on August 15, when a dance will be held with the organization's orchestra furnishing the music.

Alameda Review Class Initiation Set for Tomorrow

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Alameda Review, Woman's Benefit Association, tomorrow evening. Visitors were welcomed at the last meeting which was presided over by Selma Anderson. District Deputy Margaret Evans occupied a seat of honor.

A report of the past commanders' meeting held recently in San Francisco was presented by some of the members who attended. According to the report a health center has been established for the organization with headquarters in San Francisco under the supervision of Great Commander Minnie W. Aydelotte.

Plans are being made by he review for a whist party to be held August 14 in the Eagle club house lodge rooms, in conjunction with another game known as "bunco." Anna Davis is chairman for the whist, while Selma Anderson will be in charge of the "bunco" game.

Maccabees Increase Tent Membership

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, held a review last Monday evening. Large delegations from surrounding tents were present. After the business routine had been disposed of, the following applicants for membership were initiated: Harry T. Rose, Edward J. Van Lantern, David L. Lindsey, Frank R. Ducher, Aaron W. Wimmer, Louis Eppstein, Algie Curry, James J. Kimbrough, Harry M. Blake, Jesse M. Prichett. The tent will hold a regular business session tomorrow evening.

MODERN WOODMEN.

The degree ceremony will be conferred at a class adoption of Alameda Camp No. 13525, Modern Woodmen of America, at a meeting of the camp on August 21. The committee to arrange for the ladies' night has been appointed and is making arrangements for the affair to be held in September. A meeting of the camp will be held tomorrow night at the I. O. O. F. hall on Park street.

PIEDMONT DRILL TEAM PRACTICES FOR SAN JOSE

An enthusiastic meeting of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., drill team, was held Tuesday evening. Twenty-five members of the newly organized team were present and showed remarkable skill in the initial drill. Al. Lacoste, a member of Piedmont parlar No. 120, N. S. G. W., is drill master for the girls and Gretta Murden is captain.

Beautiful uniforms are being made and the Parlor expects to make a splendid showing in San Jose on Admission Day.

A series of whist parties will be given in the near future, the proceeds to go into the uniform fund.

Resignation of Circle Officer Accepted

At a meeting of the Oakland Circle No. 266, held last Monday evening announcement was made of the resignation of Grand Guardian Carrie Van Orsdall. The resignation had been presented to the board of managers during a recent meeting. Grand Adviser Minnie Hines, member of Laurustinus Circle No. 83, Los Angeles, was unanimously elected to fill the unexpired term of the former grand guardian.

An invitation has been extended to the captain and guard team of the Oakland Circle to participate in the parade at Haywards on Wednesday. Preparations are being made for the occasion.

Under the good of the order Mattie D. McFayden of Fresno and Louisa Beeler of Washington gave interesting talks. A social time was held after the close of the business session.

ALOHA PARLOR, N.D.G.W., PLANS DANCE, PICNIC

Tuesday evening Aloha parlor No. 106, N. D. G. W., held its weekly meeting in the Wigwam, Pacific building, Worthy President Carmelita Luhr presiding. More than seventy members were present including Past Grand President Dr. V. A. Derrick, District Deputy Grand President Gertrude Morrison of Piedmont parlor, a delegation from Brooklyn parlor, and also a member of Joaquin parlor.

During the evening Martha Pelle, Mary Duffey and Emma Brand were initiated into the mysteries of the order.

Reports from the drill team dance committee were presented. Tuesday evening the dance will be held in the Wigwam.

The joint committee of Athens and Aloha are working very earnestly to make the annual picnic at Pinehurst, on September 3, a success. Aloha's committee consists of Sisters Thaler, Clancy, Gannon, Hoffman, Printzlow, Shannon and Brock, while Brothers Barnett, Farley, Guild, Brazely, McElroy, Maccabee and Dowton are working for Athens.

Final preparations for the September 9 parade in San Jose will be made Tuesday, August 15.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 Pythian Castle, Thursday, meets at 12th and Alice sts. Next meeting, August 10; Esquire rank.
CHAS HOBBS, C. C.
JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, August 9.
J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, Aug. 8. Dance in lodge room, August 29.
FRANK I. FORD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, K. of P. meets every Monday evening in Pythian castle.
Next meeting, August 7.
A. F. RECK, C. C.
H. D. LEESE, K. of R. and S.
Phone Oakland 7212.

ELM LODGE No. 231 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.
[illegible] meeting, August 8. Initiation.
W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting first Monday of each month.
Pythian bazaar and frolic, popular queen contest, three gala days, August 31, September 1-2, Oakland auditorium.
WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor
MARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, August 11.
JOSEPHINE E. GEARHARD, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secretary.

I. A. S. S.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION SPECIALTY SALESMEN meets 12 sharp, every Friday. Luncheon at Purdas cafe, 15th, near Broadway. Salesmen invited. Offices, 529-33 First National Bank bldg. Lakeside 663.
A. G. BURNS, Pres.
E. B. ALLEN, Secy.

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 824 I. O. O. M. meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Clubrooms, 11 a. m. till midnight. Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.
Smoker, August 23.
Home Ceremonial, September 2.
THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome.
FRANK T. SWEENY, Master.
[illegible], Secy.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Monday, August 7, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2.
The next regular class will start the second Monday in August. Petitions for the degrees in this class must be in not later than the first Monday in July.
MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.
Office hours, daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Next meeting August 8. Illustrious Order of Red Cross.
EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE Jr., Commander.
SIR CHAS A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Blake's, 12th st.
Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritas restaurant, 420 15th st., 12:10.
CAPTAIN WM. I. DAY, Toparch, 1514 21st ave.; Merrit 1398.
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg. Phone Oakland 4640.

UNIONS

I. A. OF MACHINISTS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 284 meets Thursday at Machinists' hall, 531 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, August 10.
GEO. ADAMS, Rec. Secy.
Oakland 1256.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 4, 1922.
Machinists, stay away from Oakland, California. Working conditions are bad. Hundreds of mechanics sorely in need of work.
(SEAL)
MACHINISTS' UNION No. 284.
C. ADAMS, Secy., No. 284.

FRATERNAL

OAKLAND POST No. 6
AMERICAN LEGION

Office and clubroom, 336 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tuesdays in clubroom, room 21. Dancing 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.
Next meeting, August 15.
A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 225,
AMERICAN LEGION

ARGONNE POST No. 235
Phone Oakland 8753.
Meetings, Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 2nd and 4th Fridays.
Next meeting, August 8.
ROY G. THOMSON, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, August 11.
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.,
450 Lagunitas.
ADELE CARLY, Secy.,
1502 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2347.

U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC
POLITICAL SERVICE MEN'S ORGANIZATION.
LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men with hon. discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 p. m., Union hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, August 9.
W. F. STRATTON, Com., 5609 E. 17th st.
C. B. BOTSFORD, Adjt., 1915 Grove st., Oakland.

Society of the First Division Department of California

PHONE OAK. 507. MEETINGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH.
NEXT MEETING, AUG. 7.
DONALD McCLURE, PRES.

W. W. C. W.

THE WOMEN AND GIRL WORKERS OF THE CIVIL WAR meets Wednesday, August 9, 1922, Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join.
SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.
Next meeting, August 8.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.
H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Meets every Monday in St. George hall.
Monday, August 7, whist drive and dance.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, Calif.
LADIES' AUXILIARY
meets 2nd Monday in each month.
MRS. SHAPTER, Pres.
MRS. CRACKNELL, Secy.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War Chapter No. 7, meets August 4th, at Civic auditorium. All disabled ex-service men welcome.
J. W. FLANAGAN, Adjt., Room 311, Com. bldg.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, August 18.
C. V. HURLEY, Com., Merrit 1386.
A. J. McGARRY, Adjt., 976 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, August 9.
MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.
Berkeley 2106W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, August 9.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.
Phone Merritt 1466
GEO. VOLKMANN, Adjt., 2202 Ftvle. ave.; Ftvle. 3587J.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, August 9.
MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres.
Fruitvale 3587J
MISS DORA CRAWFORD, Secy.
767 41st st.; phone Pied. 6650J.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evenings in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the Insurance club.
Next meeting, August 10.
GEO. W. BROWN, Com., 2626 Octavia
NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak. 6458

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall, 1st and 3d Wednesday. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, August 16.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres.
ALMA HOOD Secy.

JOSEPH S. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center sts., Berkeley.
Next meeting, August 10.
C. MAYER, Com.
A. P. HASCOM, Adjut.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

COL. JOHN B. WYMAN CIRCLE No. 22, Ladies of G. A. R. meets August 2d, at 2 p. m., in Golden West hall, and every Tuesday thereafter. Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson streets.
KATHRYN A. PAGE, Pres.
Ph. Pied. 3298W
HATTIE M. CLIFFORD, Secretary
Oakland 8744.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting August 7th.
August 8th, Porter will confer the first degree at Campanile Lodge. Team please take notice.
M. N. HOWELL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.; ph. Oak. 272

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, August 7.
J. WEYLER, N. G.,
646 E. 16th St.
R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, August 8. Third degree.
G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G.
Phone Oakland 6212.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.; Lk. 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, August 7.
WILLIAM LARSON, N. G.
J. P. ROHRBACH, Rec. secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F. meets Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, August 9. Initiation.
CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, welcome.
Porter Lodge No. 272, the crack team of Oakland, will confer the First degree, August 8.
JENS P. SORENSEN, N. G.
C. A. HUNT, R. F.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, August 11. The Patriarchal degree will be conferred. A good attendance is requested to boost the new team and assist our new officers to a successful issue.
J. H. VERNON, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Oakland 453.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

meets the first and third Saturday of each month in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick.
I. M. HALL, S. S.; Berk. 8636J.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784, meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.
Next meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 9.
JOHN J. COX, G. R.
FRANK L. McGILLAN Fin Secy.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phones Lake. 847, res., Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak. 5171, res., Merritt 3061, hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg.; Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.
Members take notice: Membership campaign closes August 14.
E. De MELLO, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGENS, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375. F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, August 8.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3334 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. L. MERCER, Wor. Pres.,
10025 Russet st.; Elm. 1697.
MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy.,
1413 1st ave.; Merritt 874.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120
meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, August 10.
ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, August 10.
JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy.
1420 Broadway, room 20.

Ancient ORDER Foresters OF

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave., every Friday.
Next meeting August 11.
GEO. H. ATKINS, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Secy., 4103 Piedmont ave.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1076 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening.
Next meeting August 11. Invitational social dance.
C. P. PEDERSEN, Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD Mgr.-Treas., 504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 9-4 daily, except Saturday: 7-8 o'Mn., Wed., Fri. Phone Lakeside 7490.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431 W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, August 10.
FRANK S. ARNOLD, C. C.,
Fruitvale 2636.
T. T. BURNETT JR., Clerk.
E. E. HUNT, Dept. Mgr.
Office in the building, open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
August 6, final baseball game of season with Old Orchard, Bushrod, 11 a. m.
Next meeting, August 9, amateur night.
C. D. RATTRAY, Comm.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2090

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8.15.
Next meeting, August 7, general business.
H. R. FLETCHER, C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216, Pacific bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn Masonic temple, 807 E. 14th st.
Next meeting August 11.
F. B. FAKE, Con. Com., 1514 10th ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk, 1421 22rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7235 (largest Camp in Northern California) meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting, August 8.
Social Dance Tuesday evening, August 15. Zone class adoption Tuesday evening, August 22.
F. P. SPENCER, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg. Office closed every Saturday at 2 p. m.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, August 18, social meeting.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle, 693 38th st.; Pied. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder, 3784 39th ave.; Fruit. 3843W

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room, 460 12th st., room 209. Phone Oak. 5326
Next meeting, August 7.
Final drive of the big degree team that will initiate the big class, August 5th, at Pinehurst Park, Saturday.
J. JOHANSEN, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33 meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Athens hall, 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, August 10.
Moonlight initiation, picnic and dance at Pinehurst, August 5. Open to Maccabees, Ladies' Benefit Association of Maccabees and their friends.
FRED E. ANDERSON, Com.
Phone Lakeside 3560.
A. E. DECKER, Lieut. Com.
GEO. BANDLE, R. K.; Oak. 2189.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg.
Next meeting, August 9.
MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Con., 3216 Ellis st., Berk.; Pied. 2598.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
BEATRICE BOLAND, Com.,
Next meeting, August 8. Beginning of series of whist parties three months. Public invited.
1537 Filbert st.; ph. Oak. 2018.
CARRIE ARNEST, Collector, Syndicate bldg., room 311. Phone Oakland 3371.

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Next meeting August 15.
CATHRYN D. WILT, Commander.
637 28th st., phone Oak. 8110.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Record Keeper.
2226 39th ave., phone Fruit. 1662W.